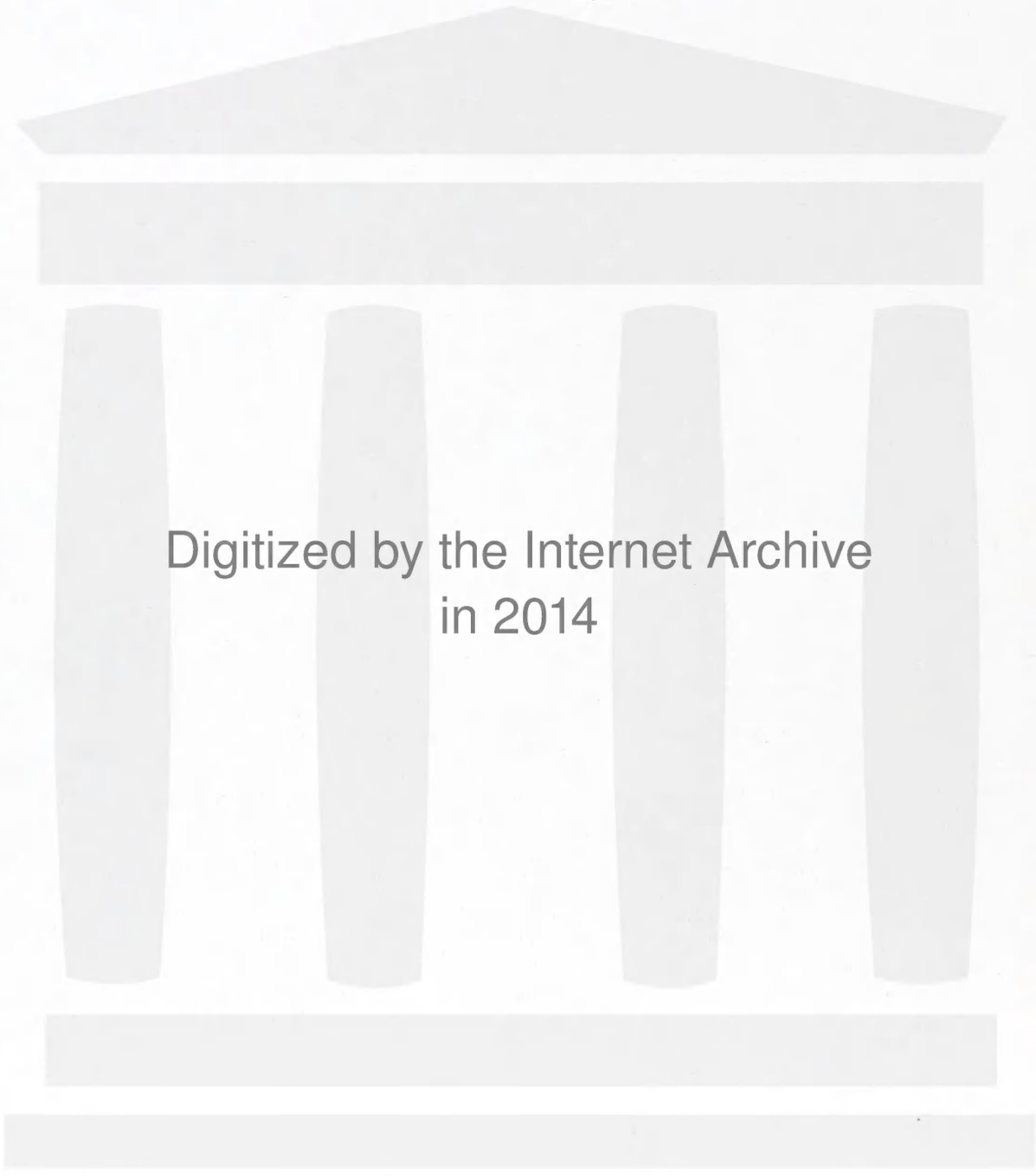


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House Beautiful

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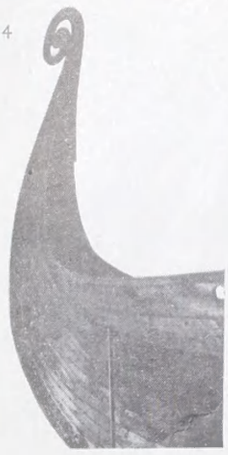
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House Beautiful

JANUARY, 1968 Vol. 110, No. 1

SCANDINAVIA

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Cover: *Dining area of the Ehrstrom weekend house in Finland (see page 102). Editor's note: This issue is based on material researched in Scandinavia by a House Beautiful editorial group—Marion Gough, Frances Heard, Elizabeth Sverbeyeff, and Warren Stokes—and photographed with them by Howard Graff.*

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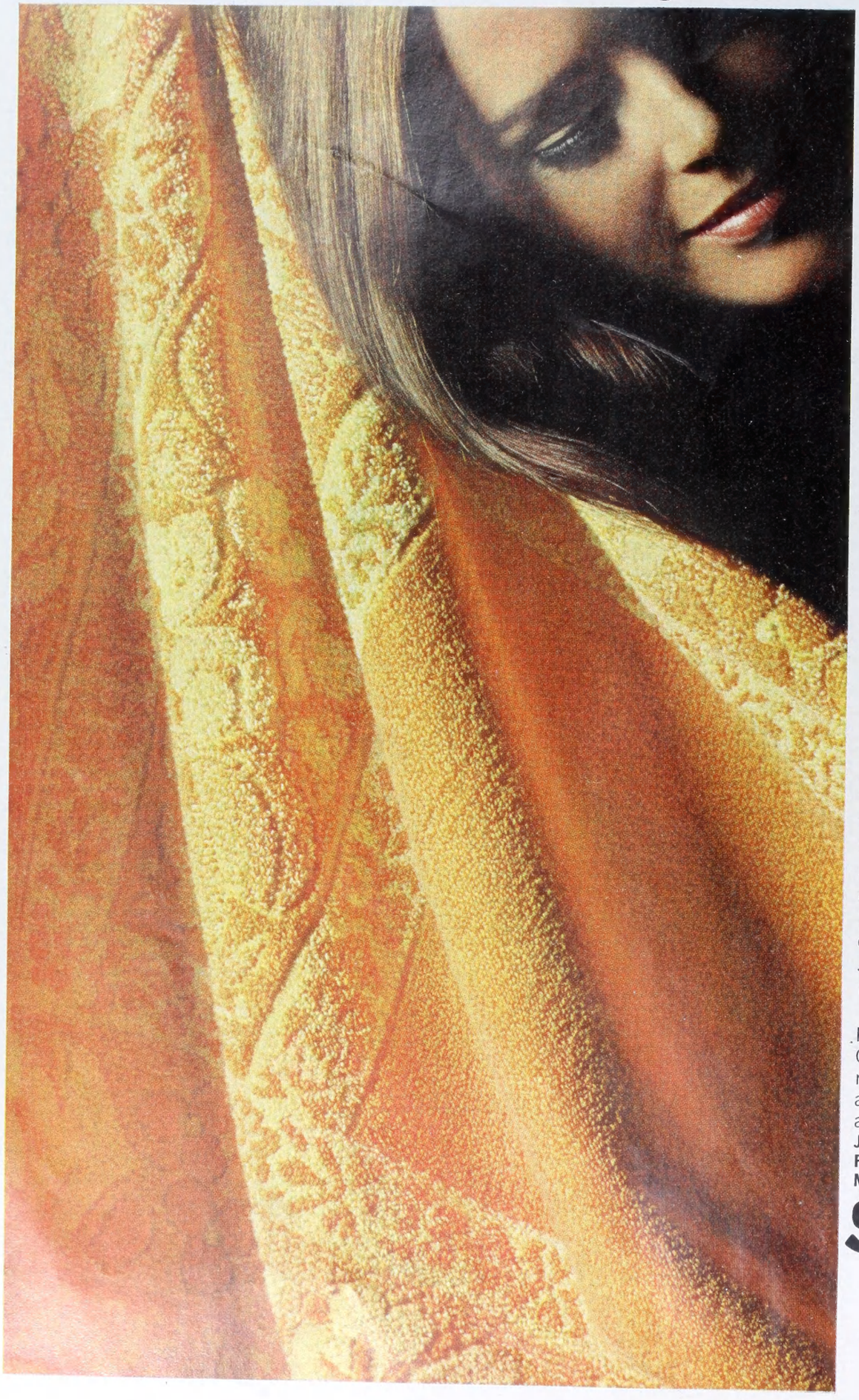
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PIET HEIN *A Good Egg*

A Scandinavian shows us that the scientist and the artist, the engineer and the poet, are not necessarily enemies

By HOLGER LUNDBERGH

Piet Hein, the brilliant Danish poet, artist, engineer, author, and scientist, emphatically denies that he invented the egg. So there is no argument about who came first, Piet Hein or the egg. The egg came first, and considerably later came Piet Hein. He knew that Columbus made an egg stand on its broader, or bottom, end (employing a stratagem not scientifically orthodox). Our Danish Leonardo, however, puzzled and pondered: He wanted to design an egg that could stand on *either* end.

Before giving much thought to this man-made hen fruit, Piet Hein, who is also a deeply learned mathematician, having studied with Niels Bohr and Albert Einstein, evolved, by means of a pure mathematical formula, his Super Ellipse, a totally new curve that mediates between the circle and the square, the ellipse and the rectangle. First employed with startling success in the layout of Sergels Torg, a multilevel plaza in Stockholm comprising a sunken island, shops, restaurants, and playing fountains, the Super Ellipse precisely fitted the pattern, since it will allow traffic to swirl, smooth and fluid, around its center. Neither a simple circle nor an ellipse would have served.

The step from the Super Ellipse to the Super Egg, the three-dimensional manifestation of the former, was short and logical. It is a unique and lovely object, smooth to the touch, pleasing to the eye, unmatched in shape, and it can, indeed, stand on either of its ends.

The Super Ellipse has begun to invade not only the fields of city planning and architecture, but also applied arts and interior design, quickly becoming a household word on the order of functionalism and Bauhaus in the more or less distant past. Piet Hein has designed Super Ellipse desks, tables, and chairs, carpets, and rugs, curtains, lamps, glasses, trays, bowls, and chinaware. His remarkable Super Egg has been made into an unusual and intriguing cigarette box.

The egg is manufactured at Skjern in Denmark, not unreasonably known as "The Super-Egg World Center." From this factory roll and tumble eggs in untold quantities, and from its presses flows a steady stream of propaganda and publicity leaflets, telling to the backward and uninitiated the seemingly endless uses and purposes of this, perhaps expendable, toy. It is available in this country at Georg Jensen and at numerous other stores.

The Super Egg may be used as an amulet, as an oracle, as a remedy for nervousness, smoking, and drinking, and even for overeating. It is also strongly recommended as a remedy for idleness at work. Seldom, I wager, has so small an object contributed so much tantalizing fun to so many.

Piet Hein is best and most widely known for his short, trenchant, epigrammatic verses, which seem to blend the best of Dorothy Parker with an equally high distillate of The Proverbs. He terms these wise and witty lines "Grooks," and by a recent count admits to having authored more than 7,000 of them. They had their origin during World War II when Piet Hein, president of the Anti-Nazi Union, had to go underground when the Germans invaded his country.

Assuming the pseudonym Kumbel and "grasping the word Grook out of thin air," Hein sent his subtle, clandestine messages to expectant and adoring Danish readers. While he never underestimated the cunning of the Gestapo, he knew that he had at his disposal crafty linguistic twists and turns that only his countrymen could properly interpret. Soon they took all Scandinavia by storm. Twenty vol-

(Continued on page 12)

Holger Lundbergh, a native of Sweden long centered in New York, has written articles and book reviews for many American newspapers and magazines. He is the author of a volume of verse.

16 things I learned from my wife

..since she started reading The National Observer!



arbara is a model housewife. But she's the last rson I would expect to brief me about what is ing on in the world. So you can imagine my rprise when Barbara began talking about such ws as:

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. Why doctors are warning women against wearing a certain type of earring.
. How a group of physicians is making use of $1,000,000 worth of beer-brewing equipment to fight Leukemia.
. Why many top scientists feel we are falling behind Russia in the arms race.
. How a recent stand taken by the American Medical Association may have a nationwide impact on abortion laws.
. Why hobo ranks have declined in America.
. Why a psychologist says the name you give your child may be the key to his behavior.
. How a new kind of credit card is being used as a passport to better medical treatment.
. Why we may soon have a "memory pill"— and what it will do.
. Why you may be paying less for car insurance regardless of your driving record.
. Why large cities may soon be "off limits" to private aircraft.
. How the U.S. has been giving aid to foreign countries without congressional approval.
. Why thousands of people in Iowa, the heart of the nation's breadbasket, are suffering from malnutrition.
. Why one city's police department is using video-tape to record criminal confessions.
. Why a crew of only 32 men can operate the world's largest ship.

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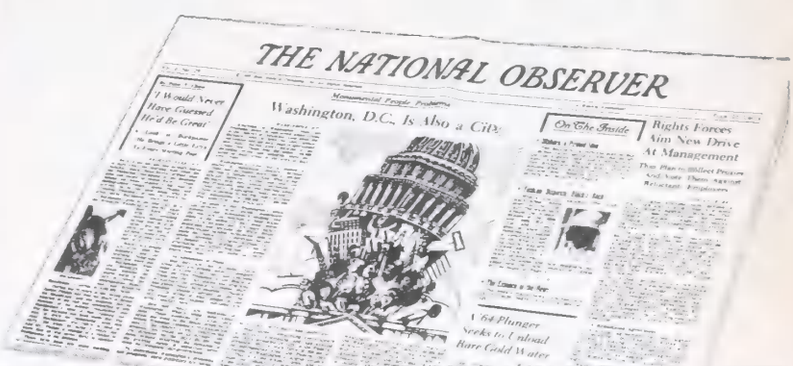
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For Bridge enthusiasts, there's "Better Bridge"; for crossword fans, a really challenging puzzle; for recipe collectors, a gem or two almost every week in "Food for Thought." And for both you and your youngsters, there's a weekly news quiz, plus "Current Events Classroom," a column which brings you news background on topics such as the mystery of certain Unidentified Flying Objects for which the U.S. Air Force has no explanation. "A Chat With the Doctor" brings you helpful medical hints. On the lighter side, "Reflections" explores random aspects of life: the "good old days" when a pocket watch was a major status symbol. And the whole family will enjoy the dry humor of "Grass Roots Philosophy" culled from the home-town press: "Brush your teeth regularly with an electric toothbrush and see your electrician twice a year."

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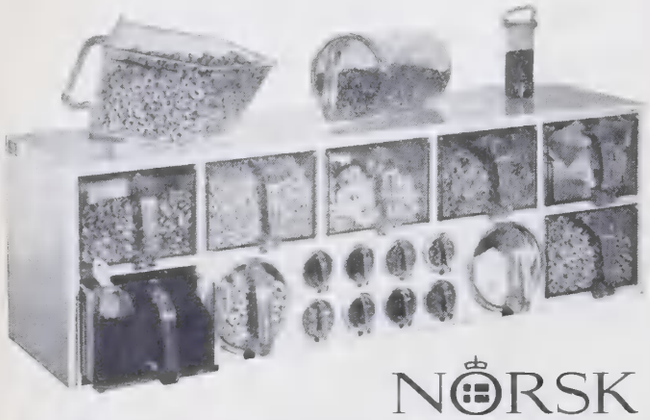
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PIET HEIN *continued from page 8*

umes of *Grooks* and three anthologies have been published in Danish, totaling 300,000 copies.

A selection of his *Grooks* has been published in English—and what superb English!—by the author, with the assist of Jens Arup. The small book, decorated with pert and pat *croquis* by Piet Hein, contains so much of beauty and fun and sage, though unpretentious, philosophizing that one turns back to it again and again to refresh, not only one's memory, but oneself. Here are a few.

"Nature, it seems, is the
popular name
for milliards and milliards
and milliards
of particles playing their
infinite game
of billiards and billiards
and billiards

"The lilacs are flowering,
sweet and sublime
with a perfume that goes
to the head.
And lovers meander in prose
and rhyme,
Trying to say
for the thousandth time
what's easier done more than
said."

"Knowing what
thou knowest not
is in a sense
omniscience."

This incredible combination of a leprechaun and a computer is 60 years old, traces his ancestry to a Dutch naval hero, looks like an inquisitive cherub with unregulated hair, is married to a prominent Swedish actress, who gave up the stage to become the wife of a volatile and temperamental genius, who understandably has been called the greatest Dane since Hans Christian Andersen. With their two sons they live in Rungsted, near Copenhagen, in a house built in 1739 by Queen Sophie Magdalene. It was a forester's cottage, erected at the same time as the adjacent castle, which sank because it was built on a marsh.

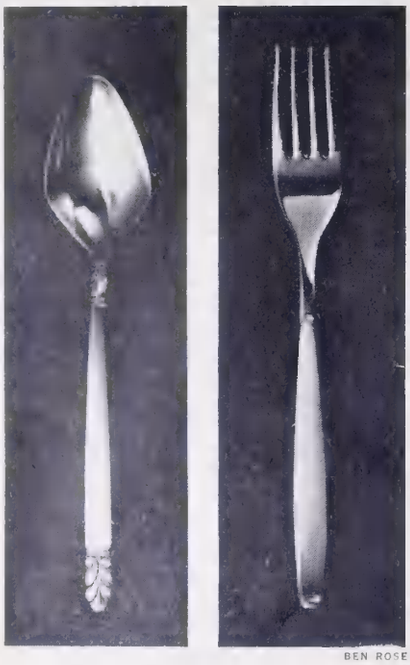
Like most Danes, Piet Hein is a world citizen. He views and approaches foreigners with interest and confidence. Small wonder he once served as president of the Danish branch of the One World Movement. In the delightful and delicious miniature catalog he penned for the Danish section of the Scandinavian Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal, he states:

"We make our home wherever
Mankind reigns,
And find good men in all the
world's domains
And recognize them as a kind
of Danes." ■

Grooks by Piet Hein (M.I.T. Press, 1966) available in paperback, $1.50.

FOR THE TABLE

Nordic themes popular for stainless-steel patterns



BEN ROSE

Stainless-steel tableware for both formal and informal use today includes free-flowing and carved motifs associated with Scandinavian design. Shown here are two favorites. Far left: "Norse," a carved motif by International Stainless. Six-piece placesetting, $12.95. Left: "Tanglewood" stainless by Gorham. Six-piece place setting, $8.75.



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Profile D'Une Femme *Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec*
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Praying Hands *Albrecht Durer*
Mona Lisa *Leonardo Da Vinci*
The Rocky Mountains *Albert Bierstadt*
Trout Brook *Worthington Whittredge*
Rodin Sur Les Barricades *Honore Daumier*
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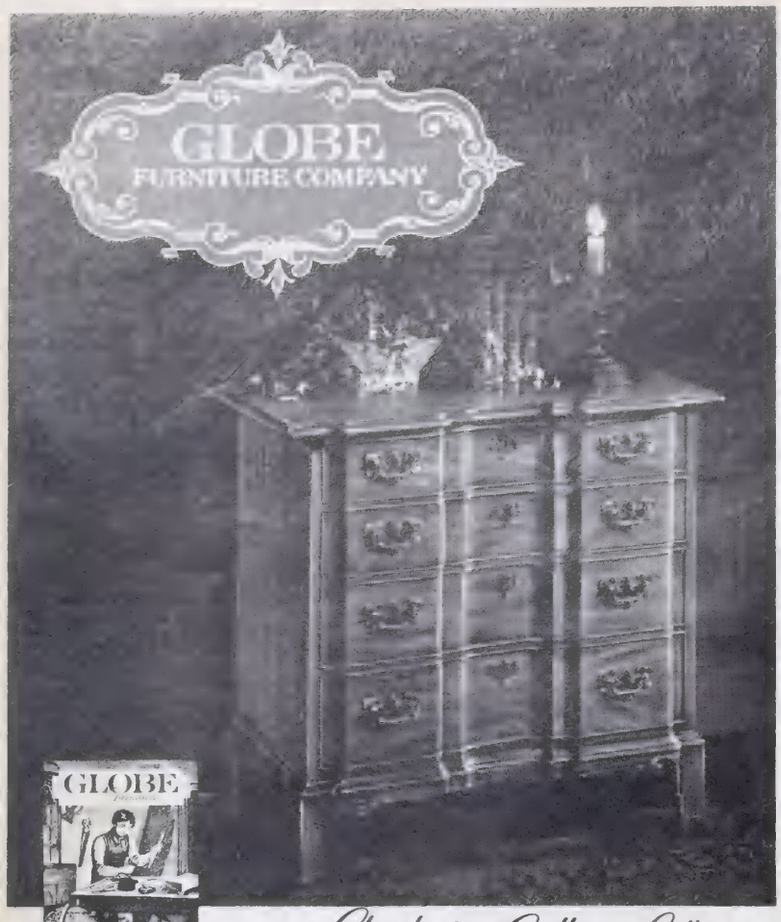
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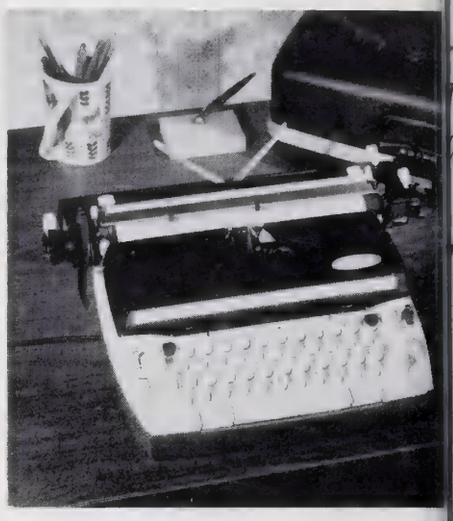
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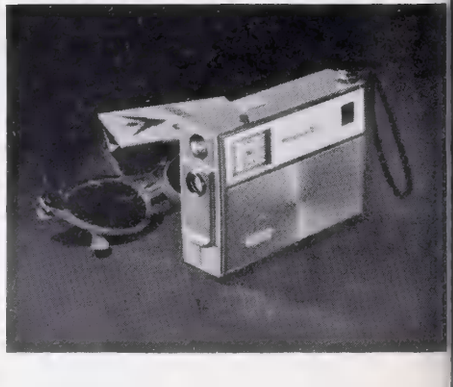


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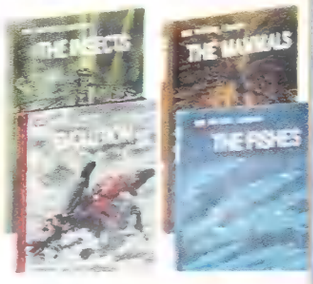


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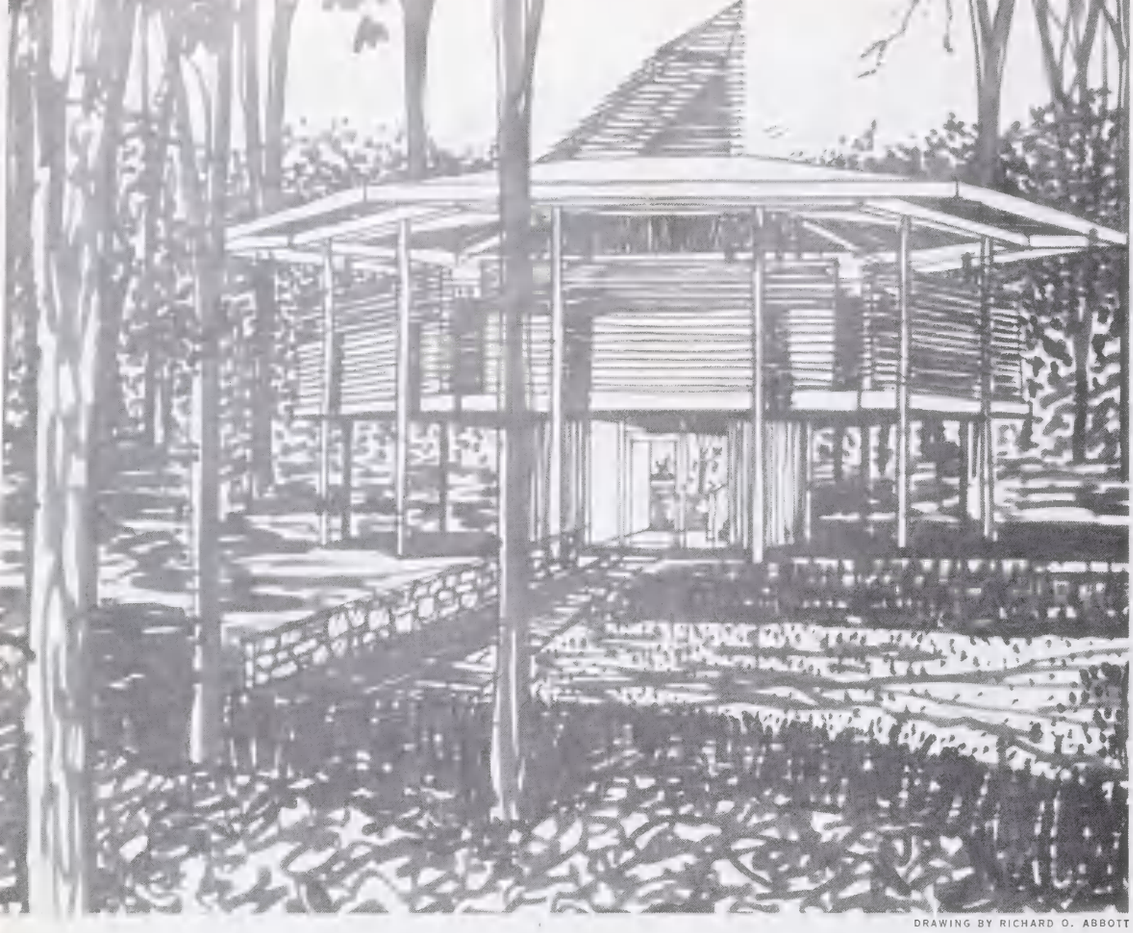
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THE WELL-BUILT, WELL-KEPT HOUS

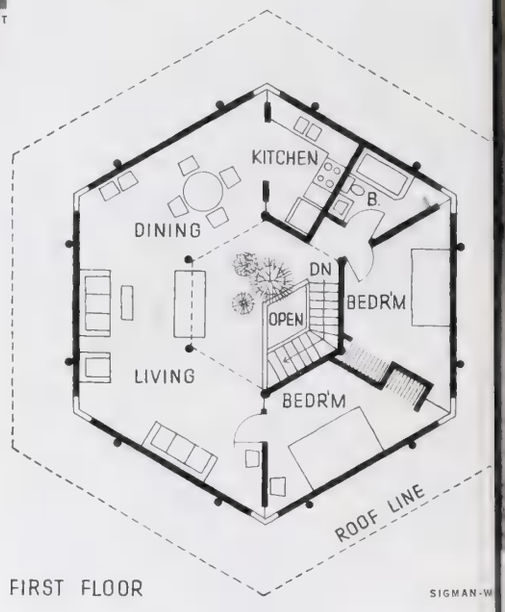
By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

Small, with a sense of great space; private, yet light-filled

CEDAR OUTPOST

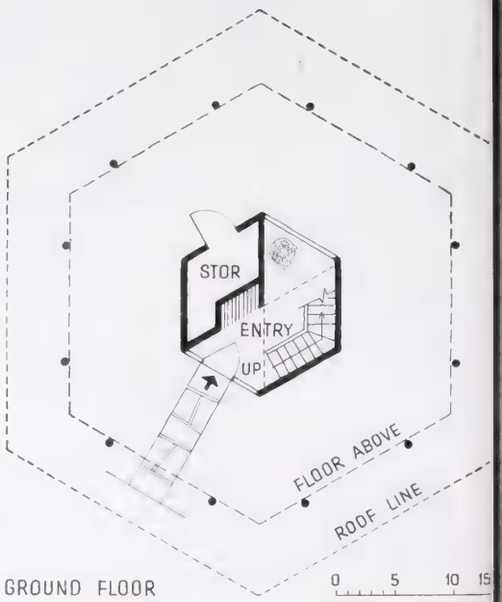
This delightful weekend hideaway, settled in a rustling grove of oak trees, is within walking distance of Great Peconic Bay, off Long Island. Wrapped in deliciously cool shadows during the hot summer months, the house, by normal standards, would be somber inside. Yet, an imaginatively designed roof opening captures the movement of the sun throughout each day. Light streams through the acrylic-glazed, skyward-thrusting structure, striking an interior garden first, then spreading through the living and dining areas. The skylight faces south; it is shaded on the east, north, and west by a strong-lined, horizontal lattice formed of 2″-by-2″ cedar strips. At all times of the year, a feeling of space is brought about by the large roof opening—126 square feet of clear area—multiplied by the sight of sky, drifting clouds, and swaying treetops.

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FIRST FLOOR

SIGMAN-W



GROUND FLOOR

Clear view through the skylight begins at the entryway and continues up the white-walled stairwell. Balance of the ground level is devoted to general storage, the well pump, and water storage tank. House is winterized and electrically heated. Hexagonal shape was dictated partly by a desire to retain as many trees as possible. Designed by Richard Owen Abbott, AIA, of Boston, Massachusetts.



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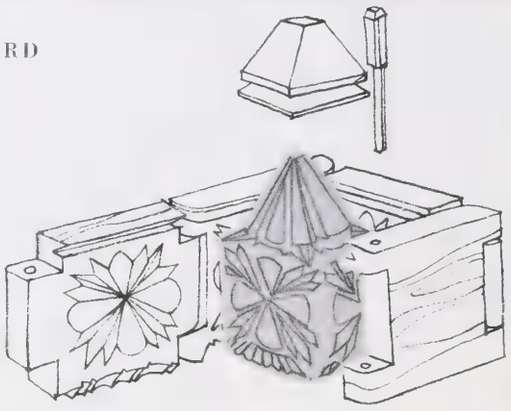
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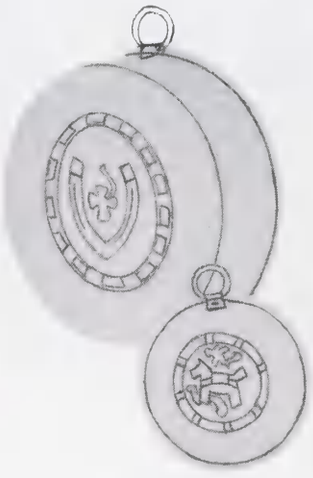
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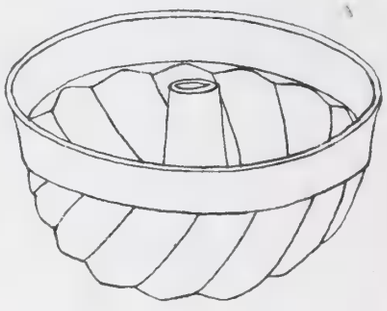
By EPSIE KINARD



Fantasy chalet of butter with carved walls and fluted roof, is turned out of Norwegian maple mold, 3" square. $6.50. *Seabon, 54 E. 54th St., N.Y.C.*

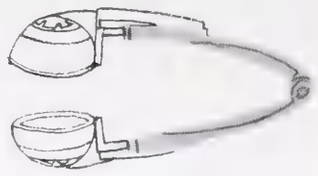
For embossing baked fish pudding, copper molds come in two sizes: 4-cup ($5), individual 1-cup ($3). *Seabon.*





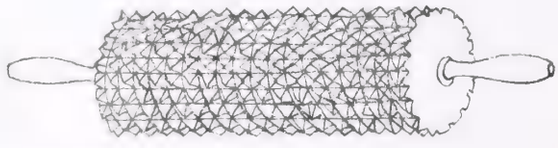
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SKETCHES BY ALICE UCHIYAMA

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(Continued on page 24)

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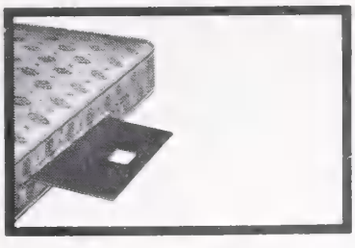




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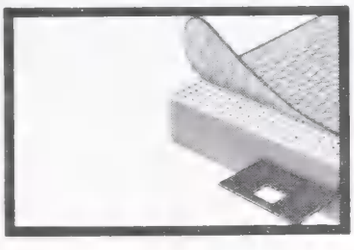
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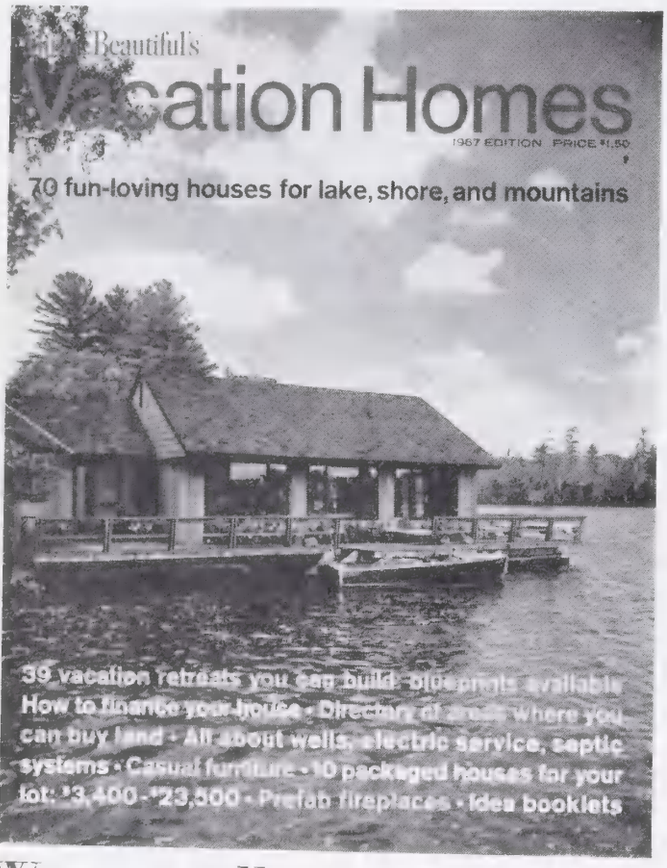


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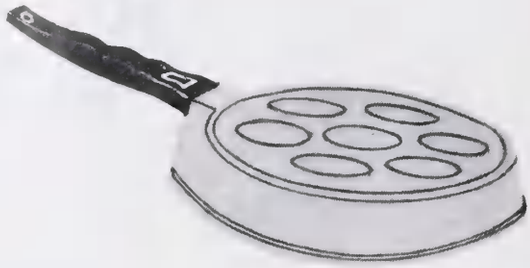
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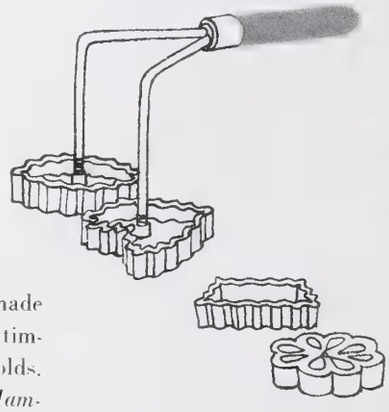
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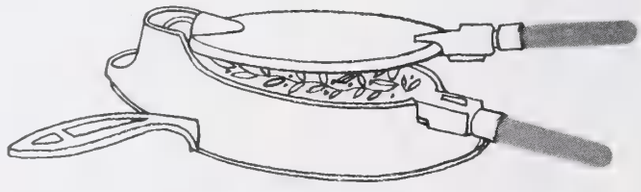
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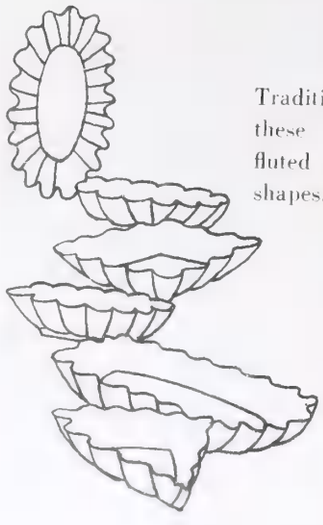
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Patty shells and rosettes are made by dipping this double-pronged timbale iron into batter. Set of 4 molds. $2 plus 50 cents postage. *Hammacher Schlemmer.*



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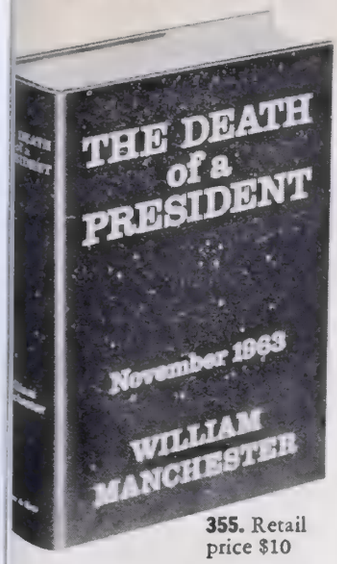


Traditional almond tartlets are baked in these individual aluminum molds of fluted designs. Set of 36 assorted shapes. $2.50. *Pampered Kitchens.*

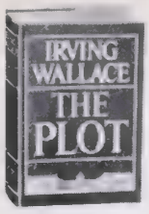
Uniformly sized pancakes for pairing with lingonberries are cooked in this cast-iron *plett* pan. $6.50. *Pampered Kitchens.*



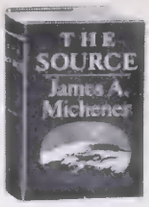
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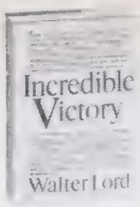
116. DISRAELI *by* ROBERT BLAKE Illustrated (Ret. price $12.50)



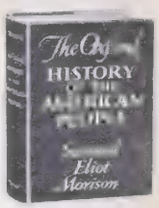
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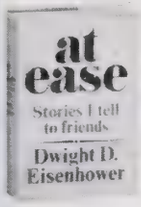
373. NIGHT FALLS ON THE CITY *by* SARAH GAINHAM (Ret. price $6.95)



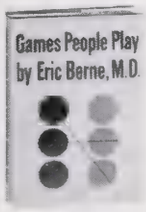
380. INCREDIBLE VICTORY *by* WALTER LORD. Photographs (Ret. price $5.95)



234. THE OXFORD HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE *by* SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON. Illus. (Ret. price $12.50)



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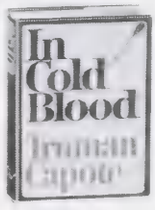


343. GAMES PEOPLE PLAY *by* ERIC BERNE, M.D. (Retail price $5)

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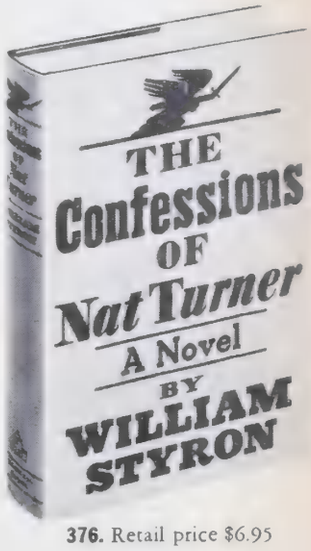
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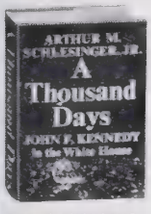
291. IN COLD BLOOD *by* TRUMAN CAPOTE (Ret. price $5.95)



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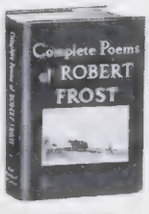
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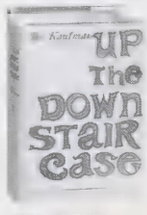
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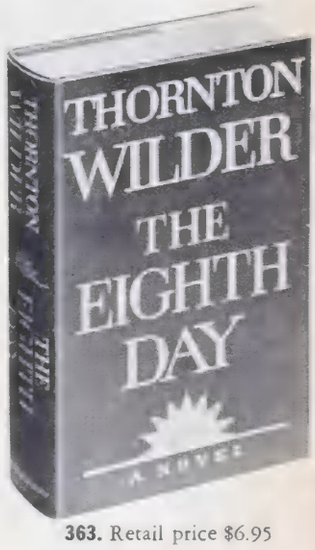
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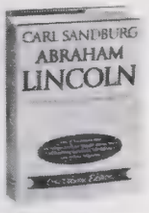
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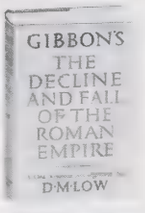
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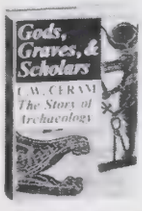
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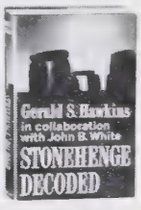
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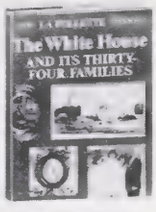
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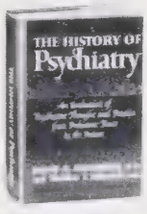
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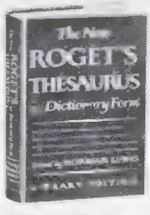
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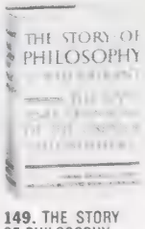
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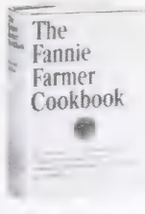
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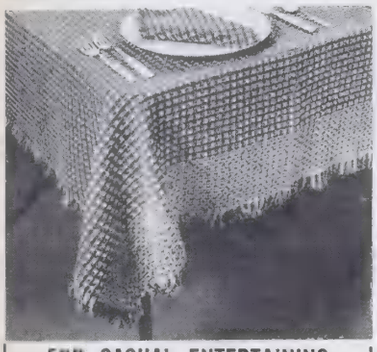


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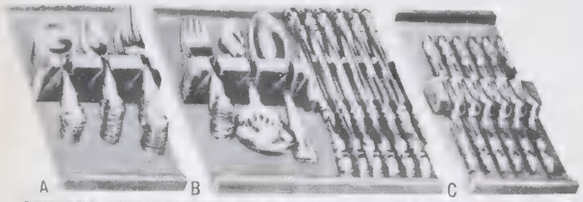


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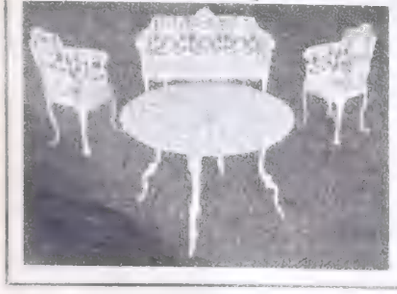
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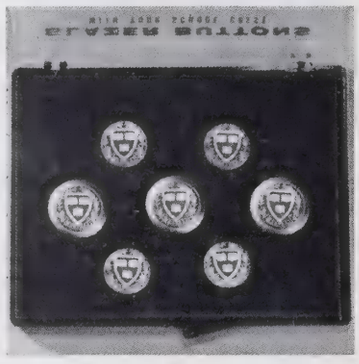
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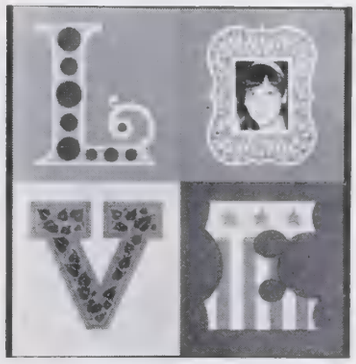


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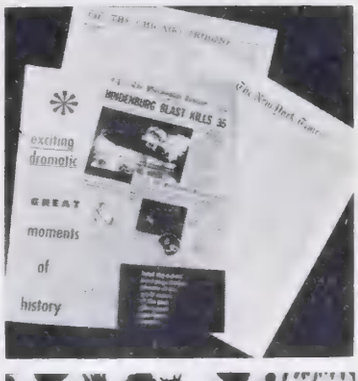
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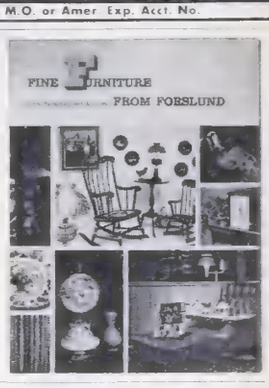
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Delivers a love letter	*Which makes him just perfect*
Meant just for you	*For Valentine's Day!*

Famous "Hummel" Calendar for 1968 (8 x 11½") with 13 color photos of "Hummel" figures ideal for framing, $1.75... **Illustrated "Hummel" Catalog,** latest edition, $1.00... Our own **"Hummel" Collector's Log:** unique booklet enables you to keep personal record of each of your "Hummel" figurines, $1.25... All ppd. Send 25¢ for our **Exquisite Gifts Catalog** illustrating our many choice gift selections.

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5" High

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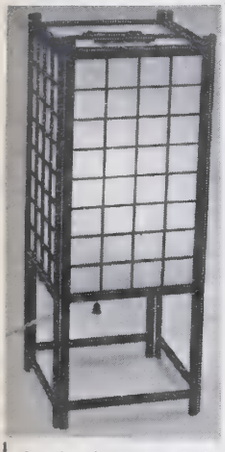
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SHOJI SCREEN LAMP from Japan

Amazing how an ancient Japanese design is perfect in contemporary settings! The timeless beauty and simplicity of shoji screens is translated here into a stunning lamp. Hand made black lattice wood work is an exciting foil for the translucent white fiber glass. Wired. 18" tall, 7¼" square. $9.95 ppd

FREE: Write for 18-pg. catalog of 500 imports. • Visit our World Handicraft Center in Norwich

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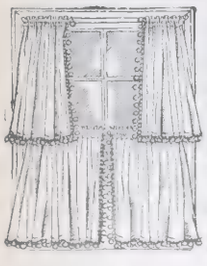
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A material to brighten any room—it is gay, young and light hearted. Daisies dominate the entire design. Tones of white, grey and green with a bright cheerful yellow center. Repeat is 16". 48" wide. 100% cotton. Hand washable. $3.00 per yard, postpaid.

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Dept. 20 ■ Route 303
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CURTAIN CHARM WITH BALL FRINGE ON BLEACHED MUSLIN



TIERS
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20", 25", 30", 36", 40" long. 4.00 pair
2 pairs needed to a window 8.00

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(all pairs 74" wide)
45", 54", 63", 72" long 5.50 pair
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Valance: 80" wide 9" deep 2.00 ea.

For years, clever New England housewives have made these charming BLEACHED MUSLIN curtains for every room in the house. Now you can buy them direct with all the original simplicity and handmade look. Practical, long-wearing, these unusually attractive curtains of white, pre-shrunk muslin with matching color ball fringe retain their crisp appearance with a minimum of care . . .

Satisfaction guaranteed. Send check or money order, no COD's please. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as curtains in burlap, Regal percale, calico ruffles, organdy, Osnaburg and bedspread fringe. Add 50¢ to each order for handling and mailing.

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Here is the handsome, small drop-leaf table you have so wanted to find—exactly right for that especially important place! Handcrafted of solid wild cherry, it is hand rubbed to a soft patina. The graceful rope legs are reminiscent of ante-bellum days. The two drawers have wooden pull knobs.

Table measures 16"x15" leaves down and 16"x31" with both leaves up. Height 29". Weight 31 lbs. Finish chips on request. No C.O.D.'s.

$69.50, shipping charges collect

Send 25¢ for catalog of handcrafts. Visit our shop at #10 East Gate Center, just off I-75 ■ I-24

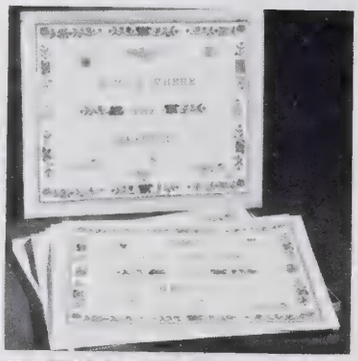
CREATIVE CRAFTS
Dept. 63, Box 8277, Chattanooga, Tenn., 37411



PICK THE BUCKET that's irresistible feeding spot for birds. Reproduction of the New England sap bucket desig for small birds, attracts larger s cies if a few twigs are nailed the bottom. Hoops are split ha wood. Weather-worthy feeder hc 6 lbs. of seed, hangs by split handle. 8" diam., 10" high, $9 ppd. From Audubon Worksh F1E, Glenview, Illinois 60025.



ROOSTER BOOSTING. W the color, workmanship and fir of this stylized ceramic pair d for you, décor-wise, on a room vider, Provincial table is so thing to crow about. Copies of pensive Portuguese originals, finished in antiqued greens blues, the other in rusts and g 8¾" h., $4.95 a pair (one of color). Artisan Galleries, 2100 Haskell, Dallas, Tex. 75204.



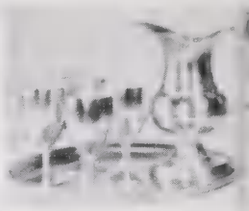
TOP DRAWER idea. Scent y table linens with Carolina's dr er liners. Choose from potpou magnolia, lavender, or sanc wood fragrances. Box of 10 sce ed sheets imprinted with old-fa ioned cross-stitch sampler desi SAC-LS, $2.50. 5 boxes, $12. Add 25¢ w. of Rockies. The Ca lina Soap & Candle Makers, Hl Southern Pines, N.C. 28387.



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TAVERN SIGNS. Colonial innkeepers hung out colorful signs to attract our Early American forebearers for a tankard of ale. Reproductions of these colorful, amusing signs are made of sturdy wood to hang in a country kitchen, a bachelor's digs. Approx. 11x15″, $2.98 each plus 55¢ postage. Set of three different signs, $9 ppd. World Art, HB1ED, 606 Post Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.



FRUIT SHERBET COMPOTE SET

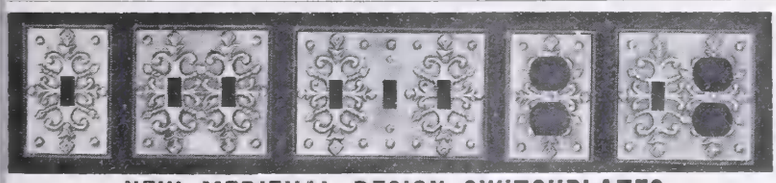
The prettiest set we've seen for serving fruit, ice cream or sherbet. Set consists of four footed compotes and four saucers, all in genuine porcelain. A different black and white fruit design decorates each white compote. The interiors of the compotes are each a different color (orange, yellow, blue and green) with matching saucers.

8 pc. Dessert Set. $4.50
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Please add 45¢ postage for 8 pc. set; 75¢ postage for 16 pc. set.

FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-18 Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.





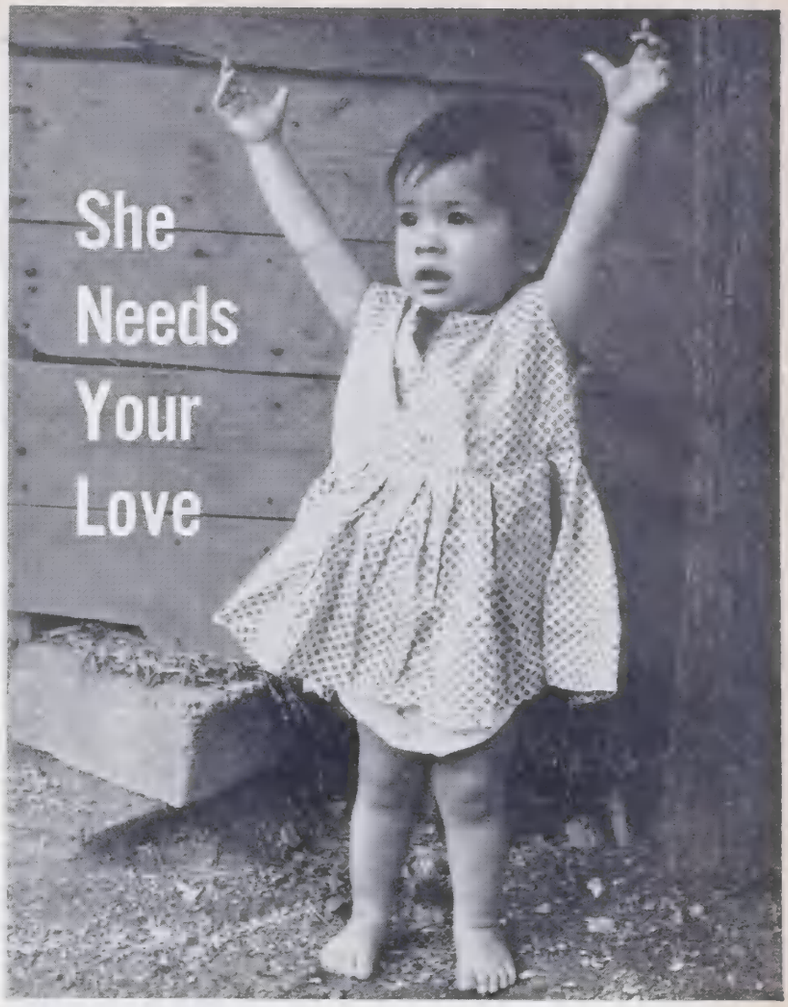
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Heritage House Wallingford HB18, Pa. 19086
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Little Kim was abandoned by her mother in an alley of Seoul, Korea. She was found curled up behind a box, shivering, hungry and frightened.

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Through Christian Children's Fund you can sponsor one of these youngsters. We use the word sponsor to symbolize the bond of love that exists between you and the child.

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(If you want your child to have a special gift—a pair of shoes, a warm jacket, a fuzzy bear—you can send your check to our office, and the *entire amount* will be forwarded, along with your instructions.)

Will you help? Requests come from orphanages every day. And they are urgent. Children wrapping rags on their feet, school books years out of date, milk supplies exhausted, babies abandoned by unwed mothers.

Since 1938, thousands of American sponsors have found this to be an intimate, person-to-person way of sharing their blessings with youngsters around the world.

Little Kim and children like her need your love—won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in Korea, Taiwan, India, Brazil. (Or let us select a child for you from our emergency list.)

Write today: Verbon E. Kemp

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I wish to sponsor ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____
☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay $12 a month.
I enclose my first payment of $_____. Send me child's name, story, address and picture.
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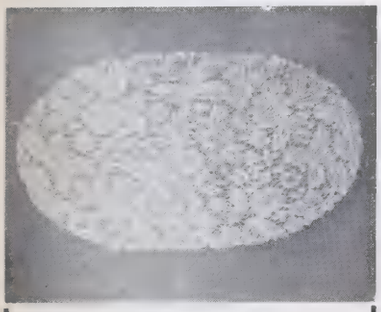
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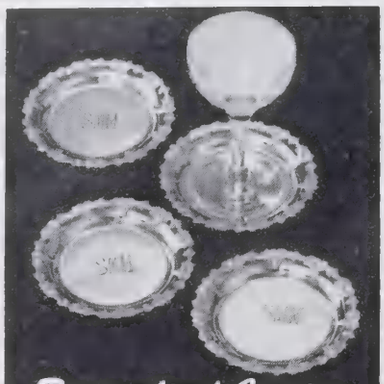


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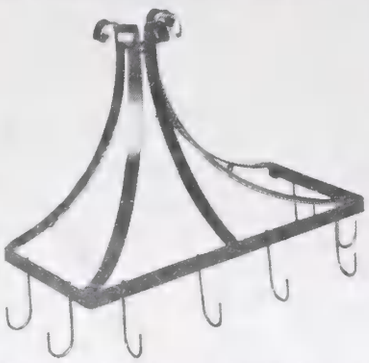
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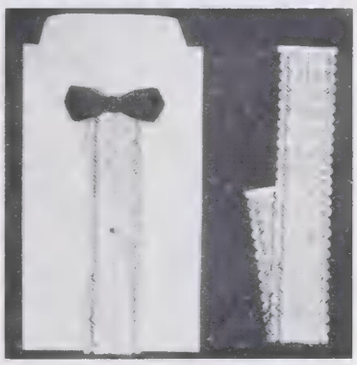
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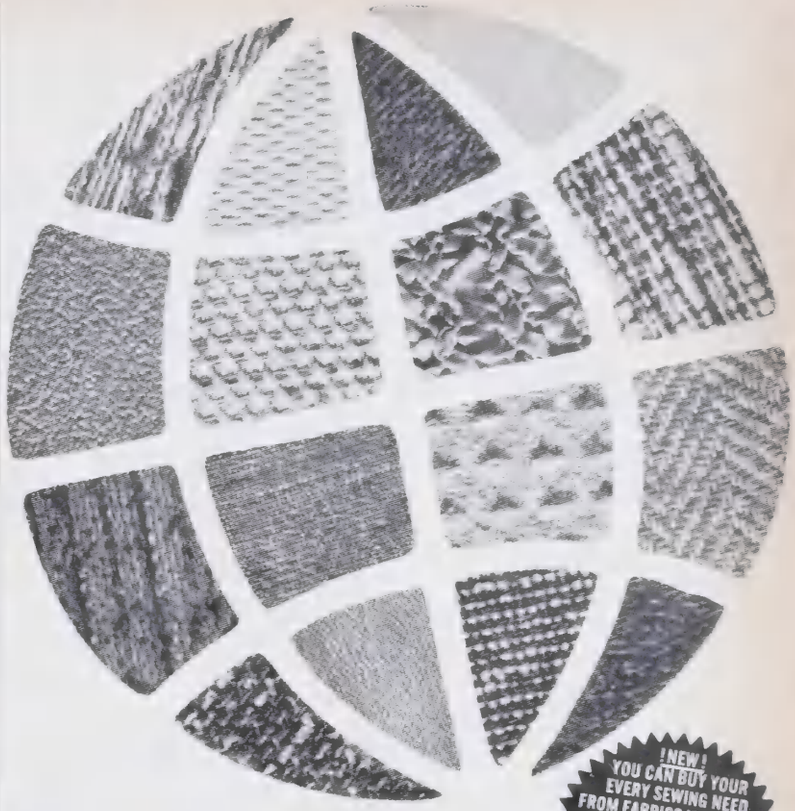


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$9.95 plus 50c pp. & hdlg.

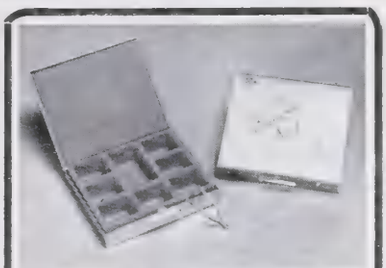
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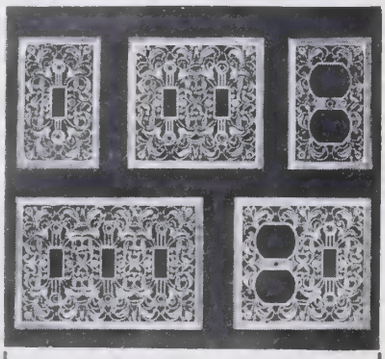
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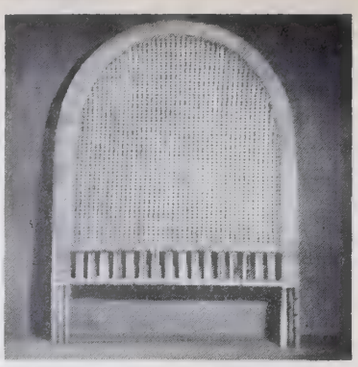
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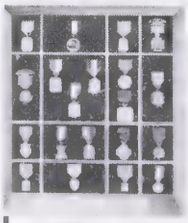
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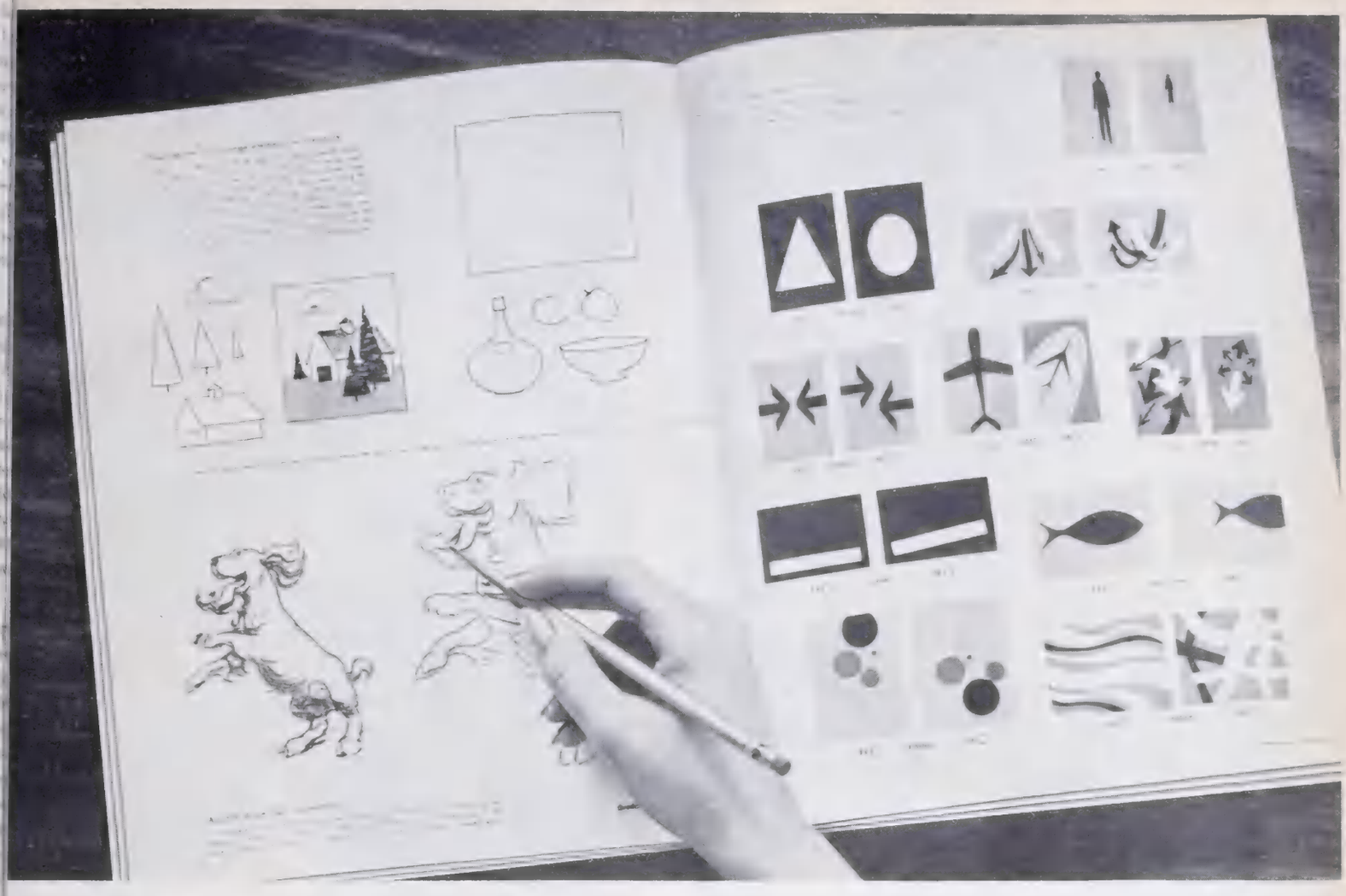
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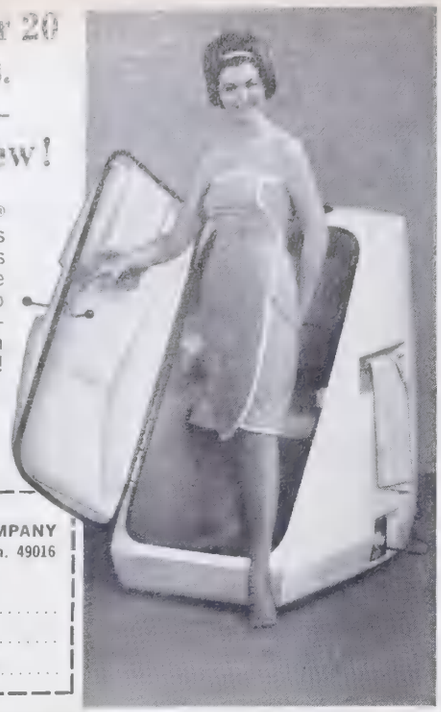
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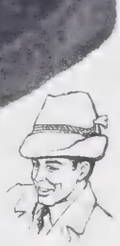
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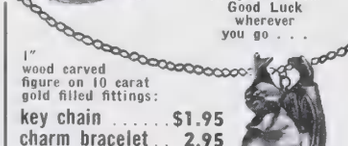


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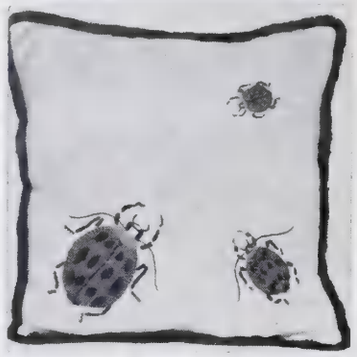
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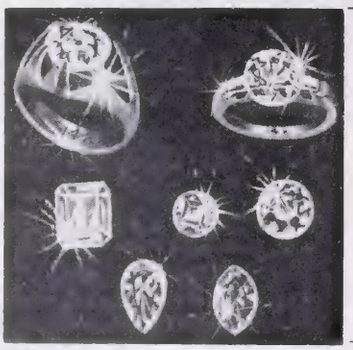
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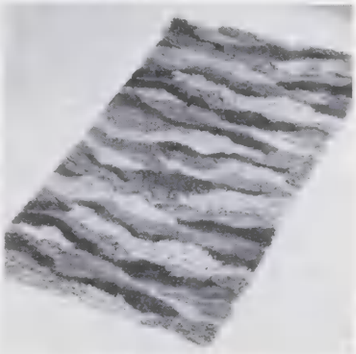
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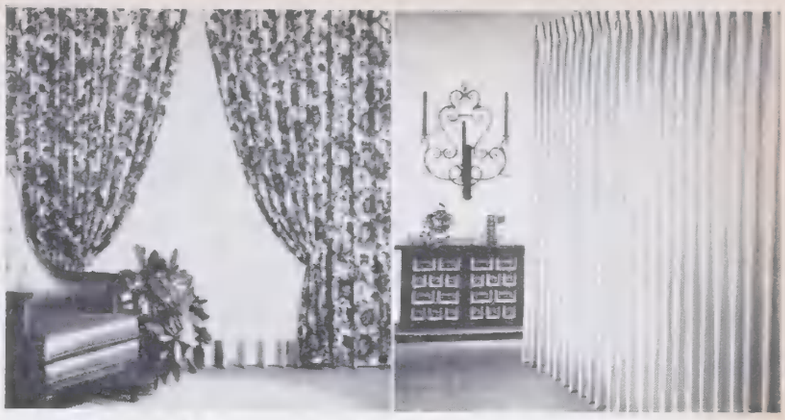
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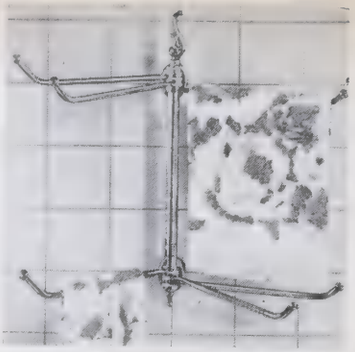
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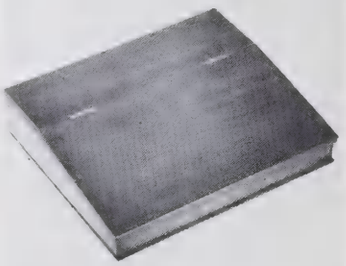


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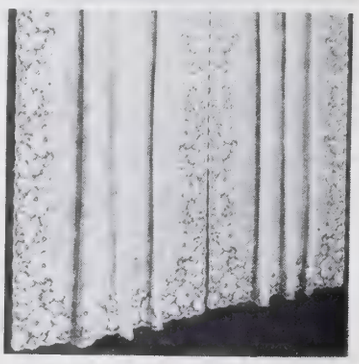
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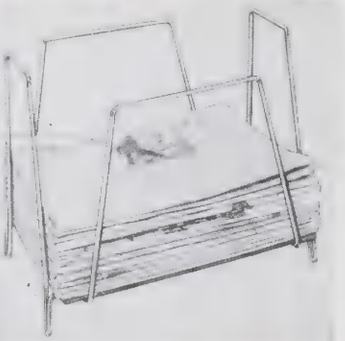
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Fully assembled seat size 12½x14½

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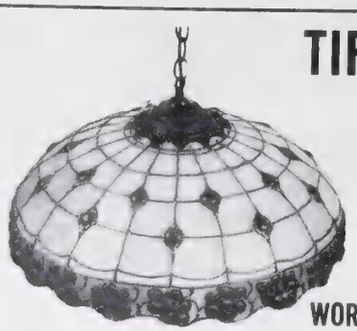


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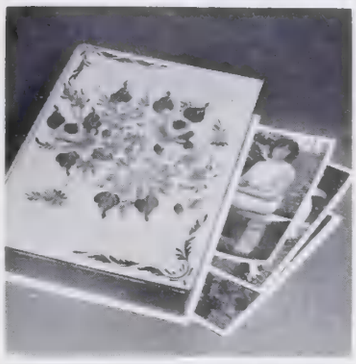
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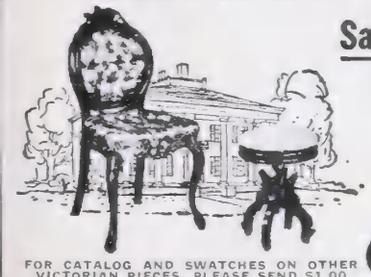


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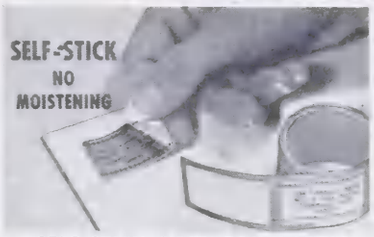
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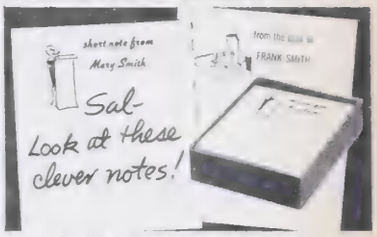
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Smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, etc. Handsome black letters printed on crisp self-stick foil; classic border. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 23 letters and spaces per line. Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery.

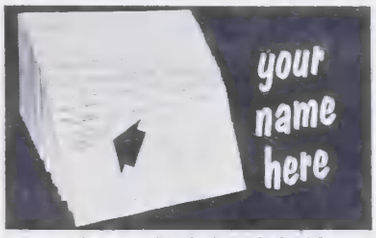
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For men or ladies, with whimsical cartoon in corner. Ladies' says, "A short note from" with name; men's says "From the desk of" with name. 4⅛ x 4⅞", in desk tray.

P7018 200 Ladies' Memos.....$1
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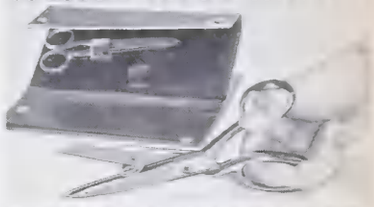


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P3003 75 Envelopes.....$1

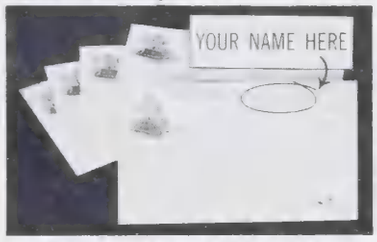
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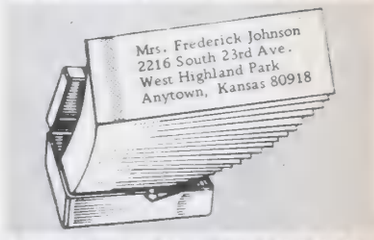
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Perky kitchen scene and "From the kitchen of" with your name in blue script printing. 3" x 5" cards have 9 wide-spaced lines to write or type in, fit standard recipe files. 48-hr. sevice. Specify name. Great for gifts!

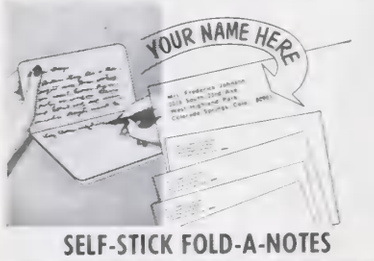
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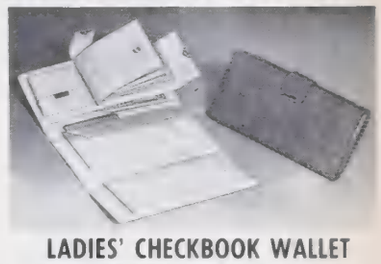
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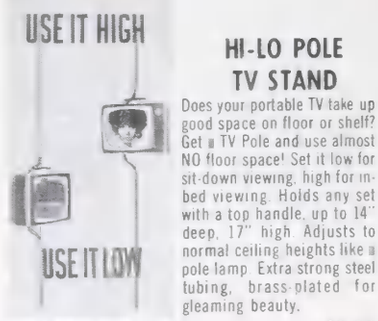
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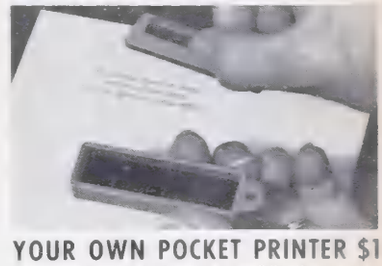
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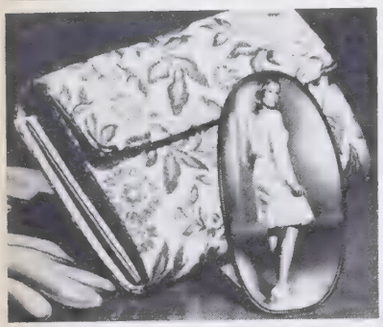
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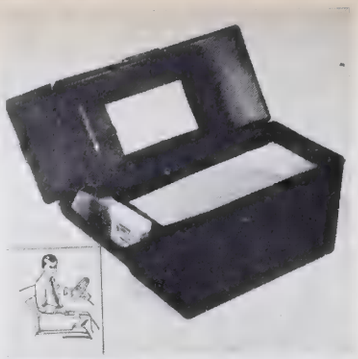
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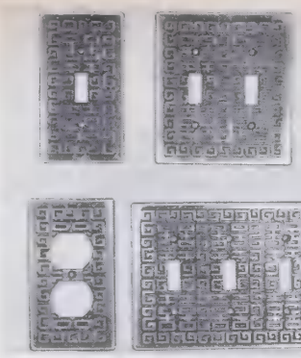
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Art Needlecraft Kits



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Luscious strawberries in shades of red, pink and green are worked against a black and white background on this delightful needlepoint pillow. Easy to make kit includes everything needed to make 12" x 12" box pillow cover: design painted on 10 mesh canvas, tapestry wool for design and background, linen for back and borders, cording, zipper, needle and instructions. Only $7.95 plus 50¢ postage.

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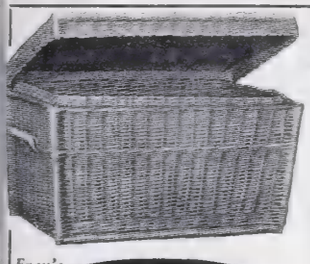
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Graceful rose design is worked in shades of rose, green and gold on this striking bell pull. Kit includes design on pure linen, crewel embroidery wool, green piping, complete instructions. 6" x 53". Only $8.95 plus 50¢ postage. For bell pull ends of solid brass, 6" wide (top and bottom fittings), add $12.95 plus 35¢ postage.

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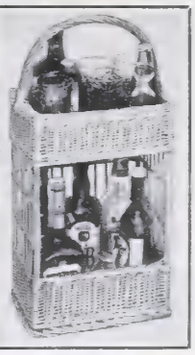
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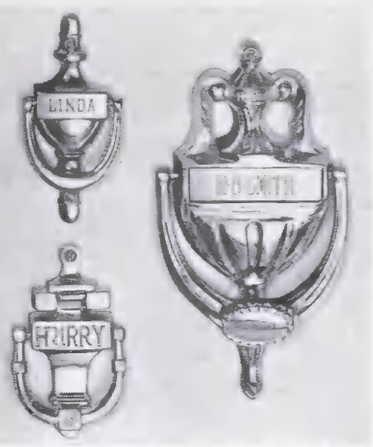
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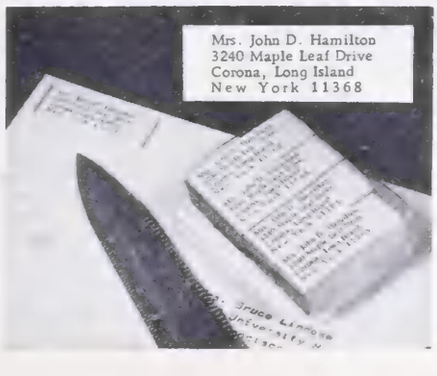
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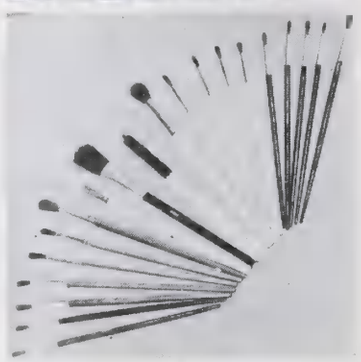
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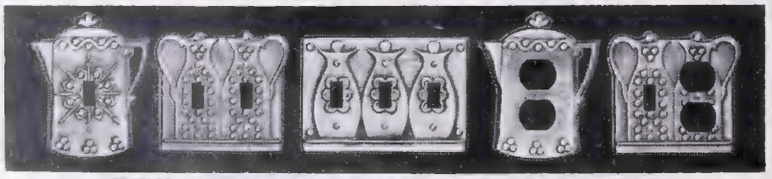
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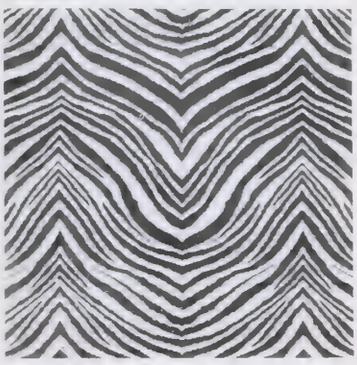
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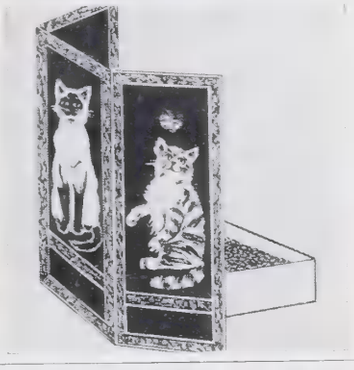
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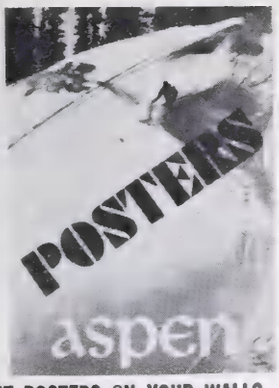


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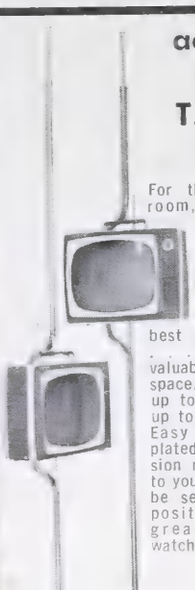


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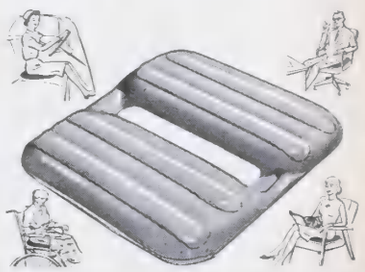
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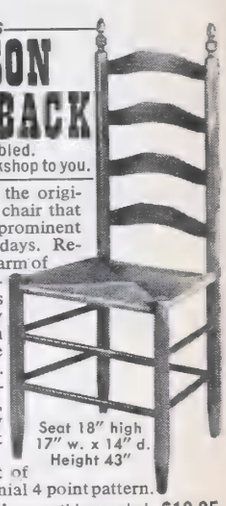
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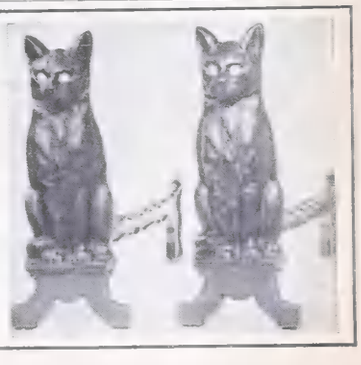
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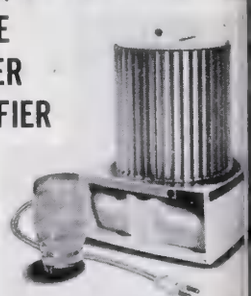
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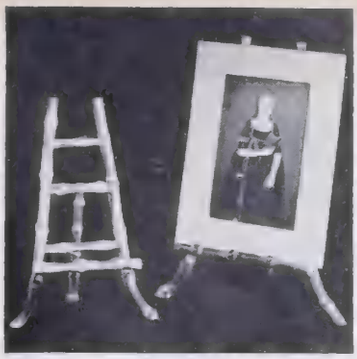
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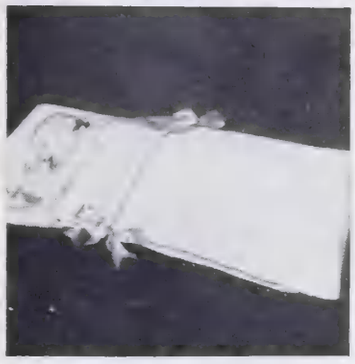
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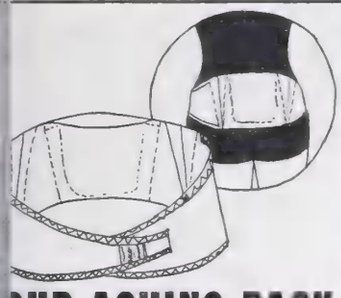


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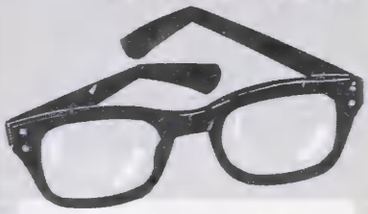
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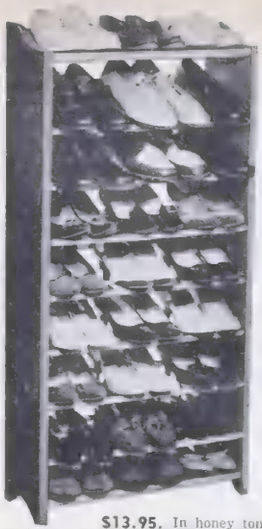


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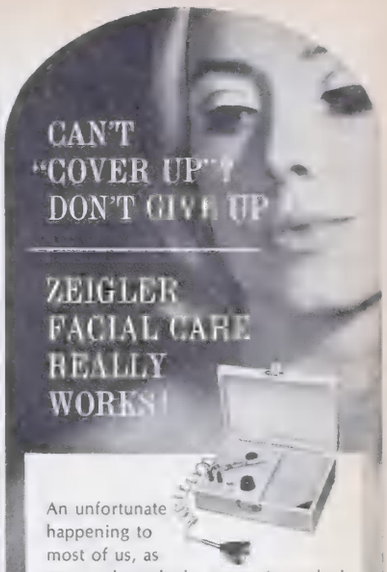
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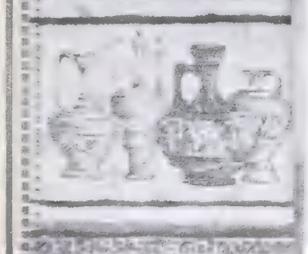
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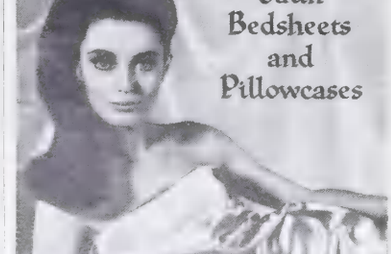
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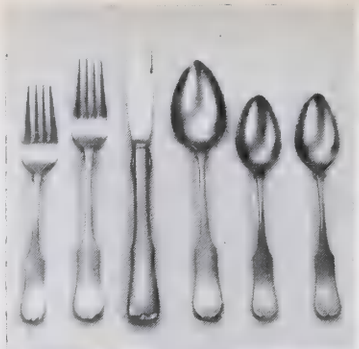
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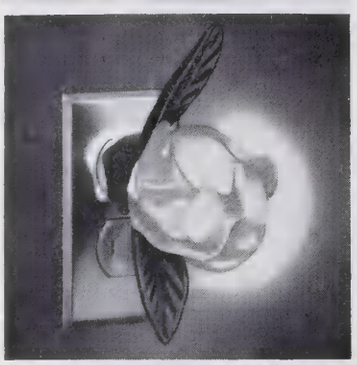
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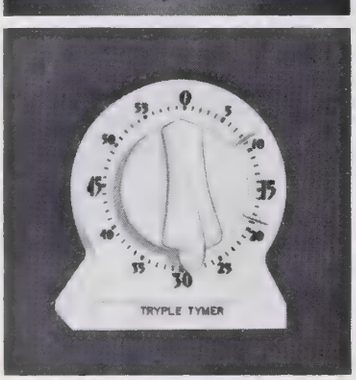
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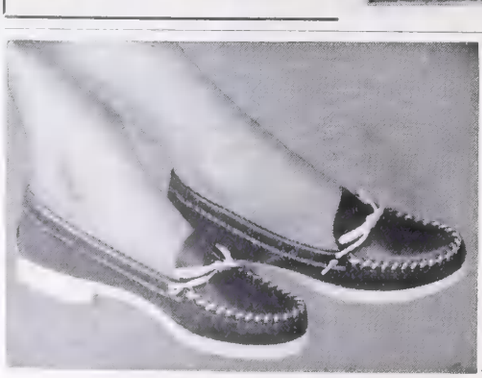
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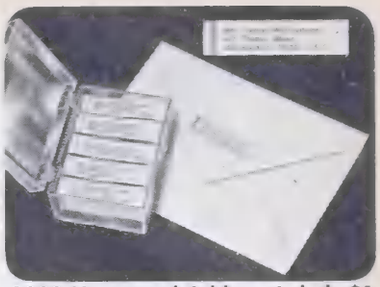
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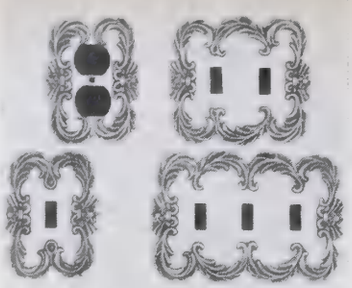


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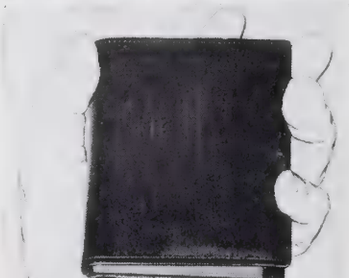
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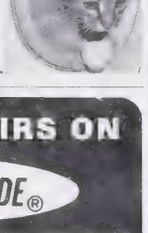
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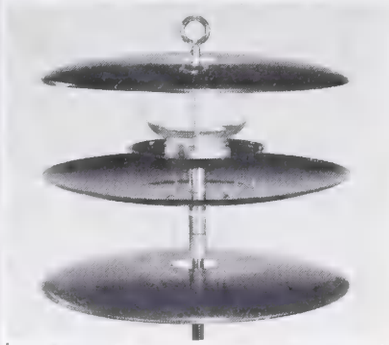
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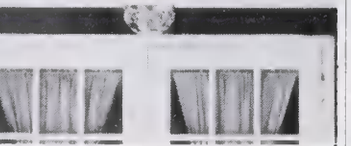
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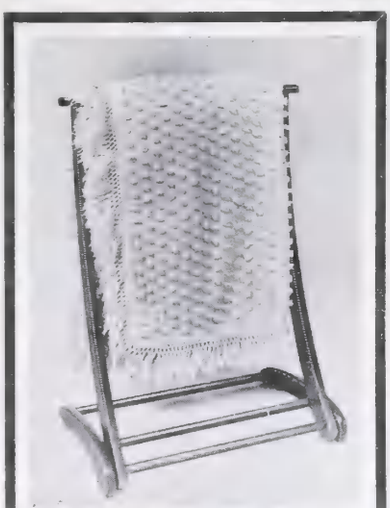
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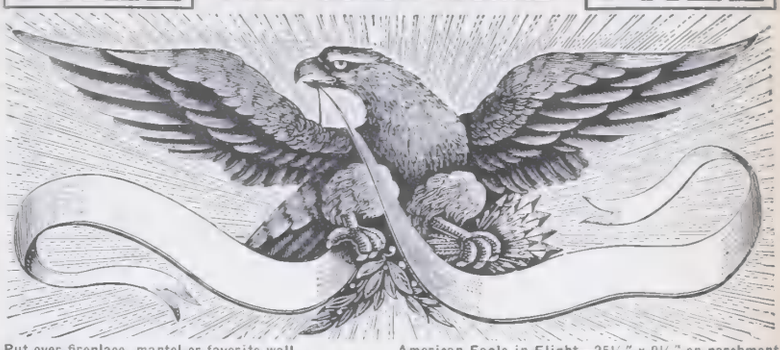
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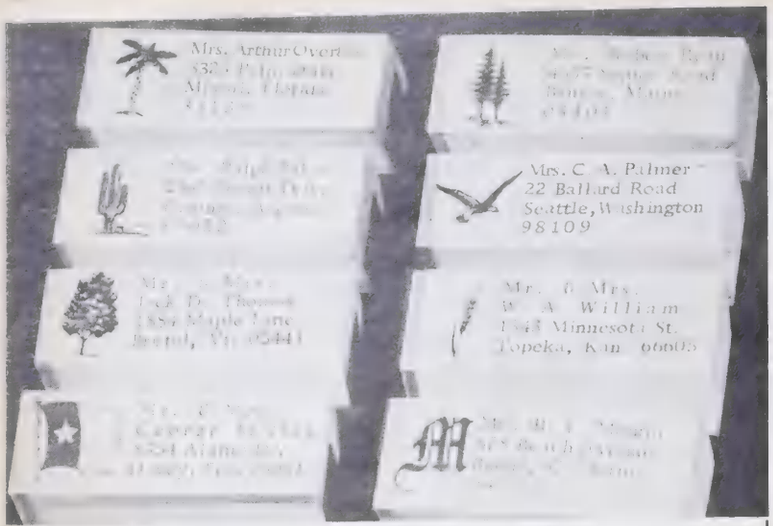


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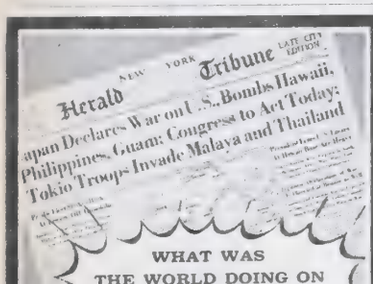
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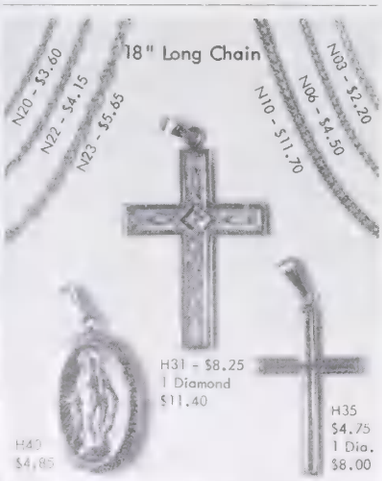
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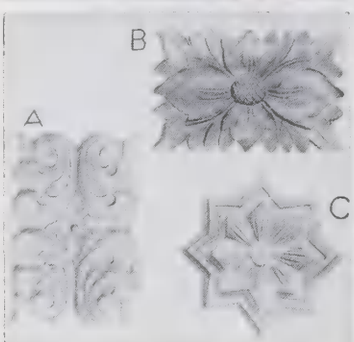
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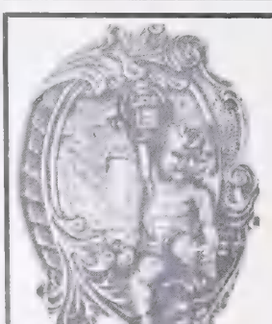

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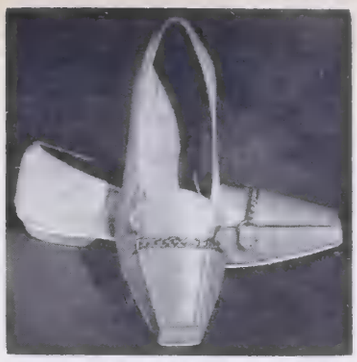
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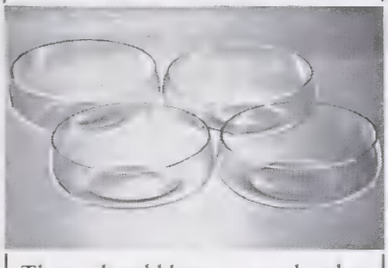
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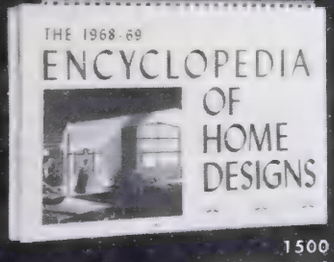
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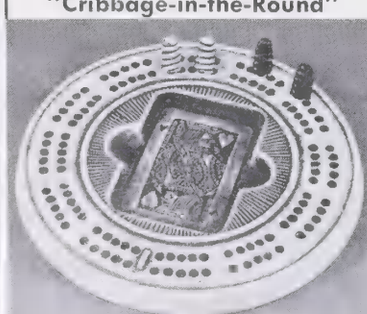
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"Cribbage-in-the-Round"

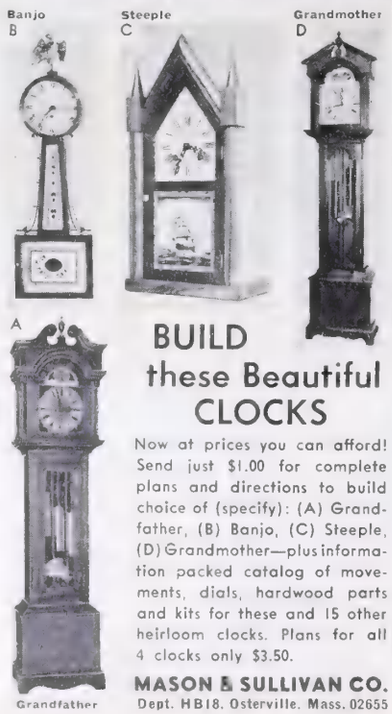


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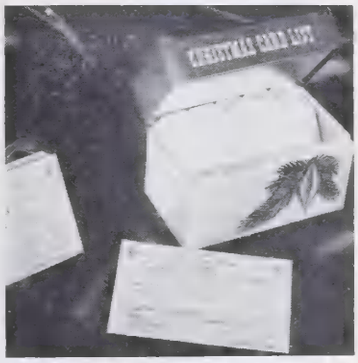
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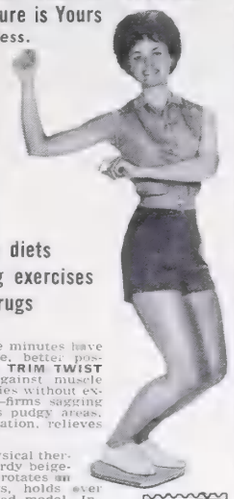
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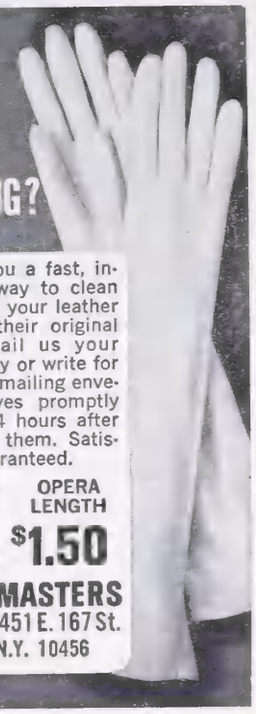
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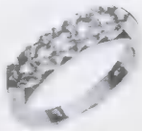
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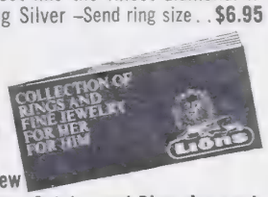


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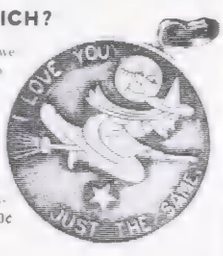
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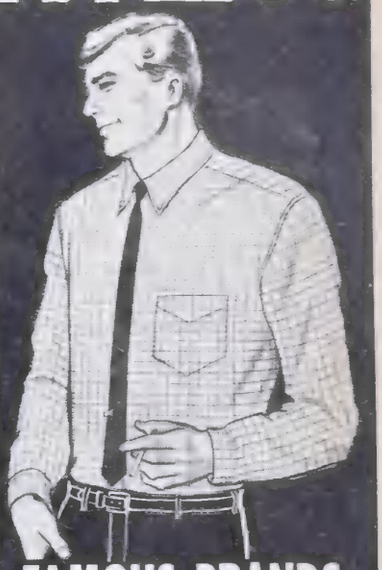


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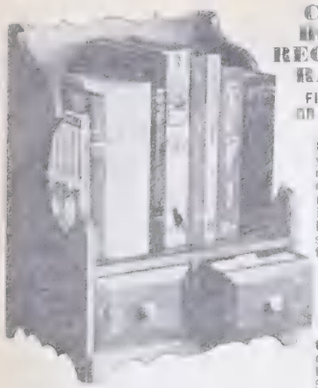
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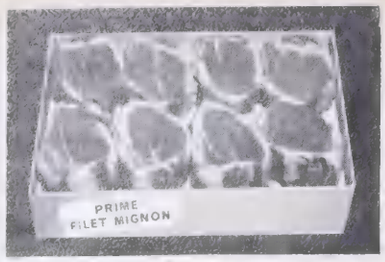
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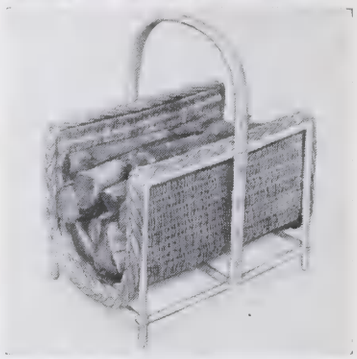
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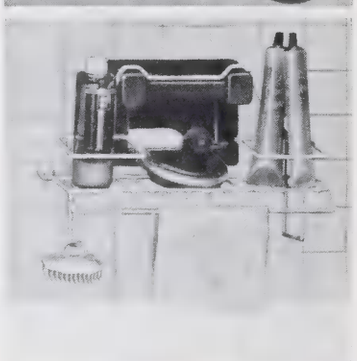
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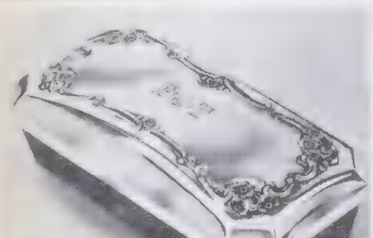


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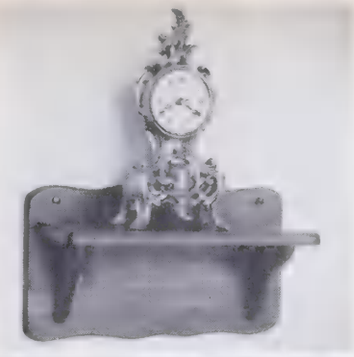
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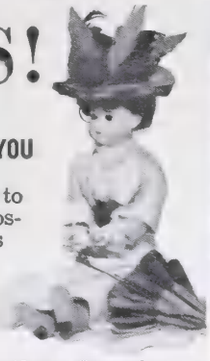


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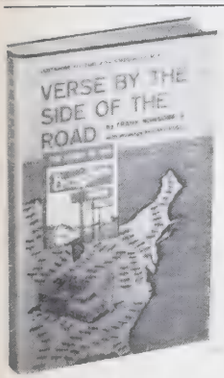
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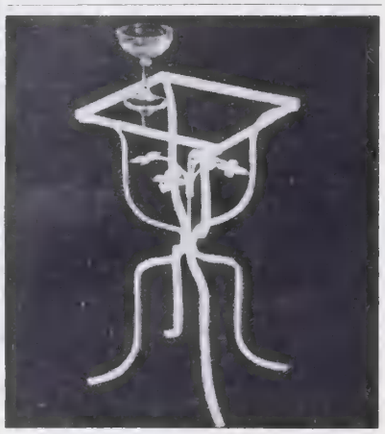
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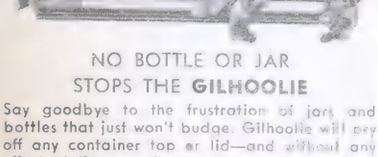
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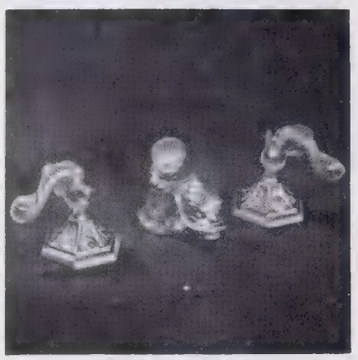
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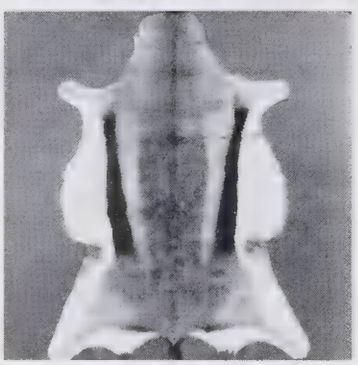
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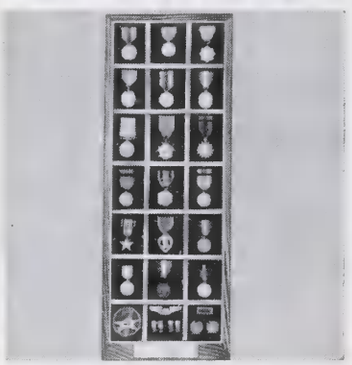
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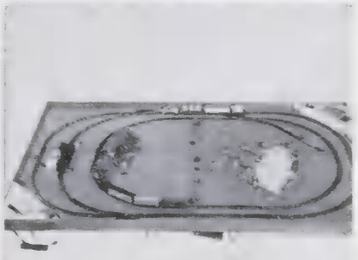
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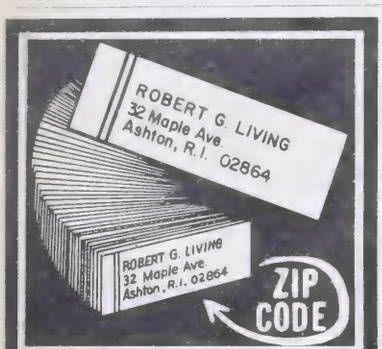
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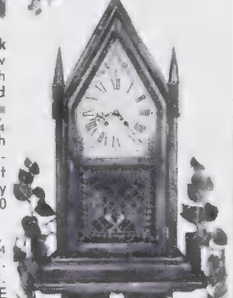
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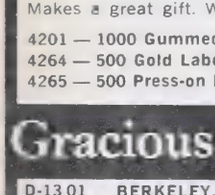
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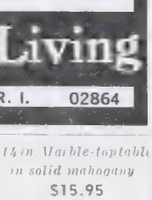
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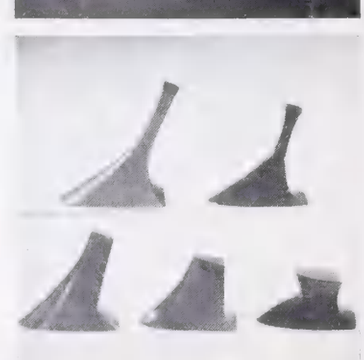
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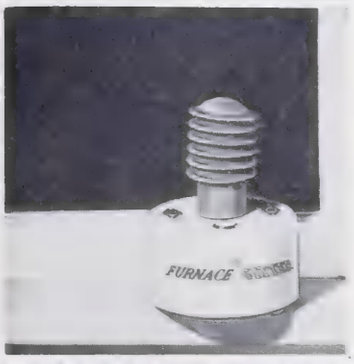
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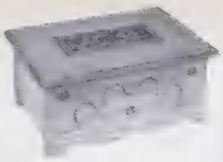


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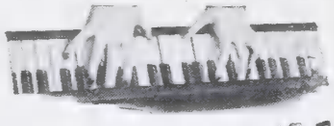
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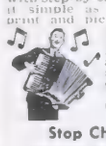
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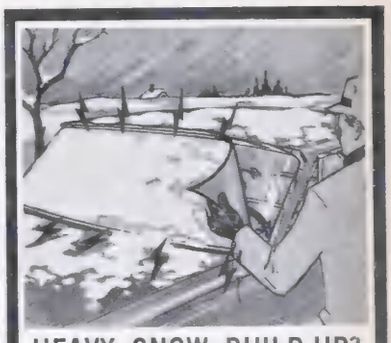
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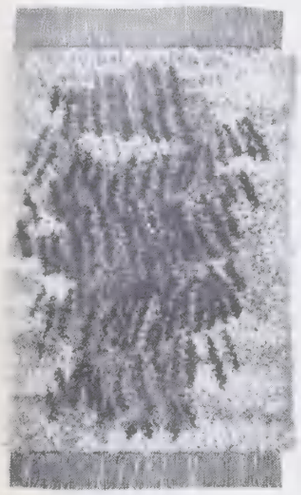
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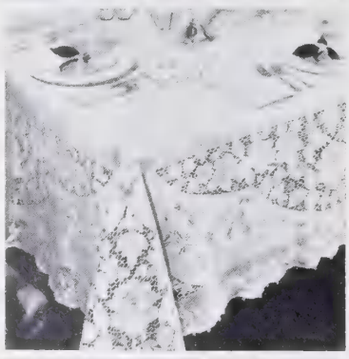


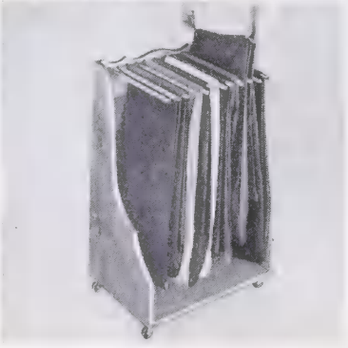
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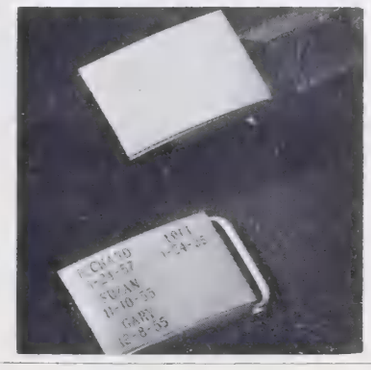
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Beneficiary and relationship to you?
To your knowledge have you had heart, lung, diabetes, cancer, or chronic disease? Are you deformed, lost a hand, foot, eye, or ever rejected for insurance?
State condition of your health.
Amount desired, and sign your name.

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324 American Life Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 63108

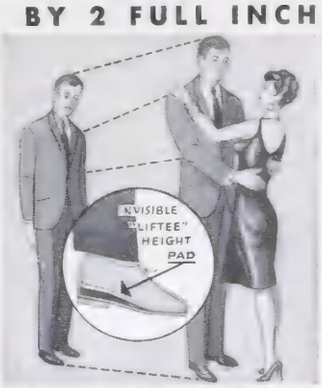
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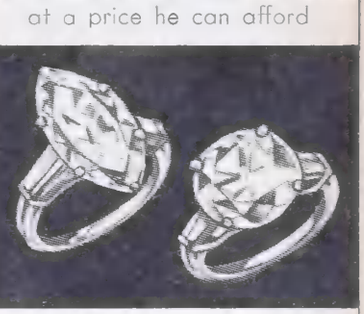
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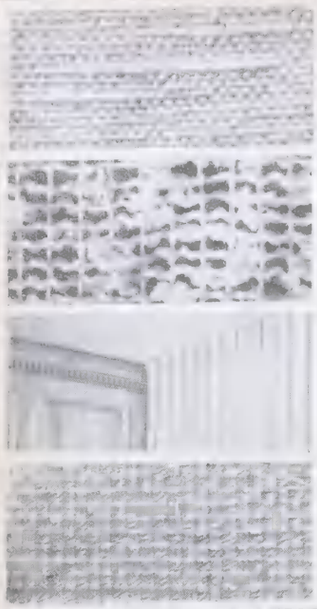
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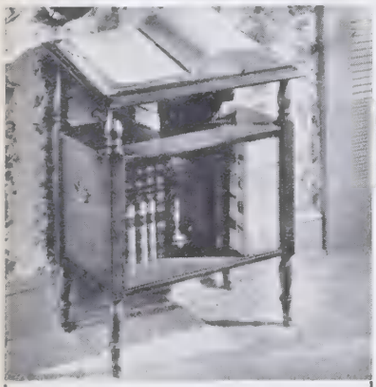
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Beverly Hills



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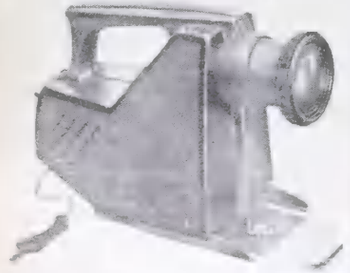


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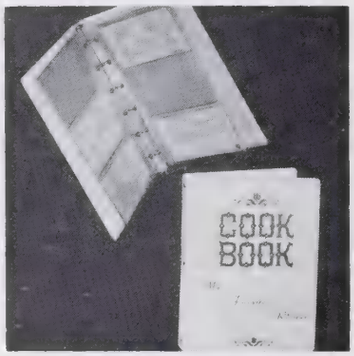
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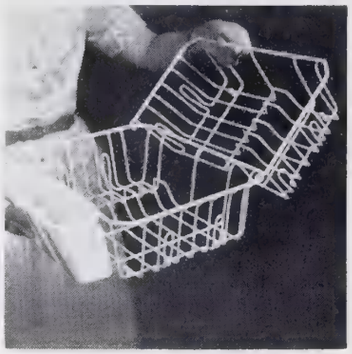
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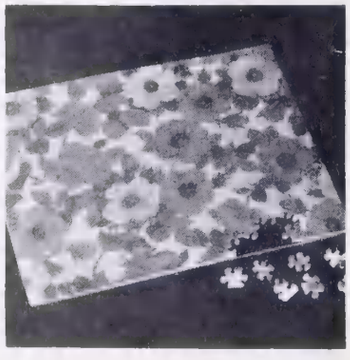
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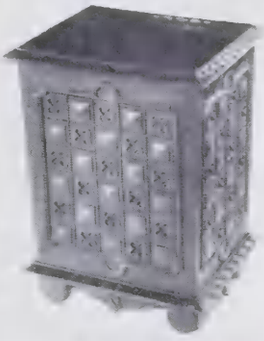


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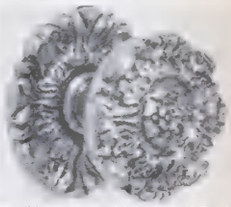
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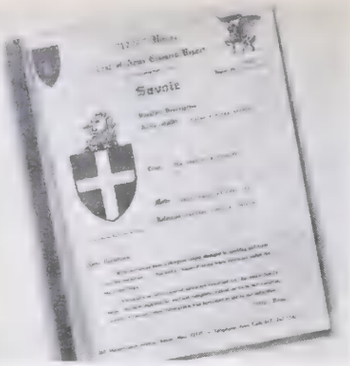
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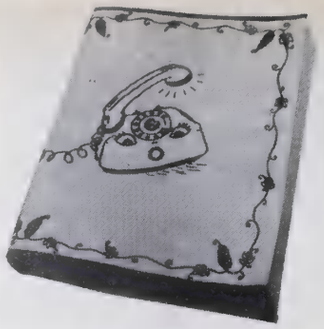
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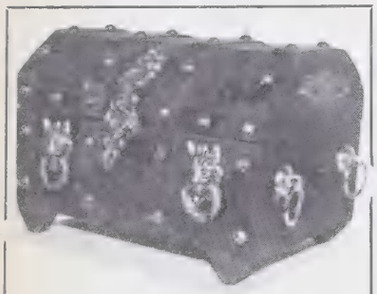
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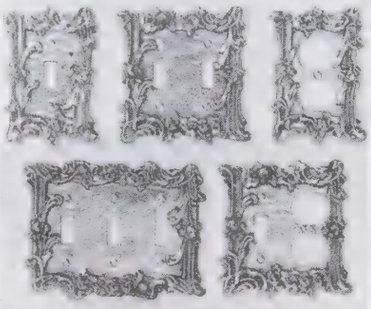
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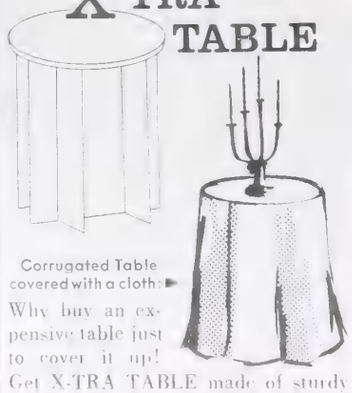
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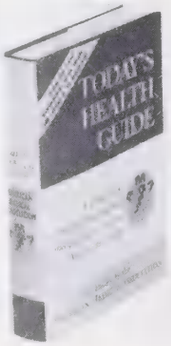
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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

Are macaroni and pasta synonymous? Yes. Macaroni is the generic name in the United States for the whole family of doughs which includes macaroni, spaghetti, and egg-noodle products. In Italy, the family is known as pasta. There are two main distinctions to be made with regard to macaroni (or pasta). There are homemade and factory-made. Manufactured macaroni is sometimes made with eggs (a U.S. Government regulation specifies that all noodles, to bear the name, must be made with eggs); homemade always is. Contrary to popular opinion, macaroni or pasta, whatever the type, is distinguished not by its taste but by its texture—determined by the special kind of durum wheat (semolina) used in making it.

Pastas are made in a bewildering number of shapes. The official estimate of the National Macaroni Institute is 150, although it's possible to make more than 300 in this country. Some of the more fanciful—stars, bow knots, shells, snails, etc.—are used primarily to garnish soups. To most Americans, the most familiar are macaroni (this is the group with the hole in the middle, smooth or ribbed: there are innumerable sizes); spaghetti (the rod type), meaning little string from *spago*, string, ranging all the way from fidellini, the smallest, up to spaghettoni, the largest; the flat types, familiarly known as noodles, which include lasagne, meaning broad-leafed, with either flat or ruffled edges, and fettucine, meaning ribbons. Actually, all pastas fit into four basic groups: tubes, cords or rods, ribbons, and fancy shapes.

All are made with the same kind of flour and all should, seemingly, taste the same, but the facts are that the variations in texture and thickness and the ways the various shapes absorb liquid, retain heat, and hold sauces produce different taste sensations.

How do you cook macaroni or pasta? It needs plenty of water in a deep kettle. About six quarts to one pound (any type). Bring water to a rolling boil, add one teaspoon of salt per quart of water. Add the macaroni gradually in order to keep the water boiling. The long pastas, such as spaghetti, should never be broken. Take handfuls at a time and lower the ends into the boiling water. They will soften and curl into the kettle as the water softens them. Cook, *uncovered*, stirring occasionally, until tender but firm. "Al dente," as the Italians say, or firm to the bite. Cooking time will vary with the size and the thickness of the macaroni product used, but the average time is eight to ten minutes. If to be used in a casserole, which means further cooking, cook for a shorter time. Drain immediately through a colander and *serve immediately. Do not rinse under cold water.* This accomplishes nothing except to cool the pasta. For cold dishes, such as salad, you would, naturally, rinse under cold water and drain a second time.

Is Chicken Tetrazzini an Italian dish? No. It was invented in 1904 in San Francisco to honor the American debut of the great coloratura Luisa Tetrazzini. The dish is a combination of cooked chicken cut in julienne, mushrooms, spaghetti, truffles, the whole enrobed in a *sauce suprême*, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, and glazed in the oven. ■



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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

BY MARION GOUGH

Only in Scandinavia

THE SOPHISTICATED TOUR

Led by literate guides, a look beyond the scenery and behind the scenes

Denmark. Finland, Norway, Sweden—these four countries hold the palm for a kind of imaginative practicality that colors all their works. from furniture design to the ombudsman. Tourism is no exception. Veteran travelers who've had their fill of stereotype guided tours discover with delight that once again the Scandinavians have got to the core of things—this time to the very meaning of modern travel.

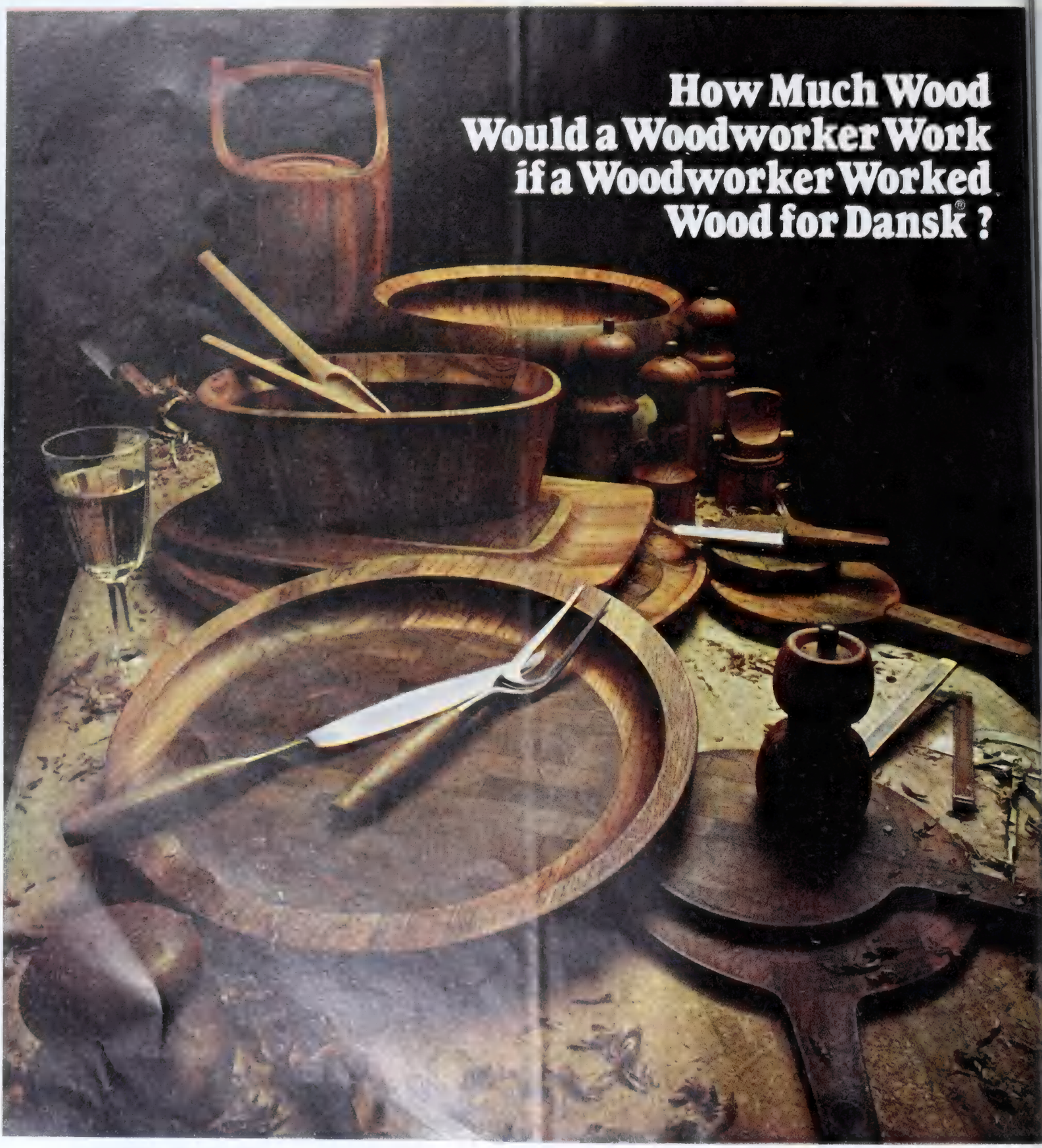
On the sound assumption that most travelers these days are a pretty sophisticated lot. looking for a much deeper travel experience than a kaleidoscopic view of a country's landscape and landmarks. the Scandinavians provide a hospitality program that invites visitors right into their homes—where every tourist in any country really longs to get. These arrangements, called "Meet the Danes," "Find the Finns," "Know the Norwegians," and "Sweden at Home," are enthusiastically supported by local citizens who open their doors to foreign visitors for evenings of conversation and refreshment in the bosom of the family. Hosts are usually chosen who share the same interests as the visitors, and since English is widely spoken. language is no problem. Small wonder that travelers return home happily speaking of their friends in Scandinavia, and with the feeling that from this time forward they have an inside track on what goes on over there. Visits are arranged at the traveler's request, after he has arrived in Scandinavia, by the National Travel Office in each country.

Latest piece of Norse tourist enlightenment is the Scandinavian Airlines System's "Lifeseeing Tours," individually planned, guided tours expressly designed to take the thoughtful traveler behind the externals and into the fascinating fields of design. town planning. housing. medical research, and welfare. education. industrial and agricultural development. labor-management relations, and similar behind-the-scenes areas that intrigue visitors. *(Continued on page 128)*

EZRA STOLLER


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SCANDINAVIA...

Home—it has a very special meaning in four countries where nature itself imposes certain stern restrictions—long, dark wintry days, stony soil, brooding forests, mountain barriers—and then bursts triumphant into all-day brilliance, sparkling, green, golden-blossoming. So bright one short season that sleeping rooms are shielded against daylight. Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden—the building countries, sea-oriented, forest-trained, land-knowing, aware of snow and sun—the places where nothing goes unnoted and imagination vaults the common problems. This issue is the partial record of House Beautiful's visit to the cradle of contemporary design. Where blond, straightforward, smooth-grained wood designs were born. Where the deep, brilliant, and darkling shag rugs were first looped and cut. Where the chandelier became a new art form in sliced and pierced metal. Where the treasures of other days were first at home with the new generation of furnishings. Where good things... cleanliness and neatness and order and sunshine and flowers and beautiful food and general cheer... are paid special respect. It is with great excitement and special pride that we invite you to visit these homes with us and enjoy Scandinavia Today.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



House Beautiful
JANUARY ▪ 1968

BEN ROSE
SNOW LANTERNS IMPORTED BY CARSON PIRIE SCOTT



In the shimmering white courtyard of
the bust of a great-great-grandfathe



black and white Norwegian country palace...
salutes his descendants. ULEFOS, HOME OF THE NILS FREDERIK AALLS.

More



In rural Norway, manor-house life

A GRACEFUL HEIRLOOM





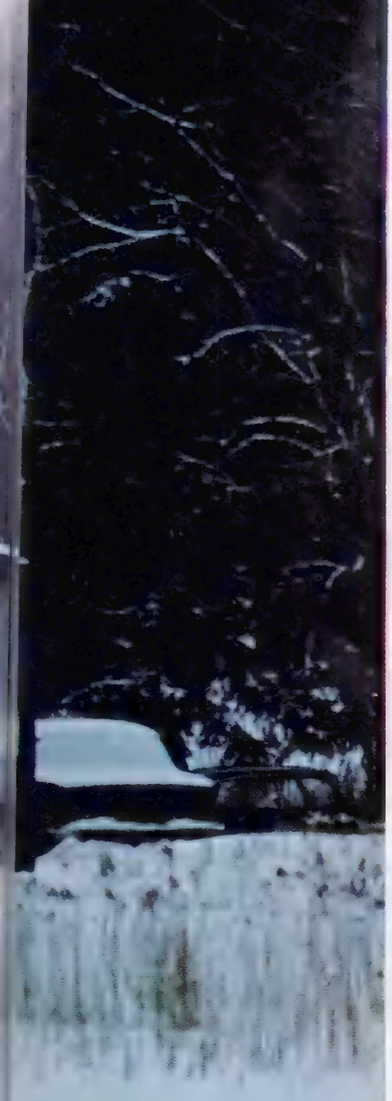
HOWARD GRAFF



Suddenly, surprisingly, in the green farmland near Skien—Ulefos, a little palace of neoclassic suggestion, stylishly white, domed with faintly Slavic tiling of black porcelain. Its first-sight stylishness is clear on the preceding page. The home of the Nils Frederik Aalls, it is a house of slag, built in 1800 by Mr. Aall's great-great-grandfather, a manufacturer of cast-iron stoves who put this sturdy by-product to use. Its concept—a breezy, family summer retreat with high windows, limed and sanded floors, and psychological coolnesses of *trompe l'oeil* marble-painted dadoes, and a salon ceiling seemingly open to the sky. Furnishings are timeless, livable treasures, tokens of Norway's continuously open window on the world—Empire, Aubusson, Lyons silk, a Queen Anne mirror in a blue roomful of English mahogany painted in Norway long ago "to have a French look."









HANS HAMMARSKIÖLD

Sheltered from Scandinavia's winter, a tropical garden flourishes by the pool. Figs, oranges, and lush greens counteract the stark snowscape. Warm-air vents at roof edge keep pool vapors from condensing.

In Sweden, a prefabricated contemporary

THE WATER-LILY HOUSE

Deep in this snowy wood outside Stockholm is an intriguing answer to a problem that has preoccupied contemporary designers the world over—how to bring the outdoors inside. In a land where such a thought would send less hearty souls diving for their downy comforters, Architect Bengt Warne has created a solution that could be adapted almost anywhere. By taking the ancient Roman atrium house and roofing it over with glass panels that open like the petals of a water lily—hence its name—he has made a year-round, indoor-outdoor environment that is not only comfortable and fun, but also specifically suited to its climate.

In the rugged winter months, the hermetically sealed windows bring in the warmth of solar radiation. The usually heavy snow cover on the flat part of the roof provides additional insulation against the cold. In really severe weather, there are auxiliary electric heaters in the roof to counter the cold.

With the first days of spring, *(Continued on next page)*



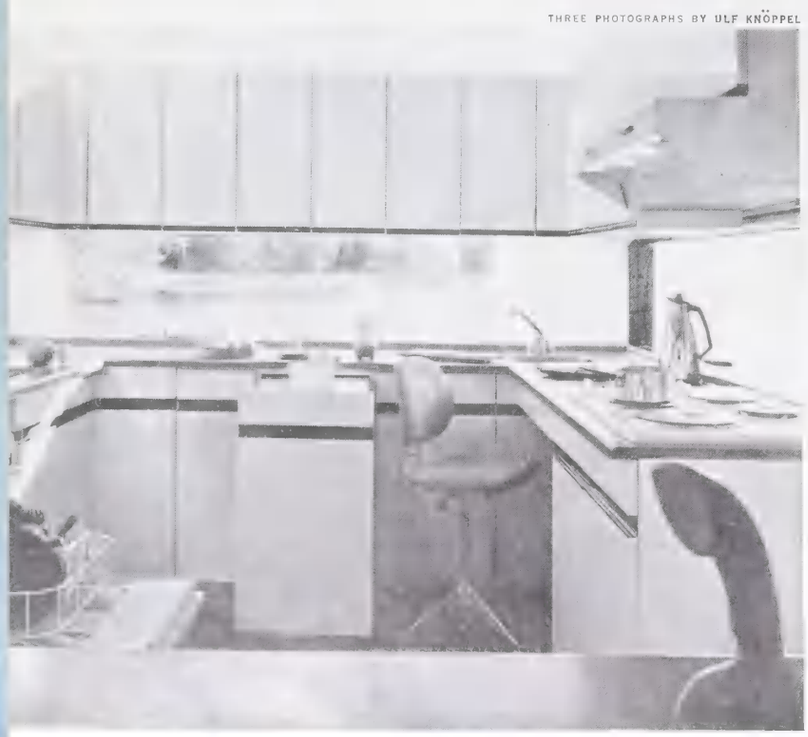




No vacation cottage, this. The interiors of the house are furnished in a way that belies its very obvious recreational advantages. Above, the study, with stereo space, a secluded corner tucked away from the openness of the other living areas.

As in the Roman atrium houses, activity centers around the interior court. Garden, pool, sundecks, living and dining spaces are parts of one expansive whole. Left, the living-dining area, comfortably furnished for year-round use, yet with a beach-house access to the pool. A very un-Roman, completely 20th-century idea is the curtained wall of glass, far left, that opens one side of the house to the outside.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ULF KNÖPPEL



Appropriate to its surroundings, the kitchen, above, is equipped with up-to-date appliances, all built in before the house was assembled.

THE WATER-LILY HOUSE *continued*

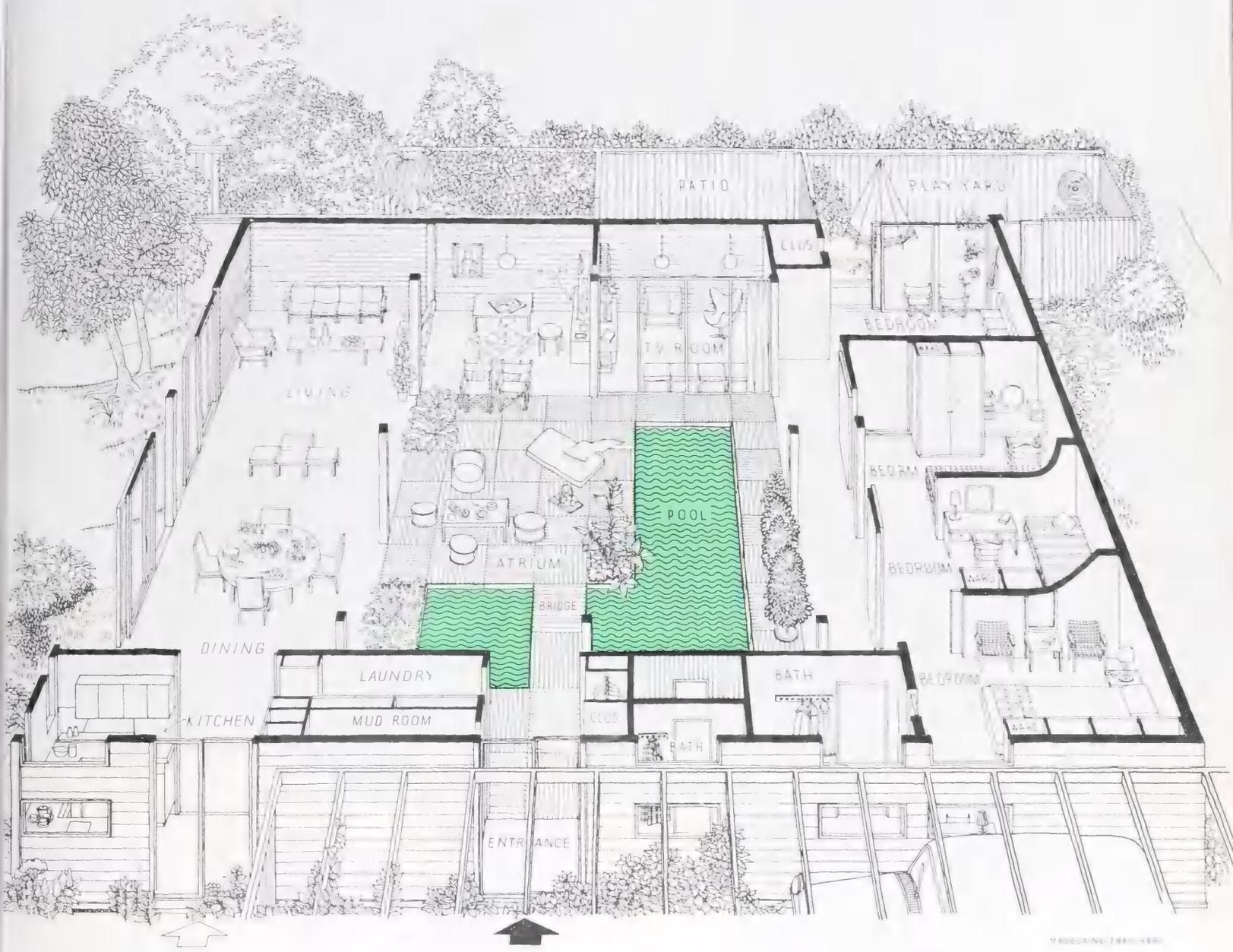
the petals of the roof are opened—in minutes—to flood the living area with the fresh breezes. So too can the brief summer be stretched far into fall, with the house to break the winds, and the roof open to the sun's lingering rays. Snug in winter, light and airy in summer, and glass all around to take in snowy drifts or sunny fields, the Water Lily House creates a completely adaptable environment. The version seen here even includes an L-shape indoor pool, allowing a quick plunge following a day of skiing.

Not incidentally, the house solves another nagging contemporary problem—the need for more housing, instantly. Architect Warne designed the house in prefabricated units: four boxes (each one side of the atrium), and the roof structure. The prototype shown here was constructed in a Swedish shipyard, crated, shipped to the site by rail, and lifted onto the foundation walls by a portable crane in a few hours one wintry day. With the bathrooms and kitchen already in place and the walls predecorated, the house was ready to be lived in that evening.



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY HANS HAMMARSKIOLD

Here, the water lily unfolds . . . set in motion by a single switch inside the house . . . driven electrically by four hydraulic jacks operating a rack-and-pinion system . . . four roof sections, each twelve feet high, twenty-six feet at the base, fold back easily



The floor plan reveals the wide spaciousness of the interior court and living areas, surrounded by kitchen, bedrooms, and storage rooms. Because the interior walls are not load-bearing, they can be placed at will to create the number and size of rooms desired—quite a rare option in a prefabricated house.

For the mass-production model, the dimensions will be scaled down somewhat. The prototype shown here has 2,700 square feet; the junior version, 1,520 square feet—the atrium to be smaller, but the general plan to remain constant. Such minor changes will make the Water Lily House available to a much wider market.

EZRA STOLLER



Hidden in a Finnish forest, The Villa Mairea

ALVAR AALTO'S

The Villa Mairea is not a dwelling so much as a large vacation house, a retreat where one can paint or write, a place to entertain one's friends, or simply a sheltered place to relax. Its charm reflects its success in creating a stimulating and appropriate framework for these moods and activities. Below, the entrance façade, with the deeply recessed front door at the right. Left, from across the pool. Behind a glass wall, upstairs, is Mrs. Gullichsen's studio.



TIMELESS MASTERWORK

Thirty years ago a collaboration between Aalto, the renowned Finnish architect, and an exceptional client, Mrs. Maire Gullichsen, produced The Villa Mairea, one of the architectural landmarks of the 20th Century. The house stands in a clearing hewn in the dense forest of fir, and one looks directly from it into the tall undergrowth of the forest floor. The house displays Aalto's famous details: slatted wood ceilings, exterior Venetian blinds, exposed vertical board-and-batten, poles used as space dividers, columns bound by willow withes, ornamental staircases of daring structural ingenuity, the counterpoint of intensely natural and highly industrialized building materials. These survive today in their orginal freshness and power.

More overleaf

TEXT MATERIAL BASED ON ALVAR AALTO BY [illegible] SUTHEIM REPRINTED WITH THE PERMISSION OF THE [illegible] ECOLE BRAZILLE [illegible]

Through wide windows over Mrs. Gallichsen's desk, above, the forest seems to enter the house. On the wall, a Lautrec lithograph. The long dining hall, right, looks out on the rear gardens. It has, at the far end, its own fireplace. Below, bouquet in an Aalto vase accompanies an Italian sculpture.







The main staircase, above, is partially shielded by slender wood poles, which, in their informal arrangement, seem to echo the trunks of the fir trees of the surrounding forest. At the foot of the stairs, to the left, is the living room. At the far right, down four steps, is the entry hall.

The fireplace, right, is in a corner of the living room. The hearth is raised, in the Finnish tradition, to the height of a table. At a lower level, along the hearth, is a seat-wall built of granite slabs. The ceiling here, as in the area in the photograph above, is of narrow slats of wood.



AALTO'S TIMELESS MASTERWORK
continued

In The Villa Mairea, Aalto created a house as important as those three other great contemporary masterpieces: Wright's Fallingwater, Le Corbusier's Villa Savoye, and Mies's Tugendhat House. Mrs. Gullichsen, for whom and with whom it was built, had studied painting and had traveled widely. Her great accomplishment, however, lay in the creation of the Artek Company, best known for its manufacture of Aalto's birch plywood furniture, but equally a unique cultural force in Finland through its introduction of the world's finest design and craftsmanship.

The Villa Mairea is carefully zoned into living and service areas, and in this lies much of its wonderful sense of privacy. Although the living areas are a single continuous open space, the dining area is visually separate. The large living room is further subdivided into a relatively secluded area surrounding the traditional raised Finnish hearth, and a large solarium with huge windows. *More*



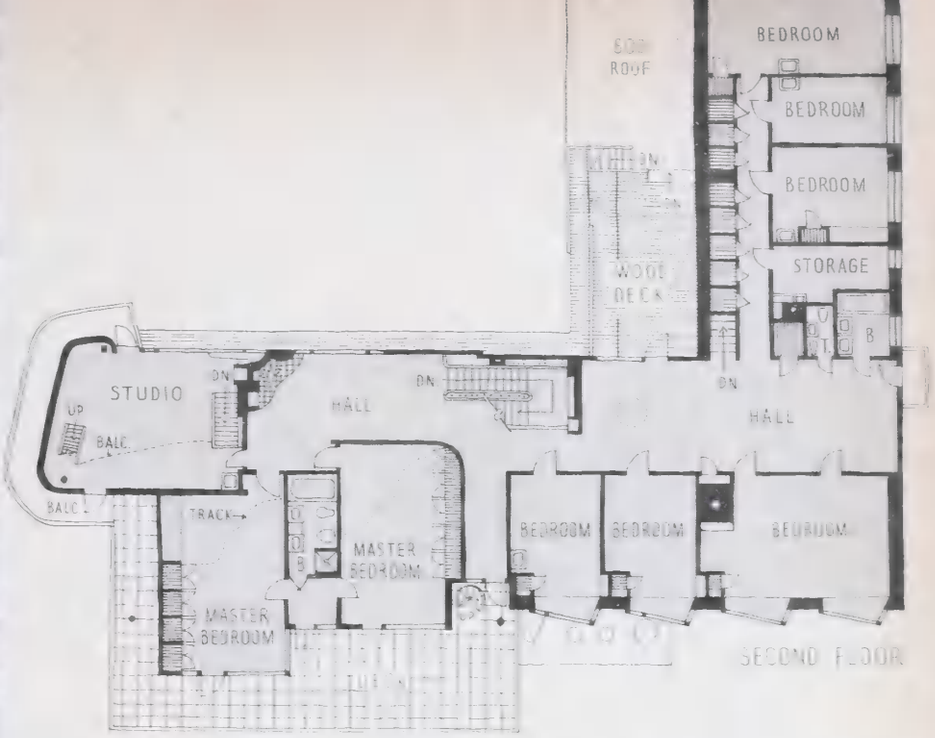
AALTO'S TIMELESS MASTERWORK
continued

A glass-enclosed garden room, left, predating the contemporary indoor-outdoor room, sits at one corner of the U-shape plan. It looks out across the pool to the sauna structure that completes the plan. Floor here is natural stone, one of many interesting textures underfoot throughout the house. Behind the wall at the right is a separate stair leading to Mrs. Gullichsen's studio. Below left, a view from beneath the entry canopy looking along the living-room wing. Plantings are informal and naturalized; there is no formal garden to compete with the grandeur of the forest. Below right, the windows (upstairs) of the studio, which has its own balcony. Use of tightly spaced vertical strips is a typical Aalto detail.



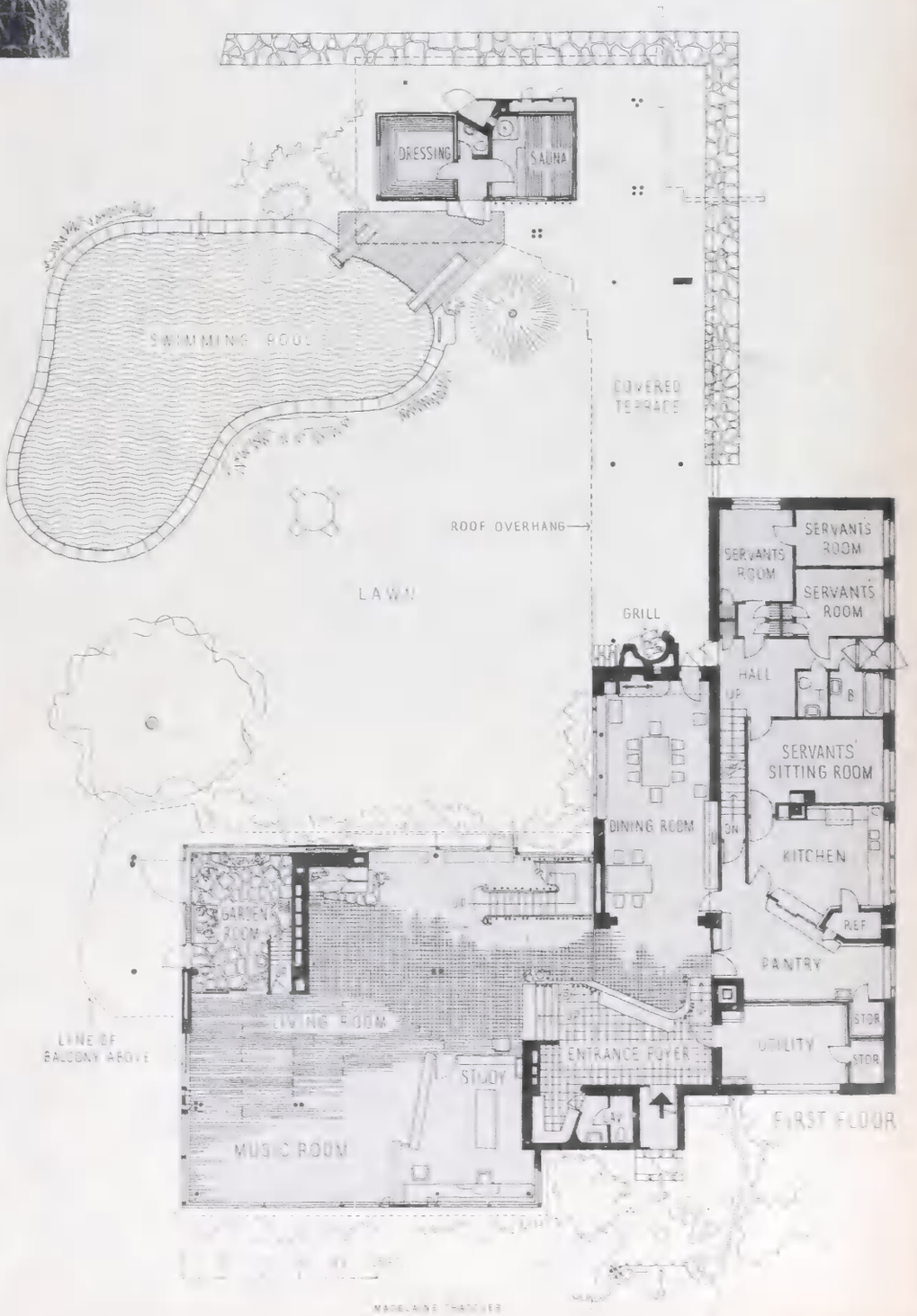






In studying the plan of The Villa Mairea, right, it would be well to discard our normal notion of a "living room." The space given over to it is enormous, but is broken down into the hearthside sitting area, a large glass-enclosed music room, the library-study, and the garden room. The dining room occupies a key position connecting the living and service wings. The outdoor cooking grill that is seen in photograph below is part of the masonry structure at the end of the dining room. It faces the long roofed-over terrace. The stairs lead up to a sundeck on the roof. From this spot, photograph above, you can look over the pool and the sauna building. Shape of the pool, rare in 1938, is common now.







WARREN STOKES
Sculpture fountain by Carl Milles, outside Stockholm Concert Hall.

SCANDINAVIA OBSERVED

BY AUGUST HECKSCHER

Commissioner of Parks and Administrator of Recreation and Cultural Affairs for the City of New York

It seemed characteristic of the Swedes, this autumn, when they made the change from driving on the left side of the road to the right, that they turned the occasion into something like a national celebration. What might have been merely a shift in the rules became a re-evaluation of the place of the automobile in Swedish life, an opportunity to beautify their cities, and a general affirmation of what it means to be Scandinavian.

For weeks everyone, in the remotest village, had been made aware of the impending change. In Stockholm workmen were busy redesigning the city's smaller squares with fresh flowers and new paving to take the altered traffic flow. An extremely strict system of pedestrian control was introduced, partly for safety reasons, but partly (as I was told) to suggest to the city dweller that it would be perhaps easier in the end to create pedestrian malls than to wait at the street crossings.

Then, when the time of the change drew near, all automobile traffic was stopped for 24 hours. The people of Stockholm had one glorious, unforgettable opportunity to see what life would be like without cars: the air clean, the streets silent, the walker in the city free.

In Copenhagen a few days before, I had seen what could be done in closing off a principal shopping street. The storekeepers had been apprehensive at first, fearing their trade might suffer. It had turned out quite otherwise, and now the experiment was being made permanent as the narrow way was reconstructed without curbs and with new planting and street furniture. The enjoyment of the townspeople and visitors alike was obvious.

It seemed to me then that the Scandinavians might just conceivably be on the way to solving the problem of the automobile. That would certainly be an ultimate triumph, not unworthy of a people who have come so close to solving the problems of poverty, unemployment, health care, education.

I had visited the Scandinavians before to discuss problems of sociology and economics; but this time I was on the agreeable mission of studying their parks. One of the good things about parks (as I have discovered in my own city of New York) is that you cannot become involved without asking what goes on inside them, which brings you into questions of recreation and culture; or without asking what goes on around them—and that brings you into the heart of the modern city with all its complexities and troubles. In the end, these green spaces, so precious and often so menaced, seem to contain the secret of city life and of civilization itself.

The Scandinavian parks are, to begin with, absolutely clean. That says something about the importance people attach to the public sphere and to outdoor spaces. These spaces seem to be as much cared for as anything that exists within closed walls. (One thinks, by contrast, of our own elaborately decorated apartment houses—and the incredibly sordid subways into which people pass without seeming even to note the incongruity.) The parks are also places for children to play.

Of course our children play, too; but it seemed to me either that Scandinavian children are different, or are differently brought up. Is it that their home life is more structured? Are they more accustomed from the start to being surrounded by bright colors and clear forms?

Play, rightly understood, has always meant something more than idleness or escape; it is a sort of rehearsal for experiences the child will later undergo, a first, tentative taking up of roles and responsibilities. In Scandinavia, where much of the work of the world is still done in open and comprehensible ways—where building and craftsmanship and all the trades of the sea are carried on before the children's eyes—it seems easier to develop play that can be seriously entered into by the child.

I say "seriously entered into," for the essence of play is that it should be serious; or perhaps the essence of life is that it should have about it something of the sense of illusion and underlying detachment that the child at his best exhibits.

In Stockholm I went out one day with the distinguished director of playgrounds, Mrs. Stina Wretlind-Larsson. She is modest in what she expects even the best system of play to accomplish. "To live in a modern city," she has said, "is an artificial existence, and yet, as it is what it is, we have to make the best of it, so the inhabitants may be happy and feel that life is worth living." The playgrounds I visited were not noticeably more elaborate or better designed than ours—at least than our better ones. But what care was lavished on those children by the young recreation workers! And for children and grown-ups alike, how strongly one sensed that life is worth living.

A modest expectation is part of Scandinavian good taste, the good taste that informs its architecture and ultimately all the objects of daily life. In this country we still speak of "good design" as if it were a little empire carved out (as indeed it usually is) from a vast chaos; or as if it were something happily distinct from bad design. In Scandinavia good design melts into the environment. In Sweden, especially, the standards of simple excellence seem universal, from the largest constructions down to the smallest details. Danish or Finnish architectural brilliance may be missing, but the general level is high.

Where the objects of daily life are sold, in a stationery or hardware store, for example, one is impressed by how far this excellence has penetrated. One does not need to look for crafts or special collections of well-designed objects. The evidences of a harmonious, exquisitely tuned and relatively stable civilization are all about.

Stockholm is essentially the great city of modernity: it is not in rural retreats that the Swedes have found their particular form of happiness. Yet for the Scandinavians nature provides an essential counterpoint to urban living, and in surprising ways they keep a balance between the two worlds of natural and man-made things. The sea is at the doorstep of all the principal Scandinavian cities. And it is a sea—not like ours, cut off by elevated highways or commercial facilities—accessible to the city dweller and in various ways impinging on his consciousness.

Perhaps the most beautiful of all objects ever made by man is the great Viking ship lovingly preserved at Oslo, dug from the clay after centuries and still vibrant with grace. Today's small "double enders" at the harborside have a beauty more modest but all their own. The estuaries at Stockholm, the fjords at Oslo and Bergen speak of a wildness that is akin to man, and that can yet be mastered by man for his delight.

The mountains provide for such cities as Oslo and Bergen both a sense of containment and also an ever-ready escape from structure and pavement. At Bergen they are now tunneling through one of these mountains, so that the growing population can expand into a new suburb. But a funicular takes one up to the top of the mountain—a height to be enjoyed for its own sake. The city dweller can move in a few minutes from the center of town to spaces made for walking and skiing. In Oslo there is a great forest within the city limits.

Stockholm, of course, lacks surrounding hills. But as one who has struggled with the problem of how to use solid wastes effectively in our park system, I was fascinated to discover south of the city a man-made mountain under construction—a mountain made out of garbage. In the center of the oval mound was a concealed incinerator: the heat from this was eventually to warm an outdoor swimming pool. Skiers will soon be disporting themselves on the slopes.

It is tempting, in writing about the Scandinavians, to talk only about the bright things—the flowers on every window sill, the little boats, the skiers in the streets of the city, and everywhere the lovely Scandinavian girls. But what about reports of a darker side? So many of the old enemies of man have been conquered—poverty and superstition and ugliness and prudishness. Is it possible that something evil remains, or that some new enemy has arisen from the very fires of victory? Boredom may be its name. If not boredom precisely, then a sense of emptiness born of a life too well ordered.

The winter nights set in early: the year dwindles to a close in days that must be much too brief. Perhaps there has always been for the Scandinavians an awareness of fears waiting in the dark: perhaps long before the coming of the welfare state, men and women sought escape in one way or another from the somber apprehensions of the north. In Norway today, three days in jail await anyone who is caught driving a car after more than one drink, and couples take turns at being sober, or both indulge in the luxury of a taxi home. It is not that the Norwegians drink regularly or even too much, one is told, but that they drink deep when the mood is on them.

Somehow the question will have to be plumbed before one passes final judgment on all that the Scandinavian countries have achieved. Can man endure happiness? Can he plan rationally without undermining a basic need for wayward challenges and unexpected confrontations? Being briefed by the head of the Department of Planning in Stockholm, I thought to myself: "We Americans do not do things like this: we do not premeditate vast cities and suburbs and know what everything will be like in 1980 or in the year 2000." Then I realized that somewhere in our society men do think this way—they are the ones who in secret places plan colonies on the moon. Perhaps they, too, go mad sometimes, and seek an exit from all they prepare and foretell. . . .

Outside, meanwhile, the sun of early September was falling on the incredible blue of the Stockholm canal. The people passing along the waterside were drinking in the last warm days, blissfully at home in a city as perfect as art and history and the efforts of enlightened men have yet managed to create. ■





HOWARD GRAFF

In Norway,

a great tradition

WOOD ON WOOD

Norwegian finesse with wood and the excellence of its cabinetwork—an honored craft in which each piece is joined and fitted to the millimeter—is reflected in an ordinary 50-year-old house in Oslo, brightly redesigned by a young architect-couple, Molle and Per Cappelen.

In the dining room, shown here, pine-covered walls and ceiling are unpainted, unvarnished. Storage cabinets and furniture are also pine. Removable benches—one has a shelf underneath for magazine storage—provide extra seating. Chairs with rush seats are typical of Scandinavia. The floor, highly polished oak, was retained from the original house. Fabrics, simple: the curtains, orange and yellow burlap; pillows covered in striped cottons from Greece.

Uncharacteristic, however, of the often dimly lit Norwegian house are the new ceiling fixtures, designed by the Cappelens, hung to light the table directly; candlelight—untypically—is never used for meals. All, even the contemporary lighting, shows a heightened approach to the Scandinavian use of wood in design, revealing the beauty of simplicity.

Outside of Copenhagen,
a publisher's manor

SPARE AND INDIVIDUAL





HOWARD GRAFF



On the main floor of the 18th-century manor, above, the offices (a corner of one, top) of *Mobilia*, a magazine devoted to innovative design, published by Gunnar Bratvold, whose portrait appears at left, and continued, since his death, by his wife and daughter. On the upper floors, the family quarters. The living room, left, where the walls were first stripped down to the insulating straw, then covered with chicken wire in a fascinating striated pattern. The wood-and-canvas chair, designed in 1933 by Mogens Koch, was so far ahead of its time it is only now being produced. Even more adventurous, the piano, right, a design of the same decade, the case leather-sided, with a clear plastic top, set on crescents of chrome. The tiered-discs light was designed by Poul Henningsen.





HOWARD GRAFF



Bahrke living room, above, is lofty, gabled, two-storied, overhung by a balcony which is hallway for three upstairs bedrooms. Modernities like Kjaerholm coffee tables and Fabricius cowhide-and-steel settees seem quite in tune with an 18th-century Swedish commode, family silver, an heirloom chair. Carpeting: six strips of linen rya.

Dining-room furniture, left, is a splendid cache of "early modern" design by the late Professor Josef Frank, a 30-year-old heirloom already museum-worthy. Clock is antique English, the canvas bench another piece by Poul Kjaerholm. Through the window, a view of boats and water.

The look-alike row houses, top opposite, nostalgically colored in old-style Swedish red, trimmed in tar black—and giving no clue to the variety of living that goes on behind the façades. As a personal expression, the Bahrkes list the names of the family, baby included, beside the door.

The family room, or "all room," left opposite, is library, music, TV, and garden room, comfortably provided with cozy Swedish wicker, a Finnish leather sofa, a desk by Professor Frank. Living room from the balcony, right opposite: a Gustavian heirloom sofa, a Louis XVI tea table, Swedish French chairs, and modern art—a Braque and a Kylberg oil.



In suburban Stockholm

THE ROW HOUSE PERFECTED

Herewith an enlightening hint of suburbia. Swedish style, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Bahrke and their three small children. The locale, Saltsjö-Duvnäs on Stockholm's inlet-laced archipelago, where on the lands of a former manor 17 young families live in what might be construed as a young-family Utopia. It is essentially two strips of row houses—private, two-story houses sharing party walls, but so conceived that each house enjoys its own ample, secluded garden and garden house. All families share a common garage and, evincing the usual Scandinavian concern for the younger generation, a walking street forbidden to traffic and embellished with a playground runs through this little enclave. On the Bahrkes' side of the development, the houses face the water where the inevitable family boats are neatly aligned, like parked cars.

The row-house concept in less imaginative planning would suggest cliché, pea-pod living. The Bahrke house is a splendid disclaimer. Once beyond the threshold of this look-alike exterior, the home within is as highly individual as its owners themselves. Like all Swedes, they seem to have perfected the knack of bringing their own personal heirlooms into focus with modern design, mixing inherited Gustavian chairs, grandfather clocks, and family portraits with their more recent acquisitions—steel-and-leather settees and granite-top tables. The finished composition has a decided character of its own.

In point of layout, the utilitarian rooms—kitchen downstairs, bedrooms upstairs—face the street. Thus the glass-walled living areas open to the garden, a vast and lovely opportunity for self-expression in color and planting—a sort of built-in provision that life in a row house never need be a rubber-stamp affair.

HOWARD GRAFF











In the living room, top: a gift from King Gustaf, the inlaid table designed by Carl Malmsten; Swedish chairs of neoclassic style, Thai-silk curtains. View, above, from the living room toward Hötorgscity, the complex of new buildings in the center of the city. Treasures in the dining room, right: another gift from the King, the chairs, once in the summer palace of Drottningholm; the old rug, from a Chinese palace; Swedish silver pieces, heirlooms among them; chandelier, a Josef Frank design.

A cosmopolitan apartment in Stockholm

NEW URBANITY, SWEDISH STYLE

Here, an illuminating example of how Swedish sophisticates commingle heirlooms, later homeland products, and furnishings from other parts of the world. However contemporary the dominant mood, yesterday is likely to be importantly present, linking the current generation to that of its forebears. When, as in this case, designing talent is involved, decor is in three tenses—yesterday, today, tomorrow.

Count Sigvard Bernadotte, son of Gustaf VI Adolf, King of Sweden, is credited with spearheading the renaissance of Scandinavian design. His own early work was chiefly in silver, some of it for Georg Jensen, and he won the Reed & Barton award for preeminence in the field. Candlesticks he designed in this period, shown on the dining table, opposite, have become modern classics.

In recent years, for his firm, Bernadotte & Björn, he has channeled much of his energy into industrial design. Some of his talent, however, has flowed into creating, with his Countess, Marianne, the surroundings here pictured in part. This cosmopolitan couple lives, when not holidaying in Spain or elsewhere, on the top floor of a Stockholm apartment house built in 1910. Their airy quarters are furnished with played-down elegance: historic family pieces and a global pick of belongings. The effect, unpretentiously charming.



The master bedroom, above, happily combines sunny wall-to-wall carpeting, the shine of brass, the white, black, and golden yellow of a luxuriant William Morris print. In a gold-bright frame, a painting by Count Bernadotte's uncle, Prince Eugen. On the table below it, a top of fine old Rörstand porcelain, a typically Swedish 19th-century design.

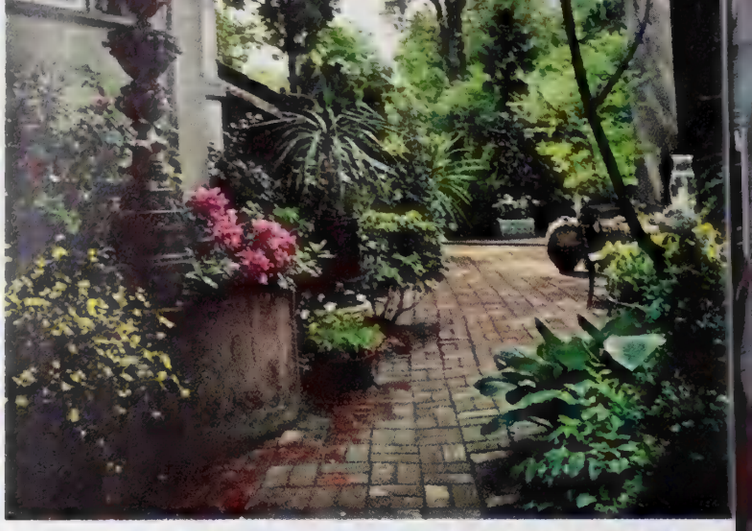


A girl's bedroom, above, that is, surprisingly, always orderly, immaculate. It belongs to the young daughter, Marielle, who is, here, her own housekeeper, and a most meticulous one. She delights in the serene color plan —green carpet, blue and green fabrics, sprigged wallpaper, white painted furniture, white curtains—and in keeping it all freshly pretty. With a slight shift or two the camera might have found a more photogenic angle, but no. Everything in its place, as she lives with it.



Count Bernadotte takes justifiable pride in the efficiency, the smiling effect of the kitchen, above, which he designed. Its white and teak is set off by black-dotted brown tiles, amber pressed glass, the orangey tones of a mix of Finnish, Swedish, and French cookware. At the counter, Danish bar chairs in rosewood and black leather.









Seen from the road, the house with its timeless atmosphere presents an unpretentious façade . . . a flower girl wearing buttercups in her hat greets the visitor. Daisies sprout beneath a bay tree.

An exquisite garden breathes an aura of Japanese quiet. For dinner parties, the ceramic-topped table is laid with antique glass, and paper lanterns sway gently between the graceful willow branches.

A visit to the home near Copenhagen where Björn Wiinblad lived, worked

AN ARTIST'S GARDEN HOME

By MARGARET DULANEY

ARTFUL LIVING

The Danish ceramic artist and painter Björn Wiinblad has a style unquestionably his own. It makes his prolific output of work as easily recognizable as it is widely appreciated and distributed. In Denmark he is perhaps best known for his posters for the Danish ballet and theatre, and for a wealth of ceramic fantasies—flower girls, fountains, fauns, troubadours, and onion pots. In Europe, however, he is probably better known through his work for Rosenthal, the German china manufacturer. His delicate porcelain designs are as likely bought in Madrid or London as in Bonn. Now designs for the new Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas put him even more firmly on an international footing.

Those who try to trace derivations or traditions in Björn Wiinblad's work are inevitably baffled by the bizarre diversity of its intellectual background. It has little in common









ERIK GRANATH

The interior was full of generous gestures: walls lined with books, and large, low tables filled with treasures. The dining room combined rich Chinese silk paper, plain orange curtains.

Indoors and out, wildflowers were arranged by the artist in his many ceramic pots. In the bedroom English furniture dominated. Candlesticks filled each room, a Scandinavian tradition.

with the familiar Danish heritage—an ideal of harmony between usefulness and form—but more with the classical artistic expression of countries further south. The richness of his colors and patterns may be matched in Spain, Persia, and India; and the harmless frivolity and bonhomie underlying his art suggest sunny origins. Perhaps it is simply that happiness, unconsciously allied with sunshine, is the very quality this artist most keenly expresses.

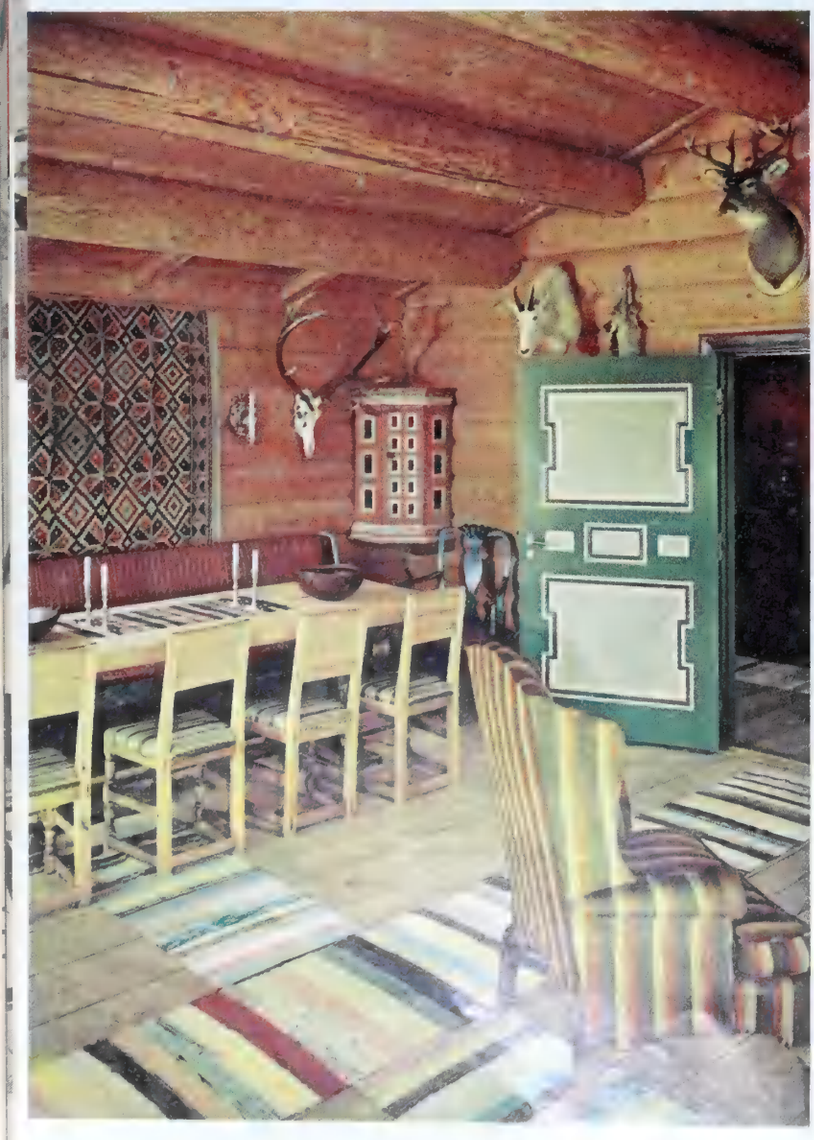
Nowhere was this more strongly felt than in Björn Wiinblad's home for 15 years (he moved to Germany recently). The house and garden were filled with the artist's personality, reflecting generosity, diversity, color, and visual surprise, such as could only be the result of an original eye. To the visitor entering by a door in a wall covered by a rose hedge, greeted by ceramic flower girls laden with buttercups, it was like entering a secret garden, an ivory tower, or a set for a tropical fairy tale.

The house was small and very simple, designed in 1951 by Ebbe Kornerup, but on reflection it seemed almost grand, sumptuously rich in treasures and delights for the eye. Flowers, pictures, and books crowded in great masses so that beautiful pieces of furniture were almost totally concealed. There were curious objects from all over the world, some made hundreds of years ago, others, the day before in the artist's own workshop. The atmosphere was stimulating and cultivated, at the same time full of ease.

The garden was as exotic and every bit as habitable as the house. It harbored an even larger measure of fantasy and whimsy. There was real furniture—no apologies in folding tubular steel—but armchairs *(Continued on page 130)*











Literally a tree-built house, the lodge is constructed of great trunks of pine—mellow, appropriate background for Mrs. Løvenskiold's knowledgeable Norwegian antiques and Mr. Løvenskiold's noble collection of hunting trophies. In the entry hall, top right, opposite: satiny Norwegian Biedermeier, an oak farmhouse table, a Chinese lacquer clock, sketches by Edvard Munch. Living-dining room, shown in three views, is colored by rare peasant-painted chests and cabinets, early wall weavings, and doors painted, country-style, with trompe l'oeil *moldings. A banquette and bleached farmhouse chairs serve the dining table. On the sanded floor, rag runners, made by Mrs. Løvenskiold's mother, are crisscrossed, in the old custom.*



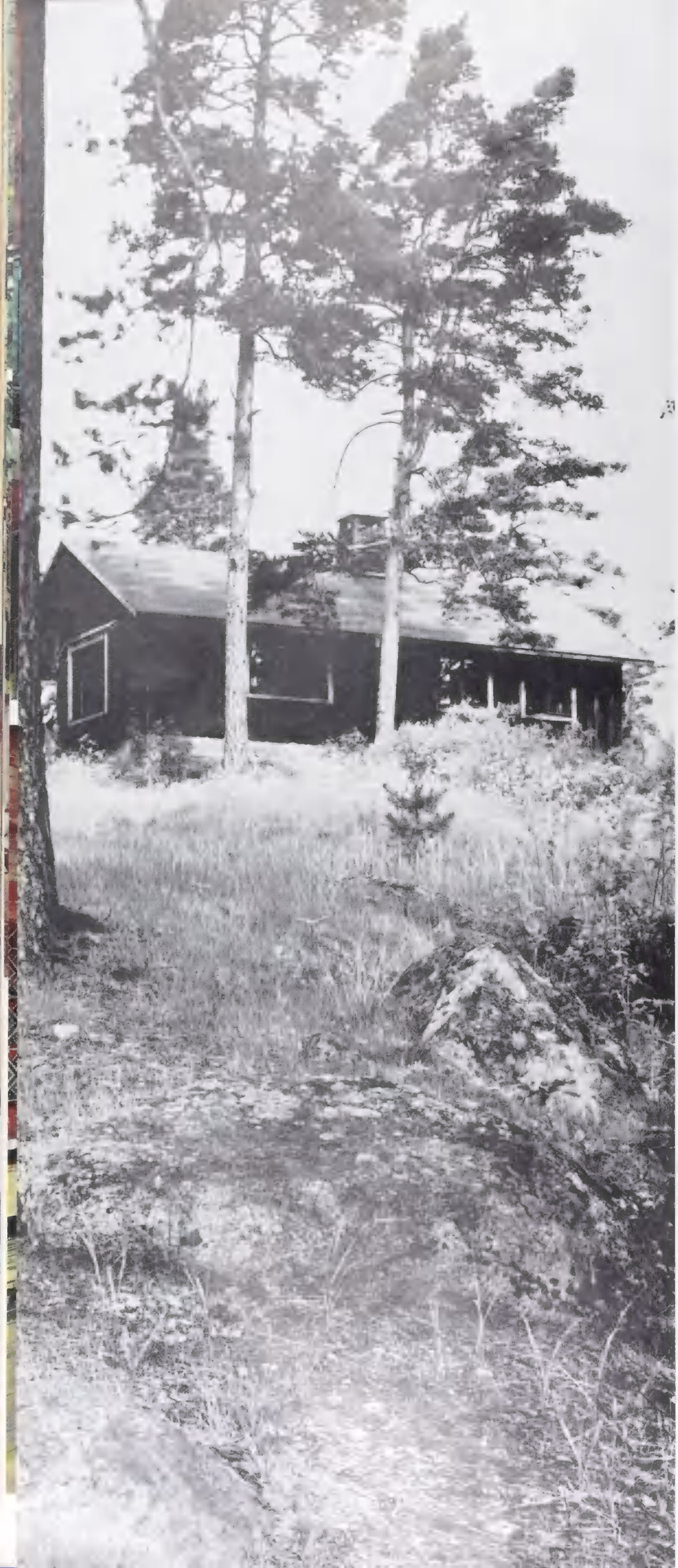
HOWARD GRAFF

The lodge, right, its roof verdantly sodded, in its setting of birch trees, sweet grass, and wild flowers—the only kind of flower ever used indoors. In the background, the laft, *or high loft house, traditionally a storage building on working Norwegian farms, serves as a guesthouse. Behind it, out of view, but as importantly carved and embellished, a tiny playhouse for the delectation of the grandchildren. Bedrooms, like the guestroom, above left, are snugly equipped with bunk beds, in old farm style, brightly painted, spread and canopied with handloomed country checks and plaids, furnished with antique furniture and accessories. Throughout the house, the indigenous colors and patterns that have always enlivened Norway's rural homes.*

In the green-gold woods of Norway

A FAMILY HUNTING LODGE

Warmly recalled in the sod-roofed, log-built lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Harald Løvenskiold—the rural, farmhouse Norway of long ago, its tradition of heartening color, peasant richness, pride in crafts well done. The setting is a high, river-view clearing in a vast, twilit forest of pine, spruce, and hemlock, the family's lumbering estate. There are rocks and fells and mossy places and a pervasive sense that trolls are never far away. In fall and winter this is shooting country; in spring and summer, a breezy, top-of-the-world retreat from Oslo and the Løvenskiolds' city mansion, unbelievably less than an hour's drive away. The lodge, then, is a place for all seasons, a resort for the whole family, including nine grandchildren, and for frequent guests. It is also Mrs. Lovenskiold's expression of affection for her own heritage. Working with Norway's tradition-conscious architect, Arnstein Arneberg, who in 1940 designed this log house and much of the furniture that is not antique, she has lovingly re-created the spirit of cheerful, welcoming shelter that Norwegians long ago learned how to achieve in their isolated, fjord-bound farms.



Handcrafted, in Finland

A VACATION HOUSE IN THE WOODS

This is the year-round holiday hideaway of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Ehrstrom. In summer it is reached through a leafy enchantment of birch and fir trees; in winter one skis to it through snowladen woods. Mrs. Ehrstrom is Uhra Simberg-Ehrstrom, Finland's distinguished artist-weaver, known for her imaginative rya rugs. While the little indigo cottage with the red roof is a retreat from workaday affairs, it is also a cache of the Ehrstroms' most loved possessions in a place they prize with the Finn's peculiar passion for his quicksilver rural landscape of lake and forest. Here is their unpretentious treasure of old Finnish furniture, carved and painted by talented farmfolk during remote northern winters. The little house itself suggests a handcrafted, lovingly built homestead, finished by the Ehrstroms in the same mysterious warm purple-blues, magentas, and greens that recur, like an iridescent signature, in Mrs. Ehrstrom's modern weavings.

A vacation house by a lake, an escape to water, sky, and green—to a Finn this is the final dream. The Ehrstrom's second house, stained a brilliant, fairy-tale blue with its roof brick-red, sits on a rocky shelf by the shores of a lake. Nature itself has landscaped it with wild roses, anemones, birch trees. Closest neighbors are songbirds and pheasant.



Bleached and sanded floors, exposed beams create a sense of farmhouse coziness overlaid with the unexpected elegance of country. 17th-century Gustavian chairs, a Victorian fauteuil, and a 17th-century Russian desk. Lower left: Table is set for country supper with birthday-present pottery made for Uhra Simberg-Ehrstrom by her good friend, Designer Birger Kaipiainen, creator of the glittering swan plaque on the wall. Chairs are lovingly collected antique "peasant rococo," each slightly different.



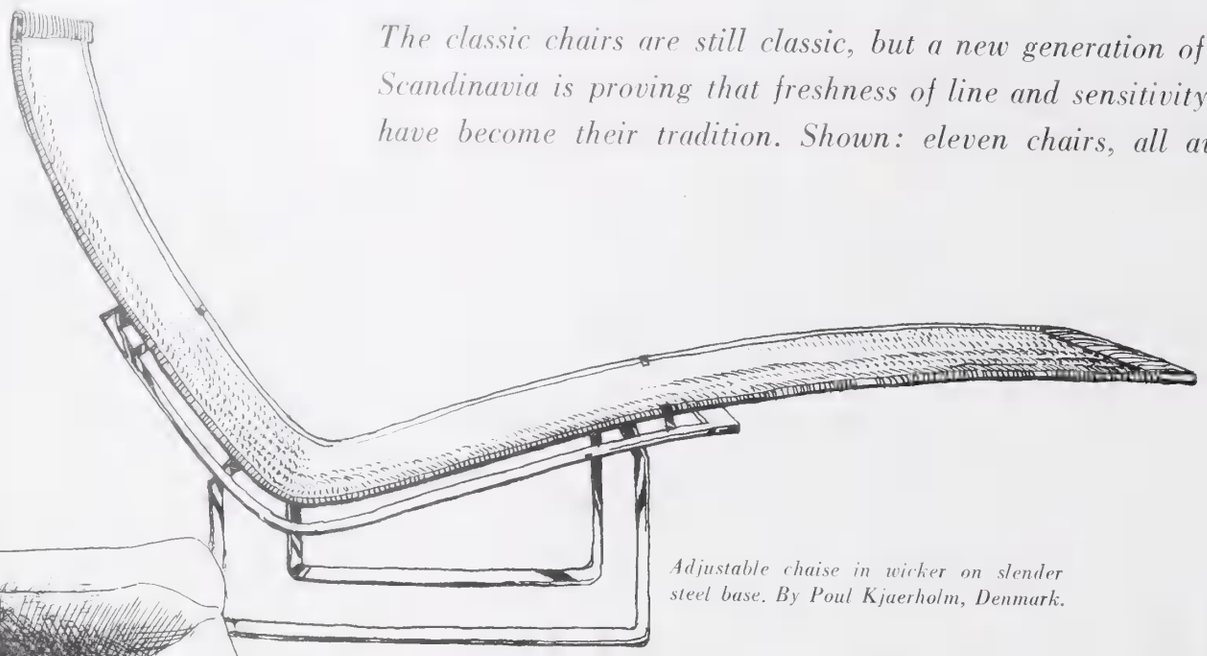
HOWARD GRAFF



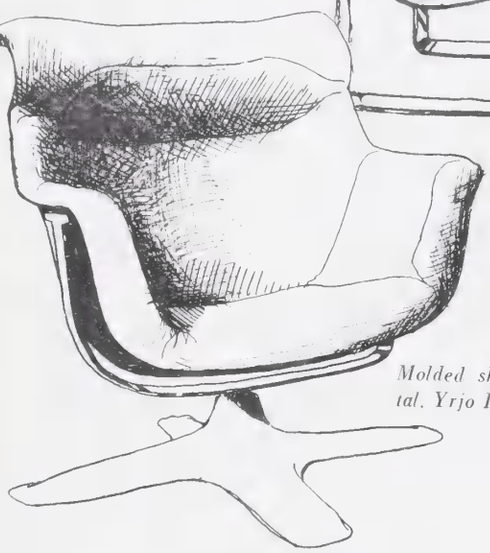
g ships, suspended from the rafters in typical ndinavian style, are the meticulous handiwork Ehrstrom. Both cupboards in the room are old- pieces, painted and marbleized in strange, rown color, here reflected in the owner's own the floor. Bibelots are 17th-century Finnish Russian brass, modern Finnish ceramic.

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN:

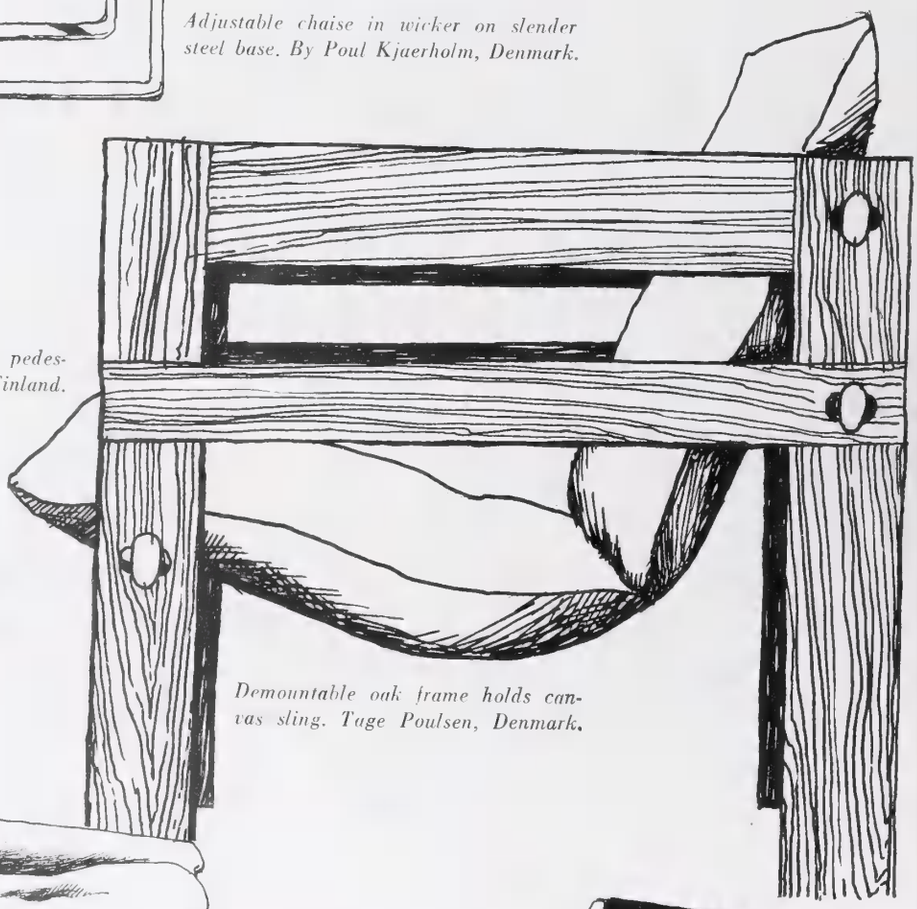
The classic chairs are still classic, but a new generation of designers in Scandinavia is proving that freshness of line and sensitivity to materials have become their tradition. Shown: eleven chairs, all available here



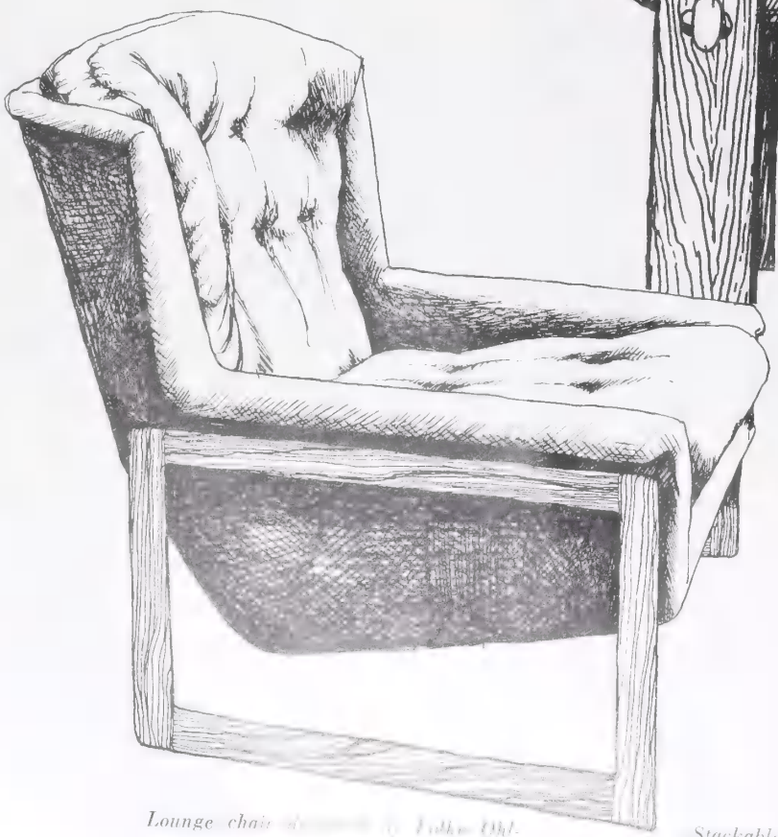
Adjustable chaise in wicker on slender steel base. By Poul Kjaerholm, Denmark.



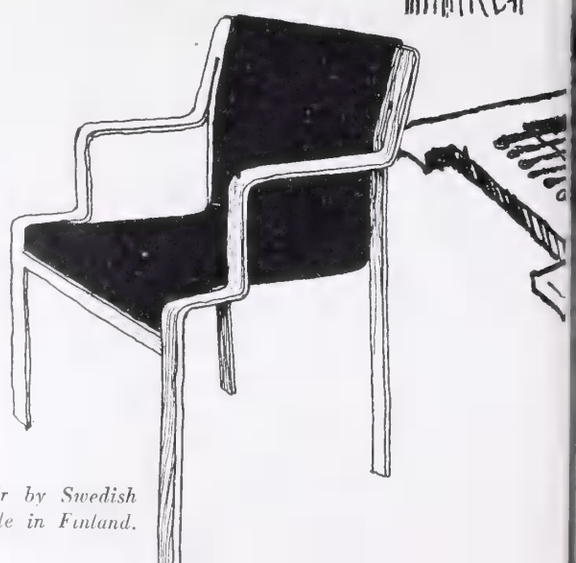
Molded shell on steel pedestal. Yrjo Kukkapuro, Finland.



Demountable oak frame holds canvas sling. Tage Poulsen, Denmark.



Lounge chair designed by Folke Ohlsson for Dux of Sweden.

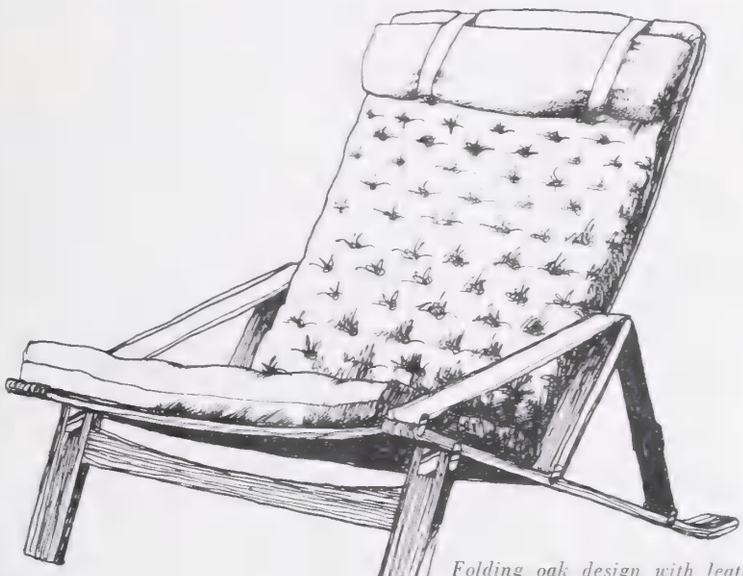


Stackable birch armchair by Swedish designer B. Lindau, made in Finland.

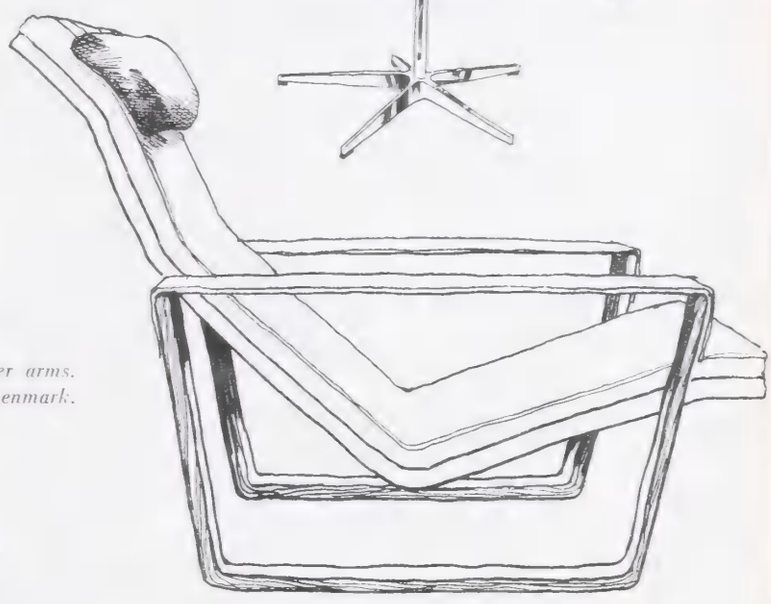
Still making waves



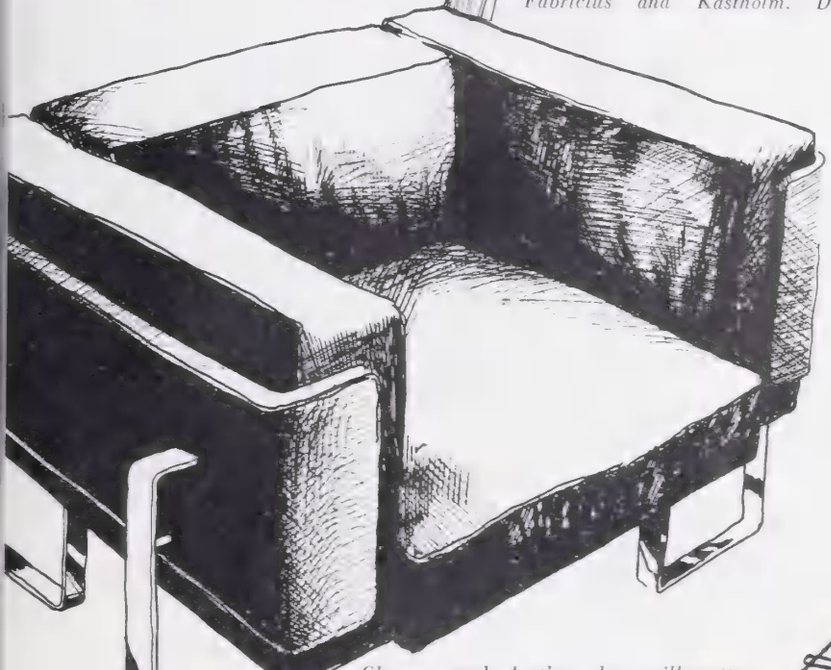
Tall swivel chair with laminated wood back in leather. Arne Jacobsen. Denmark. for Fritz Hansen.



Folding oak design with leather arms. Fabricius and Kastholm. Denmark.



Laminated birch design is upholstered in vinyl. Ilmari Lappalainen, Finland.



Chrome and leather box silhouette designed by Esko Pajamies, Finland.

Sources for chairs, page 132

Chaise by Hans Wegner. Denmark. has laminated oak frame, rope webbing.

Dining chair in oak has leather seat, cane back. Knud Andersen. Denmark.



In Finland, Ammine manor house

A LIVED-IN LANDMARK





HOWARD GRAFF

Near Salo, in a great park of oak and elm and expansive green lawns, there is Ammine, the enthusiastically lived in and thoroughly enjoyed family home of Mr. and Mrs. Holger von Knorring and their five children. It is an incredible mansion, an inherited tradition to the von Knorrings and a landmark of traditional importance to all Finns.

A plaster-sheathed frame structure on the foundations of a medieval fortress, Ammine was built in 1782 by Finland's patriot count, Gustaf Armfelt, an intellectual soldier who celebrated his literary friends in decorative cameos on the façade of his salmon-pink manor house. Within, the prevailing mood is 18th-century French and Empire interpreted in Northern European fashion, and many of its original furnishings have long ago been deeded to historical museums.

What is particularly charming about this romantic place is the grace with which the von Knorrings have preserved their inheritance without letting its museum quality overwhelm their modern, country-house style of living.

Most of the interiors remain as they were, with discreet restoration as needed—the cobalt-blue salon, with its great stoves and engravings incorporated in its wall; the dining room with its subtle, many-toned moldings, its English table and Finnish chairs. The gem of the house is the mahogany-and-gilt Empire library, its furniture handcrafted long ago in St. Petersburg. Here is splendid, long-lived beauty: Nearly two centuries later, the owner uses it as his working office.







A sampler of today's furnishings with

THE LOOK OF SCANDINAVIA

The handcrafted, often sculptured design theme popularly referred to as "Scandinavian" is not necessarily made in Scandinavia. The theme has outgrown geographical boundaries and entered the mainstream of creativity everywhere. "Billiard Pendant" by Louis Poulsen, Copenhagen, comes in three sizes and four colors. We show it in the large size, $24; it is available here, through decorators, from Georg Jensen. The chair in white ash and walnut is an American design, $100, available, through decorators, from Jens Risom Design, Inc. Rosewood coffee table by Founders is made in North Carolina, $80. Salad bowl, $36, and servers, $12, were made in Denmark for the U.S. firm, Dansk, available from Jensen and other stores. American-designed "Contour" pitcher is by Fostoria, $8.75. Fabric at top, far left, designed by Bernat Klein, Ltd., in Scotland, for a Danish firm, is from the "Tivoli" Collection available in the U.S., $50 a yard, through decorators, from Greeff Fabrics. Dacron sheer print, foreground, is "Debut" by Cohama, $2.50 a yard. Rug, upper left, is "Galashag" by Cabin Crafts. In 4'-by-6' size, $70. Two-level rug, far left, is "Ricochet," through decorators, $730 for 6'-by-9' size, from Edward Fields. Rug at near left in rya tradition is from the Nordic Gallery collection, a series of Finnish-inspired designs by Bigelow-Sanford. This one, "Deepfire," is $100, in 4'-by-6' size. Pottery lamp, $99; bowl, $45; vase, $25; and bottle, $45; all from Design Technics through decorators.

BEN ROSE





HOWARD GRAFF



In the Villa Aarnio a concrete room divider, partly solid, partly pierced with geometric openings, separates the large living room, above, from a small area, top left, for more intimate gatherings. Cool white walls, white floors, marble-topped tables in both sections are warmed and dramatized by vibrant or darkly rich colors—vivid pink, red, purple, peacock-green Siamese raw silk and the deep red of the rugs, heightened in the small room by the sun flood from a bubble-topped skylight. For the great kitchen, right, a floor of marble strips, pine ceiling, teak cabinets and breakfast counter, aluminum-and-plastic stools, blue tiles, and lots of stainless steel.

On a lakeside estate near Helsinki, Finland

A MODERN GREAT-HOUSE

What Mr. and Mrs. Aarne Aarnio had in mind was not only a completely modern home for their family but also a place where they could carry on frequent large-scale entertaining. To this double end, Architect Toivo Korhonen created the spacious house, above left, made of concrete plus wood, with splendid expanses of glass for lightness and lift. So levitated, the massive, sturdy house appears weightless enough to float out onto the lake it overlooks.

Within, snowy walls and pale Italian marble floors are the lighteners. Played against them, a skillful choice of strong colors in upholstery, curtains, rugs, and the hearty tones of teak and Oregon pine—the latter used in narrow strips for the ceilings. Interiors and all the furniture designed by Esko Pajamies, every piece placed for sociability and comfort. The specially woven wool rugs were designed by Metsovaara for the Villa Aarnio.

Continued overleaf





Ne plus ultra in sauna equipment, an indoor pool for a cold plunge and a view of landscape, green in summer, snow in winter.

A MODERN GREAT-HOUSE *continued*

In the Aarnio house—a glorification of the sauna, or dry-steam bath, that

Whether a Finn builds a mansion or a hut in the woods, his first provision is for the sauna, that revitalizing dry-heat steam bath that keeps the Finns the cleanest people in the world. More than a mere cleaning routine, the sauna is a social institution as deep-rooted in Finland's cultural pattern as [illegible] meals a day. It can be a family-shared activity, [illegible] offered guests before dinner, or a chance for businessmen to [illegible] affairs of the day, to the quiet sizzle of steaming, water-doused rocks in the hot, hot, fragrance of a wood-lined room.

Essentially, this venerable ritual is still as described in the Kalevala, Finland's millennial national epic—a matter of alternating between the sauna's intense heat and a cold plunge into a lake or snow bank, followed by rest in normal temperature. Over the years the Finns have elaborated on the sauna and its amenities with spe-



The Aarnios' sauna, in traditional style, is a box of unfinished aromatic wood, fitted with slatted benches for reclining bathers. Usual wood is birch; here it is Apaci teak. A reminder of the sauna's importance: a bucket of Oregon pine specifically designed by Esko Pajamies, who did the house interiors and furniture. Stones here are electrically heated, splashed with water to create the proper atmosphere.



In the after-sauna rest area, a phone and inter-com panel.

great, indigenous Finnish institution

cially designed towels, wooden stools, water buckets, dippers, and post-sauna resting rooms where a certain sausage is grilled and restorative liquids like beer, mead, and soda are taken. The Aarnio house brings the custom elegantly up to date: the wood-lined sauna, its temperature electronically controlled, is adjacent to a tiled and marble-paved indoor pool. A persistent fragment of rural sauna tradition: a view of a pine-bordered lake.

THE AMERICANIZATION OF THE SAUNA

By DAVID X. MANNERS

America has learned in the last ten years what Finland, that most northern of Scandinavian influentials, has known for ten centuries. Bathing from the inside out can cleanse and refresh the body as well as the skin. It has made the sun-hot sauna, or Finnish bath, the most popular unwinder of our time.

Baking in the dry heat of 175° or more—a kind of heavenly hell that seems blessed with powers to make us lithe, alive, and new again—has now become an accepted addition to our bathing ritual. By speeding circulation and actually raising the body temperature, it can relieve aches and pains and give some of the benefits of exercise without our moving a muscle. But of prime importance, to most of us, it can calm, soothe, and relax.

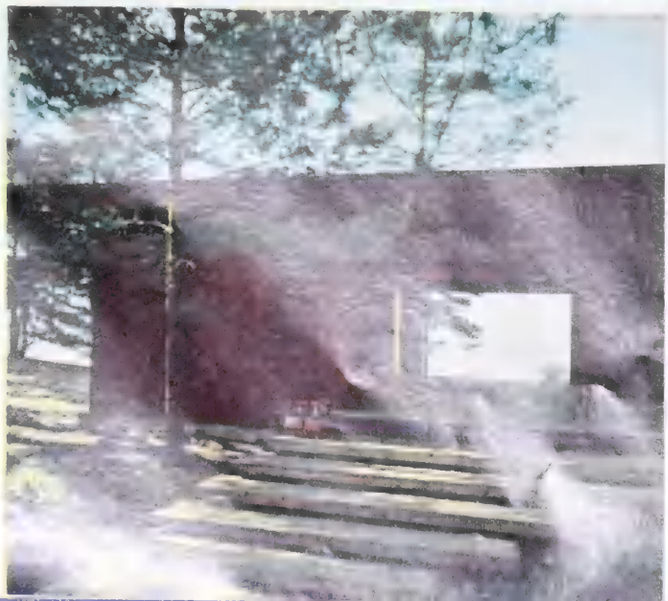
As an art imported from the Scandinavian scene, the sauna has undergone some modification in its American orbit. Our modern technology has given it a new look and an apple-pie appeal. As an American institution, the sauna (now more often pronounced "sawna" bath than the purist "sowna") has invaded the home, the club, the executive suite, and the beauty salon. In American translation, the traditional switching of the skin with birch twigs during a sauna is seldom encountered. Neither is rolling in snow after the bath. A cold shower usually suffices. Our sauna has become more luxurious indulgence than Spartan endurance.

The sauna may, in its essence, reflect the memory of the glacier which descended on Northern Europe 10,000 years ago. That event attached to light and heat the adoration of a deity, and early saunas may indeed have been fire-worshipping shrines.

That tile, masonry, and stainless steel might be used as walls in a sauna might shock the tradition-minded Finn, to whom sauna and wood are absolutely inseparable. Rebelliously, the American uses these unorthodox materials and easily solves the problem of their being scorching to the touch by using wood slats in vulnerable areas. Innovating further, by mounting heater and all controls within a door, the American quickly converts almost any closet into a sauna-for-one. And again, stealing the controls from a kitchen oven, he now makes it possible to pre-set the sauna so that it will automatically come on at any hour, and be warm and ready on his arising or when arriving home from work.

That isn't all. Aware that on an average he moves once in five years, the American has made his sauna room easy to disassemble and take along. And, for the American-in-a-hurry, saunas have been prepackaged so that they go together almost instantly, sans hammer, sans nails. Just use the wrench provided. *(Continued on page 130)*

HOWARD GRAFF



So well has this house been fitted to its pine-grown seaside site that it seems to have appeared there. It was handmade, carpenter-built—in three months—of creosote-stained pine, white brick chimneys, and glass walls that open all rooms to the beach and water.

Entry steps, left, are a series of flat wood planks that negotiate a rocky outcrop and turn a problem into an interesting design advantage. Roof connecting house and sauna frames the sea and a pine bough, a view deliberately conceived, subtle as a Japanese print.



In Finland, on the Gulf of Bothnia

A YEAR-ROUND BEACH HOUSE

Among the aromatic pines on a white-sand beach, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berner and their two small daughters underlines a current Finnish phenomenon—close-to-nature living in convenient proximity to an industrialized area. The house is a home-for-lunch drive from Pori, where Mr. Berner conducts a packaging manufactory, and Mrs. Berner practices dentistry. It surrounds the children with the daily environment of a vacation house in unspoiled, unurbanized tranquility, the sea or woods mere steps away. Architect Christian Gullichsen has given it the disarming simplicity of a sophisticated, uncluttered plan, siting it so that existing trees, rocks, and land contours are preserved. *More*



Sands, pines, sea, and sky are perpetual decoration in this glass-walled house. Furnishings are noncompetitive. In living area, Arne Jacobsen's "Swan Chairs" in black silhouette. These and Alvar Aalto's glass-top birch table are modern classics.

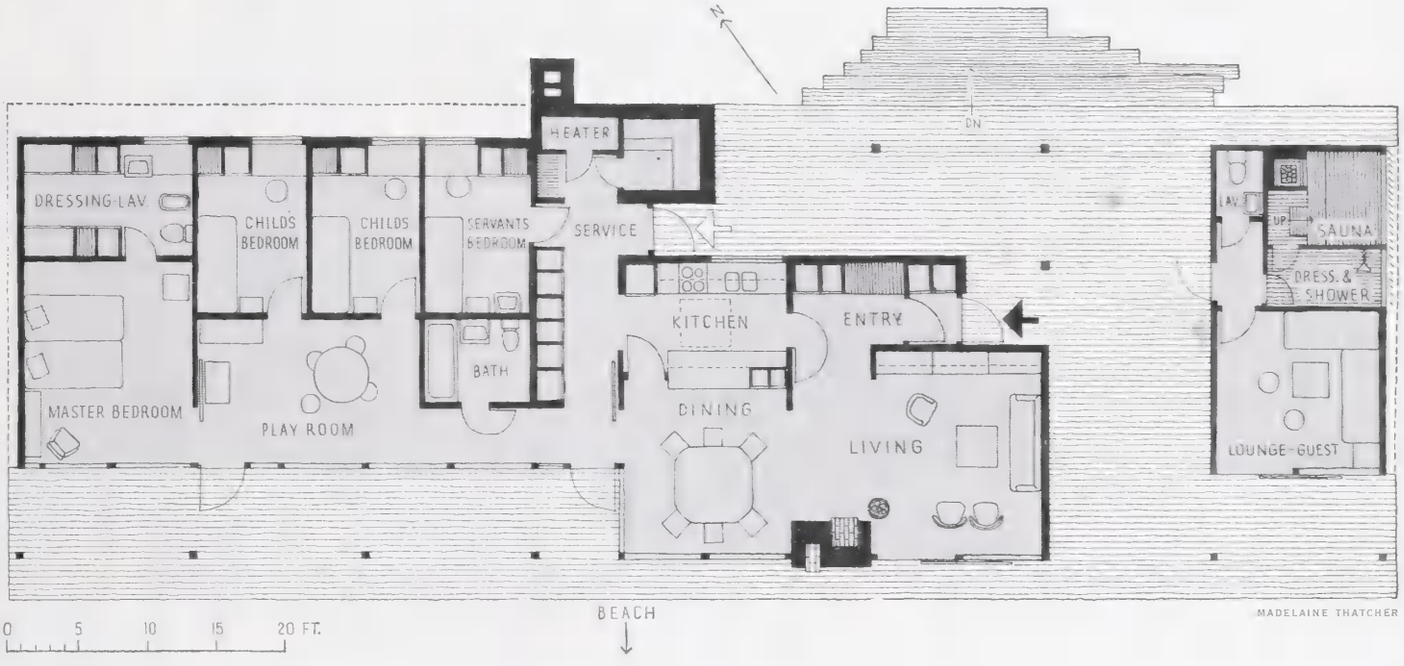
An island counter and storage cupboard, right, separate kitchen from dining area, below. Sheathed in white plastic laminate, the pass-through is noncommittally closed between meals, becomes a visual continuation of the white overall interior.

Master bedroom, far right, the final room on the beach-facing side of the house, enjoys a changing view of trees and sky. At all windows sheer white wool curtains are ready to be drawn for privacy or nighttime snugness. Bedspread is by Metsovaara.

Dining area, below, recalls the coziness of an old-time Finnish farm. Table and chairs are 200-year-old rural-made oak. Hallway to the master bedroom is carpeted in a Finnish trasmatta, *or rag rug. On the deck, Mrs. Berner's garden, in pots.*







A YEAR-ROUND BEACH HOUSE *continued*

The Berners once thought they would make this house their holiday house, but it offered such complete year-round pleasures that it has become their permanent home. (Vacations of this sailing family are now spent on an island they have lately acquired.) To an outlander, this glassy pavilion suggests the ultimate in seaside living, year-round or otherwise. The house and sauna are set, as the plan above indicates, on a flat deck that offers outdoor living space from virtually every room, space pleasantly protected by the deep, overhanging roof which shades against glare, even though rooms are flooded with light. Rooms on the far side of the house, facing the dusky pine grove, are daylighted by bubble skylights that are set into the roof, as well as by windows.

It is a house of minimal upkeep, chiefly in unfinished wood, wood so elegantly used that there is no sense at all of roughness or utility—the floors of sanded spruce, the striped-slat ceilings and structural parts of Oregon pine, grown in Finland. This sensitive handling of woods, the sophisticated manipulation of light, the delightfully framed views everywhere you look—all these are reminders that the gifted architect spent much of his life under the influence of Alvar Aalto's architecture, for Mr. Gullichsen's family home —The Villa Mairea (see pages 82-87)—is considered Aalto's *chef d'oeuvre* of domestic architecture.







Under the pink-tiled old roof, Bard Henriksen's apartment has sloping walls, quirky windows—a delightful melange of plain and fussy.

In Copenhagen's "Old Town"

RENOVATION OF A GARRET

In the enchanting city where Hans Christian Andersen wrote his tales of make-believe—in which the untended and unloved blossomed into the beautiful—it is not surprising to see a plain garret become a debonair studio-apartment. Not by Old World sorcery in this very down-to-earth 20th Century, but by the imaginative vision (a kind of latter-day magic) of its new tenant, Designer Bard Henriksen. The potion: sharp patches of color against spare contemporary design, Oriental rugs, bits of nostalgic inheritance from a great-great-grandmother, and amusing inconsistencies.

In a 250-year-old building in Christianshavn—"Christian's Harbor"—the garret is now one large sunlit room, with fairy-tale views of rooftops, turrets, and the harbor itself. In contrast to all that's new, a heritage of sloping walls, exposed beams, windows of assorted shapes, and a ladder that leads to a sleeping loft.

A designer with many talents, Mr. Henriksen styled the table settings shown on page 122, overleaf. On the wall in his dining corner, opposite, is a rectangular montage of his circling black-and-white place mats.

Modern magic: copper leaves, against a brick wall covered in copper foil, shimmer in the heat of candles floating in small pans.

Sitting area as seen from the entrance: a rug made of goat's hair from Greece; the "Swan Chairs" of Designer Arne Jacobsen.

HOWARD GRAFF









All is not smörgåsbord in Scandinavia. Food and the presentation of it is of major moment in all four countries, where housewifery is a fine, imaginative art, and the approach to food is perfectionist. Out of the indigenous products of land and sea has come an unsung variety of fine dishes, peculiarly Scandinavian—hearty, earthy, delicate, elegant—a rewarding repertoire, deserving the study of all who love good food.

The Scandinavian Table

ELEGANT AND EARTHY

By HELEN McCULLY

Fish in Scandinavia

Except possibly for Denmark, which is a big meat-producing country, fish constitutes the main dinner course in most Scandinavian homes at least twice and often more times every week. Even then, a herring tidbit may go along with the breakfast egg, and some kind of pickled or marinated herring will usually start both lunch and dinner. With the North Atlantic and Baltic seas in their front and back yards, where herring, cod, mackerel, halibut, haddock, whiting, sole, salmon, and eel are available almost at the drop of a line, this is not surprising. In addition, the wealth of shellfish includes shrimp, crab, lobster, and oysters. Finland and Sweden, blessed with marvelous lakes and streams, give the natives such delicacies as brook and rainbow trout, pike, and, perhaps the loveliest of all shellfish, the handsome crawfish, also known as crayfish.

Although Scandinavians have such luxuries as smoked eel and salmon, smoked herring (smoked, it is called *böckling*), mackerel, and cod are common and popular.

Most travelers to Scandinavia will remember vividly salt herring in many guises: marinated; served with any one of a number of dressings (cream with horseradish, mayonnaise with curry, tomato sauce with vinegar and dill; whipped cream with dill, chives, leek, parsley) and pickled in white vinegar, sugar, and water. Invariably accompanied by the ubiquitous boiled potato.

Since salt herring is difficult to track down in most American markets (it is generally available in Swedish and Jewish delicatessens) the alternative, for the dedicated aficionado, is canned matjes herring (spiced and sugar-cured) presented as a first course with chopped chives, sour cream, and hot boiled potatoes, dressed with chopped fresh dill feathers.

Here is a spectacular way the Scandinavians serve fish.

Norwegian Fish Mousse with Lobster Sauce

1½ pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets (haddock, cod or pike) or thawed frozen fillets
2 teaspoons salt
Several twists of white-pepper mill
Good dash freshly ground nutmeg
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cups light cream
1⅓ cups milk
Butter
Fine breadcrumbs

Dry the fish fillets very thoroughly with paper towels. Cut into chunks, pulling out any lurking bones. Put through the finest blade of the meat grinder once. Then mix with salt, pepper, nutmeg, and cornstarch. Now put the mixture through the grinder two more times. Place in the bowl of the electric mixer and work, at low speed, for ten minutes. Gradually add the milk, then the cream, with mixer still at low speed. Work for 30 minutes. At this point the mixture should be fluffy and have enough body to almost hold a shape.

Butter a 1½-quart soufflé dish or ring mold, then coat with breadcrumbs. Spoon the mousse into the mold. (*The mousse can be prepared to this point early in the day and refrigerated. Bring to room temperature two hours before baking.*) Cover tightly with double-duty foil and place in a generous, deep, baking pan. Fill the pan two-thirds full with boiling water. Place in a preheated 375° oven and bake for 45 to 60 minutes or until firm. If the water boils away, add more to maintain the same level. Unmold on a hot serving platter, spoon some of the sauce around the mold or, if using a ring mold, in its center. Serve the remainder on the side. Garnish with a bouquet of parsley or fresh dill. Serves 6. Piping-hot boiled potatoes are customarily served with Norwegian Fish Mousse.

The Lobster Sauce and other recipes follow on page 125.

A bird's-eye view of table settings designed by Bard Henriksen—which charmingly illustrate the Scandinavian delight in the presentation of food. Striking and whimsical, the geometry of cross-runners and mats; centerpieces of herbs or condiments, or—where the wildly black-and-white circles seem enough distraction—none. Unconventional, too, the placement of silver and napkins (uniquely folded); and a very noticeable lack of clutter.



HOWARD GRAFF

Newly designed Orrefors *snaps* bottle and glasses photographed in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Johan Beyer, Orrefors, Sweden.

There are many differences among the Scandinavias, but their spirituous leitmotifs are pretty much the same

AQUAVIT *and Beer*

By ROBERT JAY MISCH

Author of "Quick Guide to Wine"

Aquavit, or *snaps* in the vernacular, is Scandinavia's unique claim to fame and special contribution to the joy of nations. For years I had some aberrated notion that Aquavit was as strong as fury and twice as inebriating. Nonsense. It is mostly bottled at 86 proof, the same as Scotch whisky and less than some of the most popular gins. Perhaps the tiny glasses in which it is uniformly served have created the lethal illusion. Fortunately I discovered my error in time to enjoy many a sparkling, frigid, pungent, delicious thimbleful.

Aqua Vitae, or "water of life," is the Latin name, and the word becomes Aquavit, Akvavit, Aquavita, Akevitt, depending on where you are. In Sweden, it's often called Brannvin; in Finland, Dry Vodka or Koskenkorva. Basically, it is all pretty much the same stuff—a strong distillate of grain or potatoes, and during the Winter War (1939-40) the Finns are reported to have resorted even to wood pulp. The basic flavor of all Aquavits stems from caraway, sometimes with orange rind. Often other flavorings are infused—raspberry, currant, cumin, coriander, and the like.

The Swedish government stores list no less than 19 Aquavits, all but one bottled at 86 proof (that one at 100). Most Aquavits are clear white, though some flavored ones are tinted and Denmark's Jubilaeums, an Aalborg product, is a lovely golden shade. It's milder, thanks to its longer aging (several years). All Aquavits are aged to some extent—six months at the least. In the United States, regular Aalborg (not their Jubilaeums) is the one you see most.

Another famous one available here is Linje Akevitt from Norway. It costs a little more (about $7) because it is sent in Sherry casks across the Equator (e.g. the Linje or "line") to Australia and back, just as Uncle Jasper in Medford, Massachusetts, once sent his rum swishing around the Horn.

Finland is the land of Koskenkorva or Dry Vodka, as they call their Aquavit. Even though it's no stronger than other Aquavits, I found some of the sophisticates there mixing it with sweetened lime juice to soften the blow. What *are* we coming to? The good old-fashioned *snaps* drinker only asked for a glass of beer as a chaser, or sometimes a nice, warm boiled potato! Beer is the proverbial handmaiden to Aquavit, and follows it as the night the day.

All Aquavits must be served icy cold, and in very tiny glasses. To insure the first, the bottles are kept in, or on, the ice. It's beautiful. And it's easy—you can be the first on your block to do it.

Start with a large tin, the kind restaurants buy their applesauce or tomato juice in. A small wine cooler will do nicely. You fill the tin or cooler with water, immerse the Aquavit bottle up to the neck, stand the whole thing in the *freezer* section of the refrig, and keep it there. The ice forms. Remove the contraption—bottle, ice, and all—and by letting hot water run around the tin or cooler a moment, you will free the bottle with its ice sheath. Keep this in the freezer indefinitely, except when serving: the ice will remain. Refill the frozen bottle from another as it gets low, instead of going through the whole freezing process over again each time.

Regular Aquavits cost about $6 or $6.50 a fifth, but a little goes a long way in those tiny three- or four-ounce glasses. The glasses, by the way, are readily available—as elaborate or simple as you please—at such shops as Jensen, Baccarat, Bonniers, D/R, and others. *(Continued on page 131)*

continued from page 123

Lobster Sauce

2½ pound lobster cooked in court bouillon*
tablespoons butter
tablespoons flour
½ cups lobster broth
½ cups light cream
egg yolk
uice ½ lemon
he lobster meat, diced
alt
reshly ground white pepper
ayenne
obster tomalley and coral
ry sherry to taste

Ielt the butter in the top of a ouble boiler. Stir in the flour. hen cook two or three minutes ver moderate heat. Stir in the roth and the cream, and cook ver simmering water, whisking onstantly until mixture has thickned and coats a spoon. Take off he heat. Beat the yolk and lemon uice together. Add a bit of the ot sauce, then combine the two. hipping briskly. Add the lobster neat, seasonings to taste, the omalley and coral, if any. Seal ith Saran and place over simnering water to keep warm. Just efore serving, stir in the sherry.

Note: The sauce can be prepared ahead of time and heated ist before serving.

Court Bouillon

Combine 1 onion, cut in half, 2 elery ribs with their leaves, hopped coarsely, 1 carrot hopped coarsely, good pinch ried thyme, 1 bay leaf, few rushed peppercorns, 1 tablepoon salt with 3 quarts cold water n a large kettle. Bring to a boil lowly, then boil for 10 minutes. Drop the lobster head first into ne boiling liquid, bring up to a oil again, cover, and simmer for minutes. Allow the lobster to and in the court bouillon until ool. Remove the meat from the obster, as well as the tomalley nd coral. Toss the shells back nto the kettle with the broth. Cut ne meat into bite-size pieces.

Place the kettle back over a igh heat and boil until you have ½ cups of the concentrated roth left. Strain through a very ne sieve or several layers of ampened cheesecloth. Set aside or the sauce.

Meat

Although pork, game, beef, amb, veal play important roles in candinavian menus, these fine ooks use ground meat with great aste. The recipe most people ill remember fondly is Swedish Meatballs, which are traditionally served once a week in every good Scandinavian home and always on the *smörgåsbord*. The basic recipe is the same, but the size of the balls is different, those for the *smörgåsbord* being cocktail size. Served as a meal, meatballs are accompanied by gravy and vegetables such as fried onions, cooked beets, boiled potatoes, red cabbage, or brown beans. Cucumber Salad (page 126), and lingonberries (they are available in jars in Swedish delicatessens).

Loin of Pork with Prunes

4- to 5-pound loin of pork
Whole, pitted prunes (12 to 15)
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Good dash ginger
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup prune juice
3 or 4 tablespoons red currant jelly

Have the butcher crack the chine bone to make carving easier; then tie the loin. In the spaces between the bones, push one whole prune as far in as possible. Mix salt, pepper, and ginger together and rub all over the surface of the meat. Place meat in a roasting pan, fat side up and roast, uncovered, in a preheated 325° oven, 35 minutes per pound or until a meat thermometer registers 175° to 180°. Take the roast from the oven, place on a warm platter, cut off the string, and allow the meat to stand a few minutes for the juices to settle. Meanwhile, make the gravy:

Drain off all the fat from the pan except about three tablespoons. Stir the flour into the pan drippings and cook, stirring constantly, over moderate heat until it has browned, about four to five minutes. Stir in the prune juice and sufficient boiling water to make a smooth, light sauce. Simmer for three to four minutes. Taste for seasoning, then stir in the red currant jelly. Serve in a warm sauceboat.

Roasted or baked potatoes, apple sauce and either brussels sprouts, cauliflower, or broccoli are usually served with this dish.

Soups

Soups are big in the Scandinavian countries, made with beans, made with vegetables (notably cucumber), even fruit soups (these are desserts). But the soup that is classically served for Thursday-night dinner in many homes is this one, followed by Swedish Pancakes (page 127).

Danish Yellow-Pea Soup with Pork

1½ cups (½ pound) quick-cooking, dried yellow peas
1 pound lightly salted side pork*, in one piece
10 small yellow onions, peeled
2 medium carrots, scraped
¼ celery root (celeriac), peeled
2 potatoes, peeled
Good pinch thyme
Good dash freshly ground pepper

Place the peas in a heavy saucepan with enough water to cover. Bring up to a boil slowly, then simmer until peas are soft. Drain. Meanwhile, cover the pork with cold water, bring to a boil, skim if necessary, then simmer for 30 minutes. Add all the vegetables and seasonings and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until vegetables are tender. Lift vegetables from the broth, and slice or cube. Return to the pork broth with the peas. Bring up to a boil. Taste for seasonings, especially salt.

To serve, lift pork from soup, slice, and arrange on a hot serving platter. Mustard (page 126) and Rye Crisps (*Knackebrod*) or thin crisp bread (*Flatbrod* in Norwegian) always accompany this big soup. Both these breads are imported into this country.

*This is salted, not smoked, bacon, familiar to Southerners as "streak of lean" bacon.

Potatoes

Although the Scandinavians do not match the French in potato cookery, they do very many interesting things with them. Dill, of course, plays a role as it does in much of their cooking. But you'll find potatoes cooked with apples, with tomatoes, with onions, with cheese, seasoned with caraway, mixed with caviar. Here are two delicious recipes.

Baked Potatoes Hasselbacken Style

Featured in the Hasselbacken Restaurant in Stockholm, these couldn't be more attractive or taste better. It is essential, however, to find good potatoes, all of a size and not too large.

8 medium-size potatoes, peeled
3 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons dry breadcrumbs

(Continued on the next page)



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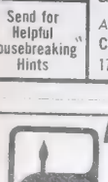


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With a sharp knife, cut the potatoes in fairly thin parallel slices *almost* all the way through. They look like little accordions. Melt half the butter in a heavy, shallow earthenware or Pyrex pan (a pie pan is fine) just large enough to accommodate the potatoes easily. Add the potatoes, sprinkle with salt, and dot with remaining butter. Place in a preheated 500° oven for 20 minutes, basting occasionally with the melted butter. At the end of that time, sprinkle potatoes with the cheese and breadcrumbs and continue cooking another 25 minutes without basting, or until they are tender when pierced with the point of a small sharp knife. A total of 45 minutes. Serve piping hot with the meat course.

Danish Potato Salad

This is a popular everyday dish, served with sausages or other hot or cold meat dishes.

Dressing

2 tablespoons vinegar
6 tablespoons vegetable oil
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Salad

6 medium potatoes, cooked and sliced
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
½ cup diced pickled beets
2 tablespoons chopped chives or well-drained, chopped capers

Combine all the dressing ingredients in a bottle and shake well. Layer the potatoes with all the other ingredients in a large salad bowl. Pour over the dressing. The Danes refrigerate for one to two hours. Serves 4.

Note: It has been our experience that potato salad tastes best at room temperature.

The Spicy Side

Coleslaw, Beet, and Apple Salad

To most Americans coleslaw is simply shredded cabbage dressed with any one of a number of different dressings. This strikes us as a more interesting version.

Dressing

2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
Juice ½ small lemon
Salt to taste
¼ teaspoon sugar
½ cup heavy cream

Combine all the ingredients, *except the cream*, in the top of a double boiler and cook, over simmering water, whipping constantly, until sauce has thickened. Take off the heat; seal with Saran until cold. When cold, stir in the cream, slightly beaten.

Salad

Mix all together in a large bowl: 1 cup each grated cabbage, grated apple, freshly cooked grated beets, 1 tablespoon each freshly grated horseradish and parsley. Pour the dressing over all. Toss. Serves 4.

Cucumber Salad

A favorite all over Scandinavia, Cucumber Salad is traditionally served with chicken, pot roast and other meat dishes, as well as fish.

2 large firm cucumbers
⅔ cup white or cider vinegar
6 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley (optional)

Score the cucumbers, then slice very thin. Place in a bowl. Combine all the remaining ingredients, *except the parsley*, and stir until sugar has dissolved. Allow to stand about 10 minutes before pouring over the cucumbers. Then press the cucumbers with the back of a wooden spoon until salad is quite juicy. Refrigerate for at least 3 hours. Sprinkle with parsley before serving.

Homemade Mustard

All through Scandinavia good housewives are inclined to make their own mustard, which is used with many foods, even cheese.

2 tablespoons dry mustard
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 tablespoon light or heavy cream

Combine the mustard, sugar, and vinegar and stir until smooth. Then stir in the cream thoroughly. Pour into a mustard pot to serve. Remember, mustard needs a mellowing period of at least ten minutes before using.

Fruit Soups

Fruit soups made with rosehips, fruit syrups, blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, cherries, gooseberries, rhubarb, apples, or dried fruits are very common all over Scandinavia. They are usually served at least once a week, as a dessert, cold with cream milk, sometimes with slivered monds accompanied by Alm Rusks (page 127).

Rhubarb or Berry Soup

1 pound fresh rhubarb* (about 3½ cups)
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Cut the rhubarb into pie Bring one cup of water to a add the rhubarb and sugar. until rhubarb is almost ten Mix the cornstarch with a li cold water to make a sm paste. Take saucepan off the h and stir in the cornstarch. Re to heat and simmer for three m utes. Turn into a bowl and ch Serve with cream or milk.

*The same amount of fr blueberries, strawberries, or ra berries can be used.

Baking

The Scandinavians have pro gious "sweet teeth," as witness by the excellence and variety their desserts, and it is report that a good housewife, to worthy of the name, must be al to make seven different cookies serve with afternoon coffee. monds play an important role through Scandinavian cooking especially in pastries, cooki and cakes, and it might be sa they put cardamom on the ma Herewith, then, one of their love est desserts.

Frosted Mocha Cake

Meringue

4 egg whites
1¼ cups sugar

Grease a large cookie she thoroughly with shortening, th coat well with flour. Using eight-inch cake pan as a guid mark two circles on the she with point of knife. Set aside.

Beat the whites until th stand in soft peaks, then gra ually beat in the sugar. Contin beating until the meringue stan in firm, shiny peaks. Spread ha the meringue as smoothly as po sible over each circle *almost* t the edge. Place in a preheate 250° oven and bake for 35 to 4 minutes. Take out of the oven an lift off the sheet very carefully using a long, thin spatula. Plac one meringue, bottom side u on a serving platter. Set both aside

Mocha Frosting

2 teaspoons instant powdered espresso coffee
1 cup light cream
3 egg yolks

ablespoons cornstarch
(2 sticks) sweet (unsalted)
ter, softened
sifted confectioners sugar
spoon vanilla
p (about) slivered, lightly
sted almonds

bine the coffee, cream, yolks, cornstarch in the top of a le boiler. Place over simmer- water and cook, whipping antly with a wire whisk, un- e custard thickens and coats oon. Seal with Saran to pre- a skin forming. Refrigerate. eam the butter, broken into s, with your hands, an elec- beater, or an electric mixer very soft and light. Gradual- ork in the confectioners sug- hen the vanilla.

at in the cooled custard, a tablespoons at a time, beat- hard. If by some awful mis- ce the frosting curdles, add le melted butter and beat un- smooths out.

read one-third of the frosting the meringue shell on the er and place the second on bottom side up. Frost first sides, then the top, saving w spoonfuls for decorating. a pastry bag and a tube, e rosettes around the perim- of the cake. Scatter the ed almonds over the top. Re- rate for a few hours.

Swedish Pancakes

Scandinavian homes, the akes (reminiscent of French es, except they are smaller, ner, and somewhat more deli-) are cooked on a *plättpanna*, pecial iron frying pan with n individual wells, each e inches across. Some U.S. s specializing in Scandina- cooking utensils carry them. king a *plättpanna*, French es (the recipe was published ur November issue) make a good substitute.

ote: The true Swedish pan- cannot be made in a regular e pan or iron skillet.

p sifted all-purpose flour
blespoon sugar
easpoon salt
gs
ps milk
blespoons melted butter, room temperature

bine all the ingredients in electric blender and blend un- smooth. Without a blender, flour, sugar, and salt together. in eggs and milk gradually l smooth. Finally, the butter. t the *plättpanna* and brush little section thoroughly with melted butter. Pour batter by tablespoons into each section of the pan and fry on one side until golden brown. Turn with a spatula and fry the second side. Butter the pan each time you cook a batch.

Place on a hot serving dish and serve immediately with preserved lingonberries or other preserves and, if you like, whipped cream.

Note: One panful (7 pancakes) is served to each person.

We are grateful to Wezäta, publishers of *The New Swedish Food* and *Scandinavian Cookbook*, a culinary guide to Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden, for permission to adapt from these excellent books many of our recipes. Both of these books cost $3.95, plus postage, from Nyborg & Nelson, 937 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We recommend these books highly to anyone interested in learning more about Scandinavian cooking.

We recommend, too, *Danish Desserts and Pastries*, by G. L. Wennberg (Ivar, Copenhagen), $15. Excellent and comprehensive. All three books are available from Corner Book Shop, 102 Fourth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10003.

Almond Rusks

Extremely delicate and delicious, Almond Rusks are served with certain desserts such as fruit jellies, fruit soups, ice cream.

1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
½ cup sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted
¼ cup almonds, blanched or with skins, chopped fairly fine
½ teaspoon almond extract

Butter a cookie sheet. Sift the flour and baking powder together. Set both aside.

Beat the egg until very light, then gradually beat in the sugar until you have a rich, fluffy mixture. Stir in the butter, almonds, and extract. Finally, mix in the flour thoroughly.

Divide the dough into three parts. Place each part on a lightly floured board and roll into a strand about 1½" wide. Lift onto the prepared cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 350° oven for ten minutes. Take out of the oven and slice about ½" wide, separating the slices. Return to a 250° oven and bake an-

(Continued on the next page)



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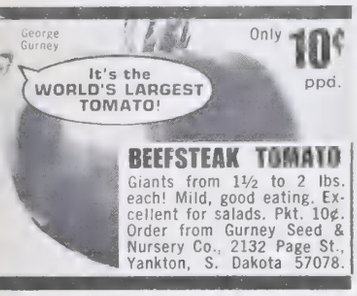


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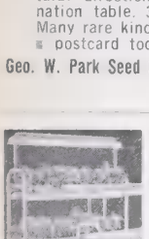
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THE SCANDINAVIAN TABLE *continued from preceding page*

other eight minutes. Turn off the heat and allow the rusks to dry for another 20 minutes. Makes about 50 rusks.

Danish Pastry

Although derived from the Austrian, these marvelous pastries are known on the Continent as Copenhagen Pastries and, in the U.S., of course, as Danish. Whatever the designation, they are quite fabulous.

Butter dough

Work together ⅓ cup all-purpose flour with 1½ cups (3 sticks) butter. Form into a ball and refrigerate.

Yeast dough:

2 packages active dry or compressed yeast
1 cup cold milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup sugar
3½ cups all-purpose flour
Almond paste (filling)

Dissolve yeast in ¼ *cup lukewarm* (110°) *water*. Stir in the cold milk, egg, and sugar. Add flour gradually, beating with a wooden spoon until smooth and glossy.

Turn dough onto a lightly floured board. Roll out to a 14" square. Spread the butter dough evenly over half of the yeast dough, leaving a one-inch border. Fold dough over. Then roll fairly thin. Fold into three pa Refrigerate ten minutes. Roll again. Repeat this operation th times. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes.

Now roll out the dough in 20" square and shape into velopes thus: Cut dough int inch squares. Spread each ce with a teaspoon almond pa Fold corners toward the ce and pinch edges.

To bake, place envelopes on greased cookie sheets. Allow rise at room temperature al one hour. Brush envelopes w slightly beaten egg. Bake in a heated 450° oven until golde 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about envelopes. ■

THE SOPHISTICATED TOUR *continued from page 70*

If some of these subjects sound like pretty serious stuff, they are—but they will never be dull. They are, so to speak, Scandinavian specialties, treated with a fresh, sometimes controversial, but never pretentious approach. They were chosen because they have captured the imagination of so many previous travelers in the four countries. Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsinki, Oslo, and Bergen are the cities covered.

As guided tours, these SAS Lifeseeing itineraries simply have no counterpart—unless it might be the kind of inside view of things a government might lay on for a visiting V.I.P., or a personally conducted excursion a good friend might arrange for an overseas guest. Tours are designed for groups as small as two, and even solo travelers can be accommodated. The guide, chosen for his or her knowledgeability in the subject of the visitor's choice, meets with the traveler, plans the itinerary, which also includes general sightseeing and daily-life experiences like subway and bus rides.

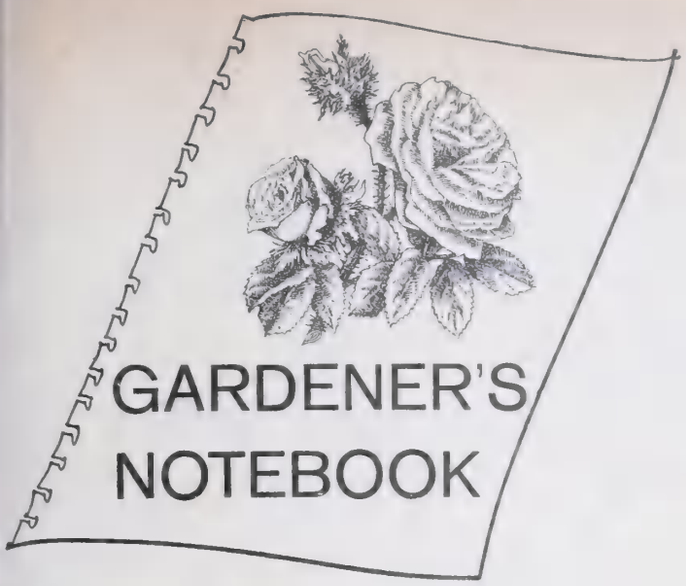
The inside-track quality is heightened by the fact that these tours are available only from October first to April 30th, seven months when the usual tourist throng is absent from these big cities, and a visitor can feel the true tempo of Scandinavian life. Go, say, in March, at winter's end, and stay through April, when spring breaks through, and you'll get an insight into the Scandinavian character that no other experience can give you. The Danes bicycle out to the woods, their babies in back baskets, and return with the same baskets loaded with tender-leafing beech branches and the same babies. The Norwegians rush to their shores to put their boats in the water. The Finns rollick off to the country to see how their summer cottages and their lakes, "the blue eyes of Finland," have come through the winter. The Swedes get into their red wooden clogs and start gardening with a vengeance.

Lifeseeing Tours are planned for four-day tours in Copenhagen and Stockholm and three-day tours in Helsinki, Oslo, and Bergen, with hotel accommodations and breakfast included, the price varying with the class of hotel chosen. Ground costs can be as low as $270.20 per person for a party of two for 15 days in the four countries. Transportation, via SAS, can be as low as $405 per person from New York to Helsinki, economy class.

Your travel agent can supply more specific details, or write to Scandinavian Airlines System, 138-02 Queens Boulevard, Jamaica 35, N. Y.

A reminder to the house-and-home-conscious: During October the four Scandinavian countries invite the world to take an inside look at the design for which they are famous. This Design Cavalcade coincides with the traditional season when cabinetmakers and furniture manufacturers show their wares to the home market. Shops have special displays—in Copenhagen your chance to see Den Permanente and Illum's Bolighus at their most festive; in Stockholm, the Design Center and Nordiska Kompaniet in full swing; in Helsinki, the great Stockmann's, and Artek, wh specializes in the works of Al Aalto; in Oslo, the Design C ter, and, not far away, Freder stad, the old town now come life, with modern artists at P all plying their crafts. Scandi vian designers in all fields op their workshops to visitors, a a most approachable, modest they are. You can arrange yo own, freewheeling itinerary d ing the Design Cavalcade, or j a group. For information on th and for the answer to all trav questions on Scandinavia, wri to: Danish National Travel Offic Finnish National Travel Offic Norwegian National Travel C fice; Swedish National Travel C fice; address all at Scandinav House, 505 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Re transportation: The sure way to capture the atmosphere any place ahead of arrival is travel via a national carrier. E air, this would be SAS, purvey of superb *smørrebrød* as well as e cellent service, its crew generall manned by Danes, Norwegian and Swedes. Finnair and Ic landic also fly Atlantic routes. B sea, major lines are Norwegia America and Swedish America Lines, both of which ply regularl between New York and Scandin vian ports. Both also offer Nort Cape-Northern Europe Cruise including a stop in Leningra Norwegian-America's *Sagafjor* leaves New York for 44 days o July 2nd; the *Bergensfjord* depart for a 40-day Arctic cruise on Ju 31st. Swedish American Line *Kungsholm* cruises to the Nort Cape for 47 days June 27th; th *Gripsholm* follows the same rout from New York on July 18th.



GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

here's new excitement in the rld of roses: Ralph S. Moore ports that the first everbloom- g moss roses in true miniature rm are expected to bloom this ar at his Sequoia Nurseries in salia, California. Moore, al- ady the world's leading hy- dizer of miniature roses, has en quietly and persistently rking with old-fashioned moss ses for some 20 years.

IGHT pacesetting flowers have en named All-America Selec- ns for 1968. As a group they ow easily and bloom early from eds, have hybrid vigor, com- ct habit, and fresh, clean colors. st summer as I observed these ants in trial gardens across the ited States and Canada, it be- me apparent to me that they present the plant breeders' st successful efforts to date— t even more important, the ll-America" designation means ey have the ability to thrive and oom over a long season in gar- ns of all climates.

The Carefree geraniums, in arlet, Deep Salmon, and Bright nk, bloom in eight to twelve eks from seed. The seeds, ailable now from seed racks d seedsmen across the country, ve been scarified so that they ll germinate in five to seven ys. Best of all, the inexpensive eds come true to color, and the shy, twelve-inch plants are dis- se-free.

Wild Cherry zinnia is a cactus- wered hybrid that bears a arly unbelievable abundance six-inch flowers on plants 2′ tall. The quilled petals have unusual substance so that they stand up well in the garden, and they also make long-lasting cut flowers.

Golden Triumph is the appropriate name for a new glowing maize-colored plume celosia, a counterpart to the popular scarlet Forest Fire. It forms pyramids of feathery plumes—in uniform two-foot height—that are great for massing in the garden, for cutting, and for drying.

First Lady marigold is more dwarfed, earlier, and somewhat smaller than Yellow Climax. In performance it gives a brilliant display, even in short-season gardens of the North. The three-inch flowers are bright yellow, foiled by lacy, dark-green leaves.

Orange Jubilee marigold joins last year's award-winning Golden Jubilee. It is also a double carnation-flowered, hedge-type plant. The coloring is an intense orange that has lots of visual impact in the garden.

Blaze verbena is a dwarf, compact plant to six inches tall, with a 12-to-15″ spread, that literally covers itself with three-inch umbels of dazzling scarlet flowers. Use it as a ground cover in the garden, and in baskets, tubs, and planters for patio color.

EMIL HANSLIN, president of Emil Hanslin Associates, Mashpee, Massachusetts, launched a littering campaign last October that may well place as many as 10,000,000 wild-flower blooms on Cape Cod's byways this year.

What Hanslin did was band together 170 garden club members as the nucleus for a "Byway Beautnik Corps." His firm then donated 50,000 packets of wildflower seeds (a mixture of daisies, bachelor's-buttons, and poppies) to volunteer "Corporals" of the Corps. Residents of the Cape may have one packet of seeds free, simply by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Corps headquarters in Mashpee. Additional packets are offered at ten for one dollar, including Official Certificates from the Byway Beautnik Corps, and shiny yellow badges. The certificate "authorizes and encourages" the holder to plant wild flowers along Cape Cod's byways or anywhere suitable.

Packet directions are practical and to the point: "Pull off the road at any safe and likely spot for a splash of wild flowers. Clear and loosen a patch of ground with whatever's handy—a tire tool, a can opener, even the toe of your shoe. Strew your wild-flower seeds. (Good idea: If old cans or other debris are lying there, scoop it up and tote away.)"

TWO YEARS ago as I scouted for new plants through the extensive trial gardens at the George W. Park Seed Company in Greenwood, South Carolina, my eyes suddenly caught sight of a bed of flowers with colors so vivid that everything else seemed pale by comparison. The closer I got the more certain I became that the plants were begonias, and as I stopped to admire them I saw that they were not only more beautiful than I had imagined, but they were wax or fibrous-rooted begonias, not the more difficult tuberous type.

The remarkable feature of these begonias is that individual flowers measure 2″ across, and each displays a fluffy, canary-yellow tassel of stamens in the center. The twelve-inch plants have large, shiny green leaves.

These are true cultivars of *Begonia semperflorens*, and seeds are being offered for the first time this year, as Rose Butterfly and Red Butterfly. If you start seeds now on the surface of a moist, sterile planting medium such as horticultural vermiculite, milled sphagnum moss, or Sure-Fire Mix, you will have flowers by May or early June. These everblooming begonias put on a breathtaking show outdoors in the summer, and they are equally at home in fluorescent-lighted gardens for fall and winter. ■



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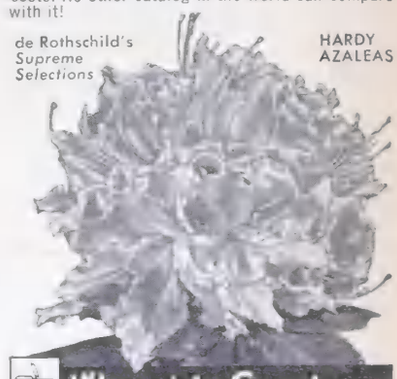
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THE AMERICANIZATION OF THE SAUNA *continued from page 115*

Two ways to order a sauna confront the prospective buyer. One is to get the complete package that includes room, heater, and controls. The other is to buy only heater and controls and have the room custom-built.

The typical complete-package sauna is 6′8″ high, and is built in 4′ by 6′, 6′ by 6′, 6′ by 9′, and other sizes. Their lowest price is about $1,500. A sauna-for-one demands only a 3′-by-3′ space and sells for as little as $400. Rooms can be set up almost anywhere —even the basement or outdoors —but they need a shower nearby.

By far, the most popular interior finish for sauna walls is V-joint redwood boards. Cedar boards are also a good choice. Both of these woods are good because of their high insulating factors. They make the sauna easier to heat and they remain cooler to the touch.

If there is any one thing that can be credited with the sauna's success, it is the development of the electric heater. It is simple, compact, and requires no flue or elaborate installation. In a typical case, it costs less than 15 cents an hour to operate. There are now two types of electric sauna heaters. One is equipped with a fan to force air circulation, which makes it possible to heat the sauna in as little as 15 minutes. Taking a sauna is often a sudden decision, so this quick-heat feature should be considered.

The advantage of the fanless heater, which depends on convection for air circulation, is that it is almost completely silent. It may take far longer to heat the sauna (one hour), but it heats walls, floor, and benches, as well as the air, in that time.

There are also gas heaters and even coal- and wood-burning heaters available. They are less expensive but require flues, and the heat control is not nearly so accurate. A gas model can be bought for around $125; a wood, coal, coke model sells for $70 to $110. Better gas heaters and electric heaters, with good controls and a UL label, are a good bit more expensive.

The larger electric heaters require about as much electricity as a kitchen oven, and operate on 230 volts. If you do not have extra circuits available, you may have to switch to a larger service to accommodate a sauna heater. Electric heaters for one-man saunas operate on 115 volts, but they use 1,500 watts and require a circuit all to themselves. They demand all the power a 15-ampere circuit can provide.

A favored feature of the sauna ritual, usually as the bath period nears its end, is to dash water on the fist-size rocks contained within the heater. The sudden addition of humidity to the desert-dry air is a relaxing and pleasurable sensation.

Closet-style saunas are not designed for moist-air interludes, and so may be constructed somewhat differently. No vapor barrier is necessary. Walls may be covered with redwood boards nailed directly over plaster walls. The wood alone is the insulation. For added insulation, boards may be nailed to one-by-two wood strips so that there is an air space between the boards and the wall.

Besides providing for moisture, a room-size sauna has one other important advantage over the closet sauna. It offers the option of either sitting up or lying down. Lying down is usually the preferred posture. It is not only more relaxing, but with a 10-to-20-degree difference between the heat at the floor and that at the ceiling, it means all of the body receives equal heat.

Taking a sauna is a fun experience and entertainment. Though its therapy assets may be important, its social values are not to be overlooked. It is a family-do-together event. It is attractive to visitors, either alone or as a segment of a swim party. It holds a special appeal to children, even the very young. Teen-agers look upon it as a possible solution to skin problems, and everyone turns to it for aching backs, sore muscles, incipient colds, and other malaise, even though on occasion its benefits may only be psychological.

THE following is a list of manufacturers of saunas. Write to them for literature and the name of your nearest dealer.

Viking Sauna Company, 909 Park Avenue, San Jose, California 95150. *Vico Products Mfg. Company, Inc.*, 9811 Rush Street, South El Monte, California 91733. *Normandy Products Company*, 40th and Butler Streets, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15201. *Cascade Industries, Inc.*, Talmadge Road, Edison, New Jersey 08817. *General Electric Company*, 1 Progress Road, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. *Am-Finn Sauna, Inc.*, Haddon Avenue and Line Street, Camden, New Jersey 08103. *Leo Nippa & Son*, Bruce Crossing, Michigan 49912. *Sauna Corporation of America*, P.O. Box 367, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729. *Home Health Centers, Inc.* 929 East Excelsior Boulevard, Hopkins, Minnesota. ■

AN ARTIST'S GARDEN HOME

continued from page 99

piled with cushions, benches, a chest of drawers with candles on it, round tables with tiled tops, and an open grill among other fireplaces tucked away in odd corners. On party nights, paper lanterns danced among the lush green foliage and a fire crackled in the outdoor grate. Candles in white and blue ceramic wall holders glowed from the richly textured white-painted brick walls and water trickled from a fountain, while birds and crickets chirped. The garden was an oasis of shrubbery, flowers, water plants, and trailing creepers, almost enclosed by the walls of the house and studio on all sides—so peaceful and tropical. It is hard to imagine that it ever rained there, but if it did, the roof overhang was there and always provided the needed shelter, and there was no need to rush inside.

The dinner was nearly always cooked on the grill, and food was typically curious—delicious and unfussy. Between courses guests nibbled from individual bowls of almonds, celery, olives, cherries, and tomatoes; their host explained that he finds lots of different dishes make the evening seem pleasantly long and more interesting. Inevitably there was a great variety as well in the friends who gathered for these memorable evenings.

Often Björn Wiinblad made a new set of tableware the afternoon before a dinner party, so that, in a sense, every menu and table decoration—carried out on the spur of the moment with flare and fury—was unique. ■

AQUAVIT AND BEER *continued from page 124*

Aquavit itself is one thing—the ceremony of drinking it is distinctly another. Here you get into laws and lore.

Every Scandinavian takes his skoaling (or skaling or skaaling) seriously—in varying degrees. Sweden probably makes the most fuss—Finland, the least. In fact, the Finns are proverbially a laconic race and want to waste no time on conventions. They tell the story of a Finn who went to America and made his fortune. He returned to his hometown and looked up Paavo, his old friend. Paavo poured the *snaps*. Raising his glass, our Americanized Finn said "Skoal!" Paavo glared and said irritably, "Did you come here to talk or to drink?"

With Swedes, a more austere, formal race, the fine art of skoaling is sometimes carried to boring lengths. Fortunately, the trend seems to be going the other way.

You know, of course, that you must never "skoal" the hostess. Good reason, too. If she had to return every toast by drinking a potion in return, she'd soon need a replacement. But the other guests at the table are fair game. The man goes first, of course. He raises his glass, looks you square in the eye and bellows "skoal." You must do the same. Then you both bottoms-up, lower the empty glass to half-mast over the heart, and nod warmly to each other. Refills are immediately in order, and you seek out your next victim—or vice versa. Until a lady is properly "skoaled" at table—which means asking her "May I 'skoal' with you?" and then doing so—she may not drink a thing.

If Aquavit is Scandinavia's most unique drink, beer is its most popular. It is seen everywhere and is still delivered in style. Clop! Clop! and along come the great teams of dray horses in twos and even fours, hauling their picturesque wagons laden with barrels of brew. Probably the two Scandinavian beers you already know are Tuborg and Carlsberg, both of Denmark. They are the best known in Denmark too. I am told the Danes drink three million bottles a day—in a nation of less than five million.

Both of these great breweries are over a century old. It might just interest you to know that 120-year-old Carlsberg is today operated as a national foundation, administered by five college professors elected from the faculty of the Academy of Science and Letters. Many splendid projects and public enterprises are underwritten by the breweries, even to the replacement of the truncated head of Copenhagen's famous Little Mermaid.

There are, of course, many other good beers made in the Scandinavias. Some can be found here—such as Ringnes from Norway—and at a very fair price, too. The Hansa brand from Bergen is not widely available, but should you see it, latch on. It's one of the very best. For that matter, almost any Scandinavian beer is worth your while. They just don't know how to make poor beer. There'd be no point; no Scandinavian would drink it.

Usually, beer is beer, and served as such, but the Swedes occasionally put them together (as the English do ale and beer for 'alf and 'alf). They make something called by the improbable name of Mumma. Here's how to make it:

Mumma

(Serves 3, generously)

1 bottle porter (or stout)
1 bottle beer
1 bottle Christmas ale (this is a special sweetish brew—you could use bock beer or Canadian ale)
¼ cup gin (Geneva or Holland, but ours will do, though it's not as pungent)

Keep all brews cold and mix only at the last minute when ready to serve. Pour gently into a chilled pitcher. Pour down the side of the glasses to avoid too much "head." Use a shell glass or beer glass. Warning: more potent than beer—one or two is enough.

Aquavit and beer—yes, but there are other Scandinavian specialties that must have their just desserts (and mostly, they are exactly that—desserts). For instance—famous Cherry Heering, the time-honored liqueur made from the tiny, little sharp cherries that give the drink its special flavor (and its 49-percent proof). Delicious as it is, sometimes the Danes add one part sweet and one part dry vermouth to one part Cherry Heering. A maraschino cherry completes the drink.

Kijafa is another cherry derivative, this one a wine, albeit a relatively strong one—17 percent compared to the average 10 to 12 percent for table wine. It is having quite a vogue here.

(Continued on the next page)

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AQUAVIT AND BEER

continued from preceding page

But no recital of Scandinavian bottled bonbons would be complete without a word about two rather special Finnish liqueurs. They're unique, delicious, different—and, to a degree, available. ("Available" means that a very first-rate wine and liquor store might have one or the other, but any store can get them for you on order, as they are shipped here in small supply. There just isn't much made.) One is called Lakka, a somewhat sweet infusion of cloudberries—those orangey-colored, raspberryish berries that grow in the Arctic, in a narrow band across Finland and Sweden. The sweet-tart flavor of the liqueur is unique not only as a drink but as a flavoring for a special soufflé.

The other is even stranger. Mesimarja is named for a berry, also found only in Finnish Lapland and rare as all get out. Imagine—the entire little plant produces only *one* berry. The liqueur is also a bit on the sweet side, but the flavor is special, lingering, delectable. Do search for it, or ask your store to order it for you.

Aquavits are normally a year-round, icy-cold, beer-for-chaser drink, but comes the wintertime when the cold winds blow down from the Arctic and the trolls are huffing and puffing their frosty breath and winking their single eye—then it's time for heart-warming Glögg.

Glögg
(Makes 15 drinks)

1 bottle Aquavit (or a bottle of Cognac or brandy)
½ cup raisins
6 cardamoms (optional, though available)
2 sticks cinnamon
1 piece ginger root (or preserved ginger or ginger powder)
½ lb. granulated sugar
½ cup blanched almonds
4 whole cloves
1 piece orange rind

Put everything in a chafing dish or the top of a double boiler and allow to blend for an hour or so. Then heat only enough so that the spirit will ignite easily. Flame the brew. Serve in small cups with an almond and a couple of raisins in the bottom.

A less potent Glögg is made by substituting a bottle of red wine for the spirits. If desired, a small amount of spirits may be heated and flamed and poured in.

Another famous drink (but it used to be more famous than it is today) is Swedish Punsch. This can be found already bottled, in which case just follow label instructions. To make your own, here is a recipe.

Swedish Punsch
(Makes 2 quarts)

1 bottle Aquavit
1 pint water
2 lbs. sugar
½ cup brandy
4 tablespoons Madeira or Sherry
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Boil water and sugar to make a syrup. Cool. Add other ingredients. Shake madly. Pour into bottles until needed. Then chill well. Serve in Old Fashioned glasses garnished with maraschino cherries.

From these Scandinavian specialties, choose your favorite. Chances are you'll like them all. Skoal! ■

Sources for Scandinavian Design

Unless an address is listed below, the furniture shown on pages 106 and 107 is available through interior designers.

Wicker-and-steel rocking chaise designed by Poul Kjaerholm, *Georg Jensen*. "*Karuselli*" lounge chair in fiber glass and leather designed by Yrjo Kukkapuro, *Georg Jensen* and *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Teak-framed armchair designed by Folke Ohlsson, *Dux, Inc.* Oak and canvas collapsible armchair designed by Tage Poulsen, *Georg Jensen*. "*Nelson*" stackable armchair designed by B. Lindau, *Stendig, Inc.* Folding lounge chair in oak, leather, and canvas designed by Fabricius and Kastholm, *George Tanier, Inc.* Chrome and leather "*Polar*" chair designed by Esko Pajamies, *I.C.F.* Webbed chaise designed by Hans Wegner, *Georg Jensen*. Swivel leather dining chair designed by Arne Jacobsen, *Fritz Hansen*. "*Pulkka*" lounge chair in birch and vinyl designed by Ilmari Lappalainen, *Stendig, Inc.* Leather-seated dining chair designed by Knud Andersen, *B. Altman & Co., Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, New York City.* ■

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February 75¢

House Beautiful

OW TO TRANSFORM YOUR ROOMS
N HOURS...HERE AND NOW

pages of stunning scene-shifters

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ke our quiz:

Are you eye-to-eye with your husband on your home?



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PAINTING ON LEFT: METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, NEW YORK. PAINTING ON RIGHT: KUNSTMUSEUM, BASEL, SWITZERLAND



Good Art?



Bad Art?

What would your judgment be?

Here are two paintings, both of the same subject, and both discussed in the first portfolio of the Metropolitan Museum Seminars in Art program. The one at the left, Pierre Cot's *The Storm*, was held in the highest critical esteem in the 1880's. Today it would be dismissed by most critics as mawkishly sentimental. The other painting, Oskar Kokoschka's *The Tempest*, was damned as degenerate in the early part of this century. Now it is considered to be one of the finest examples of expressionist art.

If you were unexpectedly asked to judge these paintings, could you express a well-reasoned opinion about them? Or would you be tongue-tied, unwilling to say anything because you're afraid you do not know enough?

A surprising number of otherwise cultivated persons have a blind spot so far as painting is concerned. Visiting a museum, they stand before a respected work of art and see nothing but its surface aspects. It was to help such people that New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and John Canaday, art critic of *The New York Times*, created the Art Seminars in the Home, a unique program of assisted self-education in art appreciation.

Each seminar comes in the form of a handsome portfolio, the core of which is a lecture devoted to one aspect of painting. Each is illustrated with many black-and-white pictures and twelve large separate full-color reproductions of notable paintings. As you compare these masterpieces side by side, Mr. Canaday's lectures clarify their basic differences and similarities, and so reveal the fundamentals you should look for in any painting you see.

Soon paintings will be more than just "good" or "bad" to you. You'll be able to talk knowledgeably and form your own educated opinion when you visit a gallery or museum. And parents will find themselves sharing their understanding with their children, thereby providing a foundation for a lifelong interest in art.

Examine the first portfolio without charge

You can study the first seminar by mailing the coupon on this page to the Book-of-the-Month Club, which administers the program for the Museum. You will receive the first of twelve portfolios, *What Is a Painting?*, for a two-week trial examination. Subsequent portfolios, sent at the rate of one a month, are devoted to realism, expressionism, abstraction, composition, painting technique, and the role of the artist as social critic and visionary.

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House Beautiful®

FEBRUARY, 1968 Vol. 110, No. 2

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Cover: *Here-and-now scene in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welch, to be shown in detail in a future issue. Designer: Benjamin A. Cook, of Trade Winds, Inc. Information on furnishings, page 108. Ernest Silva, photographer.*

Special Note to Readers

Window Shopping, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's famous shop-at-home section, is now in a **revised**, more convenient format starting on page 111.

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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

Can wine be drunk with "hot" foods such as curry and chili? Broadly speaking, no, although there is one exception—Alsatian wines. These dry white wines, full-bodied, fresh and smooth, clean and fruity, go exceptionally well, the Alsace Wine Information Bureau tells us, "with fish, shellfish, and poultry, and are among the very few wines that go beautifully with 'hot' foods." Named after the variety of grape from which they are made (Sylvaner, Riesling, Gewürztraminer), unique among French wines, they are never blends and, contrary to most other fine wines, are ready to drink from the time of bottling, although they will keep longer than other white wines of the same type. Easily identified by the green, long-necked "flute" bottle of the Moselle wine, which since 1955 has been legally designated as the Alsatian wine bottle.

What is Liptauer cheese? Classically, a soft, rather oily Hungarian cheese to which any number of condiments are added. A very good adaptation, made with cream cheese, butter, sour cream, chopped chives, chopped onions, and paprika, is served at one of New York's newest restaurants, the Brochetteria, 222 East 86th Street, where all the entrées are cooked on skewers.

Why bother pitting prunes when you can buy them without pits? The California Prune Advisory Board tells us that prunes with pits, like meat with bones, have more flavor. They recommend them for fruit dishes. In cooking, however, tender, sweet, pitted prunes simplify life greatly.

Why does my gravy sometimes curdle? Probably because you have too much fat in the roasting pan. To make good, smooth gravy, pour off all but about a tablespoon of the pan drippings. Off the heat, stir in a tablespoon of flour, stirring until perfectly smooth. Put back over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, for two to three minutes to cook and brown the flour. Then add whatever liquids (about two cups) and seasonings you are using. Place over high heat and stir until gravy has thickened sufficiently. Strain through a fine sieve. For a thicker gravy, use more flour and fat at the beginning.

Can you buy ground rosemary? No. However, with an electric blender you can solve the problem easily by blending the dried rosemary until completely pulverized.

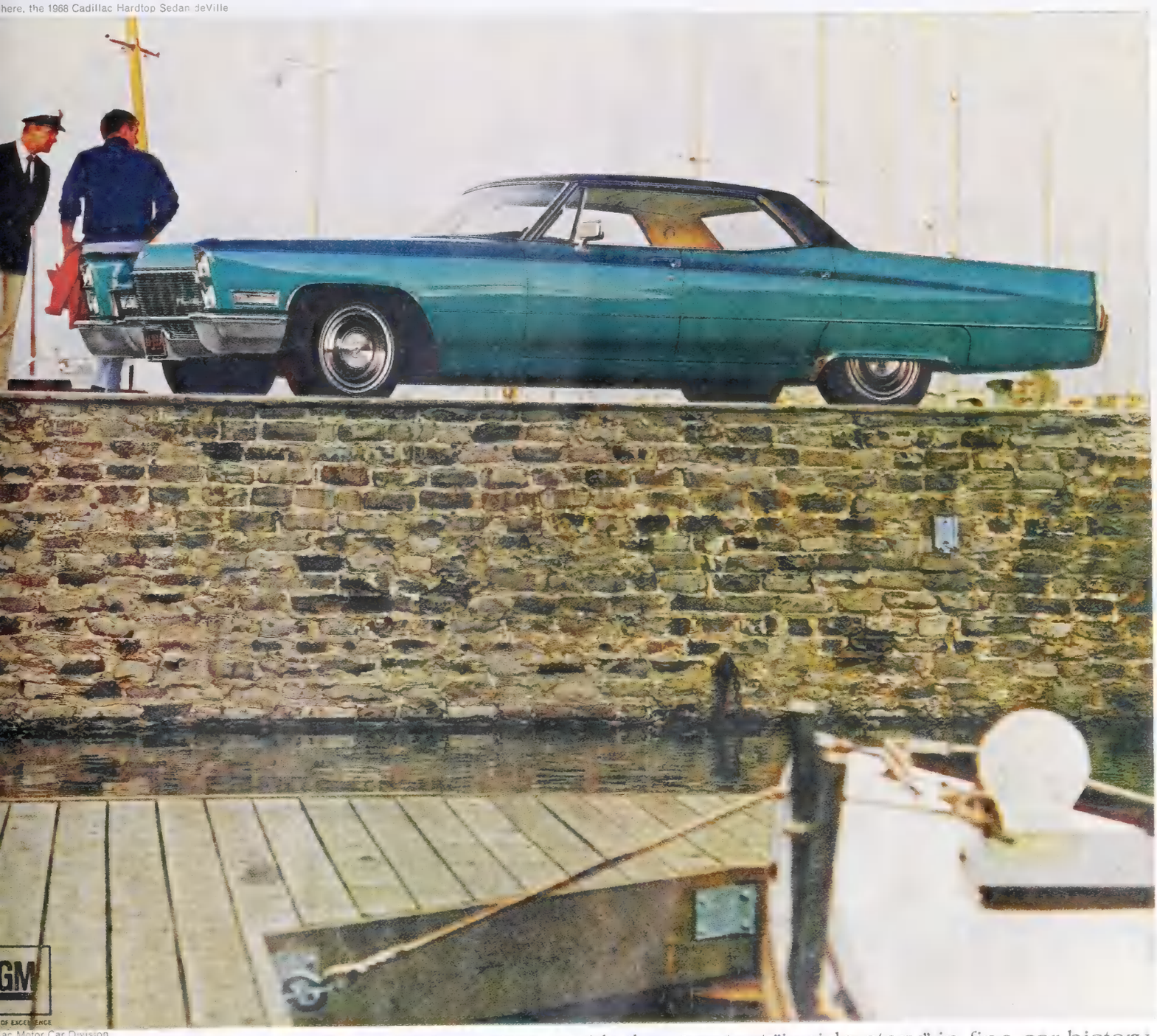
(Continued on page 8)



e bought it for its luxury—but all he talks about is performance. Owners of 1968 dillacs are so enthusiastic about the alert response and smooth, quiet operation of the new 472 V-8 engine, t they often fail to mention the other outstanding features. Your authorized dealer will point out the brilliant new eriors, concealed windshield wipers and improved variable-ratio power steering. Take wheel and you, too, will experience performance that's remarkably bold and spirited.

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continued from page 6

What is Chinese cabbage? Also known as celery cabbage, it resembles cos lettuce or romaine, compact, with slightly wrinkled, fresh green leaves. It makes a delicious salad, but can be cooked as you would cook other green cabbage. It is in good season most of the year but reaches its peak in the fall.

Are pasteurized eggs available to consumers? No, but the way things are going they probably will be some day. Eggs are pasteurized to destroy pathogenic (disease causing) organisms, and it is mandatory in all processing plants that are government inspected.

What is a Vin Blanc Cassis? White wine with a dash of black currant liqueur. Cassis is the French word for black currant.

How do you choose a good corkscrew? In Almaden's News from the Vineyards, Mr. Frank Schoonmaker, the wine authority, says this: "You should choose a corkscrew that is at least 2¼" long but, better, 2½" so that the worm will transpierce the entire length of the cork (corks vary from 1¾" to 2½" long). The worm, or screw, should be a perfectly regular wire helix (spiral) with a uniform hollow core about ⅛" across, extending from the shank all the way down to the point. You should, in other words, be able to insert an ordinary paper match into this core without difficulty, and the point of the worm, it is most important to note, should *not* be centered but follow exactly the same spiral path as the rest of the worm. Two other dimensions, both of which can easily be checked with a pocket ruler, are also major contributing factors to a corkscrew's effectiveness. Too narrow or slender a worm has an insufficient grip and a tendency to pull through, or rip out the center of the cork without pulling it: too wide or too broad a worm is likely to break an old cork, rather than bringing it out intact, as a good corkscrew should. The simplest of all is the waiters' pocket corkscrew, but it is difficult for the novice to use. The one most liked by most women is probably the type that lifts its 'wings' as it penetrates the bottle. The cork is extracted by closing the wings." Of the new cork extractors, greatly improved over the original models, Mr. Schoonmaker says, "Nothing nearly as satisfactory exists for tired old corks in distinguished old bottles."

Postscript to House Beautiful's
December Turkey Article

We said, "The turkey, our native bird, is now the Christmas-feast bird in many countries abroad." At a dinner given by the King and Queen of Thailand for Mrs. John F. Kennedy, last November, turkey was served in a model of the royal barge. The turkey, obviously, is more international than we knew.

What does mahimahi *mean?* Dolphin, from the Hawaiian. It is also a dish composed of fillets of dolphin, coated with a flavorful mixture including soy sauce, chopped scallions, sesame seeds, vegetable oil, etc. Then sautéed in butter.

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

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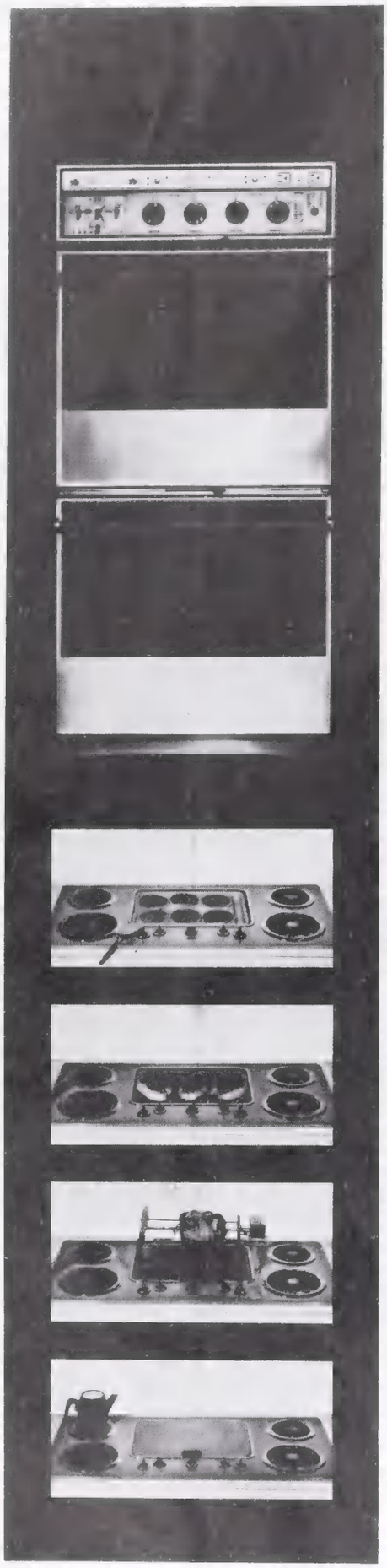
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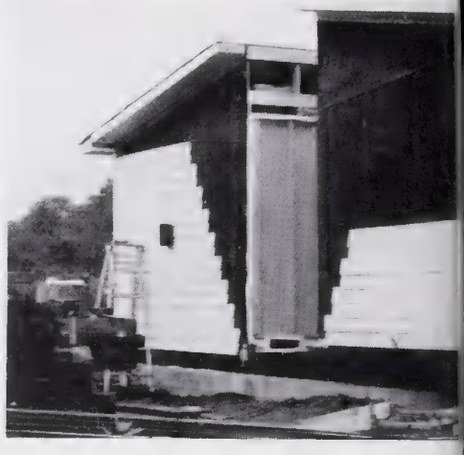
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INSTANT HOUSING: WHAT'S HERE NOW

First stages of a revolution in house construction?





Completed "instant" house (above) is meant to and does look precisely like a conventionally built home. Produced by Alcan in Canada, the house is shipped in two sections on truck beds. Sections have been unloaded and are being jacked together at right. These homes are fully finished, equipped, completely furnished, and no model costs more than $15,000, plus land. Sizes range from 24' by 46' to 24' by 57', and each home has at least three bedrooms, 1½ baths. On-site finishing takes about two days.

"We can build houses like cars—on an assembly line."

That statement was being made during the late 1930's. Yet, it hasn't been until the past 18 months that the concept has moved seriously from drawing board to production. Big reason for the long stalemate was the fact that houses ordinarily could be built for less money at the site, using local materials and local labor.

Today, however, field labor costs have climbed to dizzying heights. And simultaneously, new, more sophisticated plant machinery is bringing automated house production clearly into the picture. Woven together, these events have ignited what may turn out to be a revolution in house construction. Houses are beginning to arrive at sites completely built (the weekend hideaway delivered by helicopter, page 50), or in two pre-built sections (above). Not many houses. The sectional house, as the one above is called, won't overturn conventional construction for years to come. But a genuine start has been made, and from those companies pioneering in sectionals, you can conceivably order a house on a Monday, and move in the following Monday.

In all cases—so far—you must allow the normal amount of time for building the foundation, and bringing in utility lines. No one as yet has discovered a way to make instant basements or footings. To date, the movement has been confined to weekend or vacation homes and low-cost permanent houses. It won't stop there. At least one major house manufacturer is experimenting now with production of a 2,500-square-foot atrium house in *three* sections.

Here, briefly, is what some of the leaders are doing:

• Alcan, an industrial giant in Canada, is now producing year-round homes (above) in the $12,000 to $15,000 range, excluding land, as are Capital Industries and National Homes in the U.S.

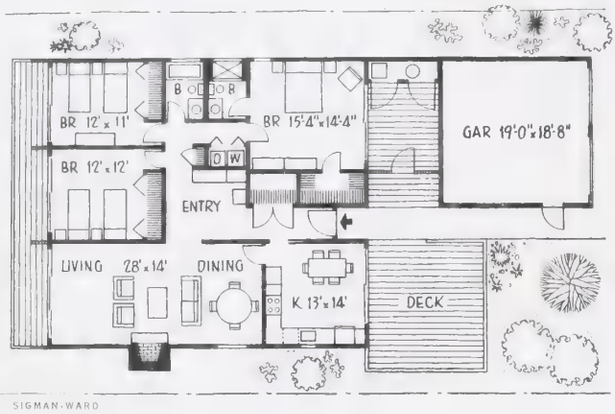
• Vacation lodges are factory-built by Arbor Homes, Redman Industries, Serendipity Homes (House Beautiful, October, 1967), and Cassetas International in the U.S.; Construction Prefabrique in France.


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THE WELL-BUILT, WELL-KEPT HOUSE

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL





SIGMAN-WARD



ILLUSTRATION BY JOSEPH LAMORTE

HANDSOME ON A HILLSIDE

An award-winning model house adaptable to steep, gradually sloping, or level land.

Residential architecture, as expressed in the model homes of merchant builders, probably has been on a high level in California more consistently than in any other area. This trim model in San Francisco by Galli Homes is a good example and, in fact, has already won two awards for its design. The architects are Hayes and Smith, AIA, also of San Francisco.

Planned originally for a series of steep hillside lots, the house is easily adapted to level land or to variations in the contour of a hill. The enclosed garden you see above is ideal when the street level is higher than the house foundation. If the reverse is true, a waist-high-fenced deck can be substituted easily with no loss in the total appearance of the house.

On a level lot, the house cost would run somewhere between $20,000 and $24,000. On a hillside lot, the cost might be slightly less than $30,000—the difference coming in extra costs for pillars and foundations to support the house above a grade slope.

An extremely compact and highly functional plan permits one of the finest arrangements for circulation we've seen in a long time. The central foyer directs traffic from any point to any other point with a minimum of confusion. Inside, there is a total of 1,580 square feet.

Port Arthur cedar makes up all the exterior decking. Sidewalls were planned for rough-sawn redwood or Douglas fir board-and-battens. Patterned underside of the roof deck shows above ceiling beams inside. Oak floors are laid throughout the house, except for the kitchen—sheet vinyl flooring—and baths—ceramic tile. Forced warm-air heating keeps the house comfortable in winter and gives the owners an option to add cooling later without great expense.



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INDOOR COMFORT ALL WINTER

Warm-air heating systems, adjusted for continuous air circulation, provide more even heat, cleaner air, and cost less than blower-on, blower-off operations.

By JOHN W. NORRIS, Sr.

Through howling snowstorms, below-zero cold, or frigid rain and sleet, a warm-air-heated home can be completely comfortable. Floors will be warm and draftless, and all rooms will heat evenly.

However, I would be the first to admit that not all warm-air-heated houses today are comfortable. And since 85 percent of the new homes built last year were heated in this way, we may be speaking for a considerable number of homes. But all houses—new or existing—could be quite comfortable if the air-moving system were adjusted for continuous blower operation. In the trade, we call it C.A.C., or continuous air circulation, a definition your heating contractor will recognize.

Most warm-air-heated homes are now adjusted for intermittent blower operation, and this is simply not right. When the furnace blower stops, all the air-treating functions stop. Cold air builds up on the floor in layers. Warm air rises to the ceiling. One room will cool faster than another, and temperature imbalance develops from room to room. Then, when the blower starts, there is a blast of hot air from the registers, and the layer of cold air across the floor begins to move. People in the room feel drafts first, and then warmth, because a warm-air system responds very quickly.

One naturally asks why it has taken the warm-air industry so long to realize the importance of constant blower operation with their systems. It is quite surprising that an industry of such size has been so slow to awaken to the principle and the rules governing installations—rules that make it so simple and economical to run the furnace blower constantly.

What's needed is more education. A homeowner tends to think of a forced-warm-air furnace as only a heating system. He is inclined to think that the heating system is operating when air is blowing from the registers. If this discharging air does not feel warm to him, he assumes something is wrong and frequently calls his furnace man and complains that his heating system is blowing cold air, and there must be something wrong with it.

Discharging air *should* feel cool. In a correctly adjusted warm-air system, the heating source (a gas burner, or oil burner, or electric-heating coil) will be on for only very short and frequent cycles—about three minutes at a time; then off; then back on again. But the blower must run constantly.

This means that most of the time, the air coming from the supply registers will feel chilly if you hold your hand right over the opening. While this air might be at room temperature, it will feel chilly because the velocity of the air stream evaporates moisture from the surface of your body, producing a cooling effect, exactly like that of an electric fan.

Therefore, the correctly installed and correctly adjusted warm-air system will be discharging air that feels a little chilly most of the time. When a homeowner complains that his heating system is blowing cold air, the installer should have explained previously the advantages of a C.A.C. system. But this educational job takes time. It takes less

(Continued on page 16)

Mr. Norris is president of Lennox Industries, Marshalltown, Iowa, and the originator of the continuous air circulation concept.



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INDOOR COMFORT ALL WINTER

continued from page 14

time for the furnace installer to readjust the controls so that the blower operates only when there is substantial heat in the furnace. But in the process, he thoroughly spoils the potential indoor comfort possible with C.A.C.

Because air discharging from the supply openings will usually be at room temperature, the openings (registers) should be located so that the air stream will not strike a room occupant directly. This, of course, means care in the location of these registers and in the selection of the type of register used.

Best location for the warm-air register is in the floor around the perimeter of the house, under the largest window areas. Preferably, these floor openings should be seven to nine inches in from the outside wall, so that window drapes can be closed without interfering with the air flow.

By using a diffusing type of floor register, a fan-shape spread of upward-moving air furnishes a curtain of comfort over the outside wall or window surface. This discharging air stream also inducts some recirculation within the inner portions of the room, which keeps floors beautifully warm, ceilings cool, and an even temperature from floor to ceiling. But where houses do not have basements, the usual location for the register is in the ceiling or high on the sidewall. The most experienced and most dedicated warm-air-heating installers select a supply register of a diffusing type that will regulate the velocity of the discharging air so that it will not cause drafts.

In a correctly adjusted warm-air system, the blower will run more slowly and quietly than usual in systems set for the common intermittent type of operation. Your furnace will be quieter and your house infinitely more comfortable.

It is comparatively simple for a contractor to adjust an existing warm-air system so the blower can run constantly. He might even advise the addition of some acoustical insulation inside the return-air system to make the air flow still quieter. These changes are simple and quite inexpensive. But they do require the services of an experienced contractor.

With the blower running all the time, the air is continuously cleaned as it passes through the filter. Rooms on the south, with large glass exposure, tend to overheat because of the solar gain through windows. With the blower running without interruption, this excess temperature is drained out of sunny rooms and used to warm the balance of the house. The blower is like a giant air mixer maintaining even temperatures throughout.

Frequently people worry about the cost of electricity for running a blower all the time. It is true that this type of operation adds to your electric-power bill. However, for every dollar of added cost for electricity, you will save between two and three dollars in the fuel you use for heating. The reason is understandable:

If the blower never stops, heat is carried away from your furnace the instant the burner turns on. Rooms are kept at the right temperature, with shorter burner-on times. Ceilings are kept much cooler, and there is less heat loss from them. Floors, of course, are kept warmer in the process.

I hear homeowners claim that they reduce their fuel bill from 20 to 30 percent merely by operating the blower continuously, and they get abundant additional benefits.

With a good ducted air system in your home, you are set to add such delightful accessories as central cooling, electronic air cleaning, power humidification, and new devices for air freshening and deodorization. But in all these systems, the blower must run continuously to benefit from these air-treating devices.

With the increase in the pollution of the air that blankets some American cities, it becomes more important to have air-treating equipment in your home. The simple furnace system with its ducts for handling the air is the beginning of a complete air-treating system, and actually the major portion of the cost of such a system. With this air-handling system in your home, you can add these accessories at a minimum of additional cost. And you will be amazed at how much cleaner your home will be when you can keep windows and doors closed and continuously treat the air that circulates through your house. ■

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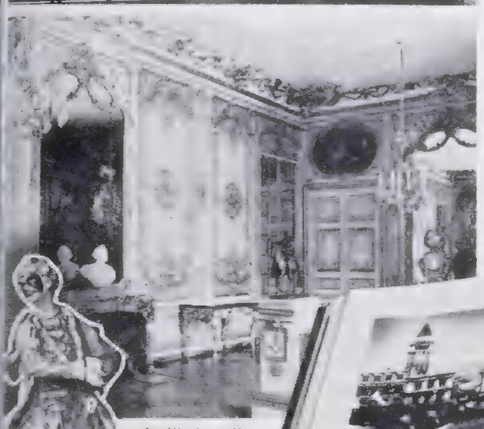
Bernini designed St. Peter's famous colonnade to symbolize the all-embracing arms of the Church



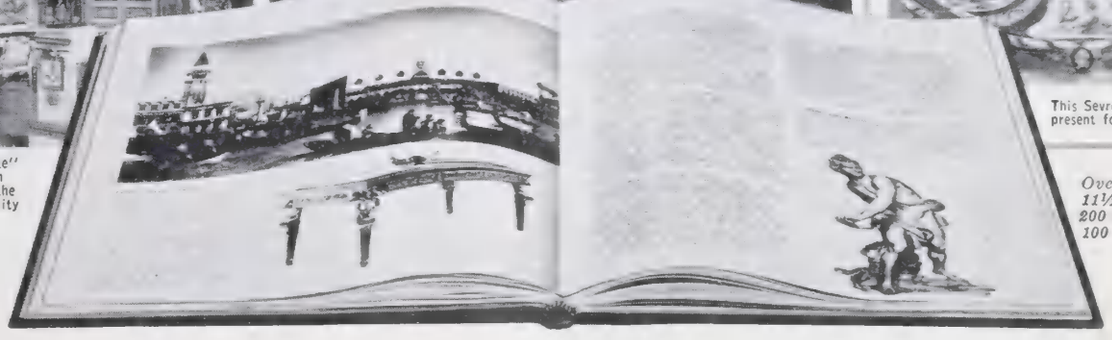
Gainsborough's portrait of Mrs. Sheridan reflects the poetic vitality of 18th century sensibility



"Fame" typifies Baroque taste for movement, rhythm, curves



An "intimate" Rococo salon emphasizes the age's formality



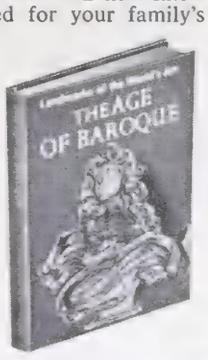


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By EPSIE KINARD

Floors

■ To space out the rewaxing chores on linoleum, vinyl, asphalt tile, finished wood, fired tile, terrazzo, and vinyl asbestos, a self-polishing floor wax that lasts longer, does heavy duty, will not darken light-colored floors: Sapphire Self-Polishing Floor Wax, Collinite Chemical, 1520 Lincoln Ave., Utica, N.Y. 13502.

■ To strip old floor wax and renew brightness of discolored vinyl tile, asphalt tile, rubber tile, linoleum, and other floor coverings: Sapphire Wax Remover (not for use on wood or painted floors), Collinite Chemical Co.

■ For removing spots of grease, dirt, and oil stains from patios, tile walks, garage floors, and driveways of concrete (while keeping blacktop safe from corrosion): Renu Concrete Cleaner, B.T.G. Associates, Inc., 104 W. 29th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

■ To make aging floors look sparkling new, a refinishing kit provides the essentials: Indian Sand Paste Wax, wood-floor cleaner, two steel-wool pads, leaflet on floor care, Trewax, Trewax Co., 5631 Mesmer Ave., Culver City, California.

■ To remove from any waxed surface scuff marks made by furniture legs, shoes, traffic, a remedy consisting of cleaner pad, fresh application of polish and buffer combined, packed one dozen to a box: Armstrong Floor Mark Remover, Armstrong Cork Co., Liberty and Charlotte Sts, Lancaster, Penna. 17604.

Carpets and rugs

■ To remove stains, oil, dirt safely, freshen color, revive luster of rugs, a $6\frac{3}{4}$" by $1\frac{1}{2}$" by $1\frac{1}{2}$" compressed chemical block, attached to a long-handle applicator, dry-cleans a 9' by 12' rug in less than ten minutes: Janie Rug Cleaner, R. S. Cowen, 9 East 38th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

■ To safely spot-remove stains in all fibers from coffee, liquor, ice cream, fruit juice, cola drinks, grease, ink, shoe polish, food, and most pet stains: Stain-Ex in spray bottle with plunger, Positive Products Laboratories, 28-11 Astoria Blvd., Long Island City, N.Y. 11102.

Upholstery

■ To clean and condition plastic, vinyl, Naugahyde, and other surfaces; to remove stains and scuffs; to help revive luster and original color: Weiman Vinyl Aide in aerosol can, Herbert Stanley Co., Inc., 9933 Lawler, Skokie, Ill. 60079.

■ Leathers, vinyls, and most co fast fabrics, except velvet, can cleaned with Bissel's Uphols Shampoo in applicator-top aer can, Bissell Inc., Grand Rapids, M igan 49501.

■ To nourish and clean smooth ished genuine and synthetic leat of all colors, a restorer and po remove soil, make surfaces su Leathercrafter, in aerosol can, Le ercraft Products Corp., 54 West St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

■ To spot-clean upholstery, carp and car interiors in seconds, an a sol spray spot-remover banis grease, tar, oil, beverage stains, wa blood, and animal stains, leaves ring, is safe for all colors and fib Argosheen Spot Remover, Argo Co., Inc., 182 Ezell St., Spartanb S.C. 29302.

Furniture

■ To safely clean fine wood treasured antiques, to remove wax and polish, to unclog w pores: Beauti-Fi, to be used bef polishing. Includes "Stubborn Sta remover cloth. Herbert Stanley

■ To enhance beauty of wood gr and to clean and condition oiled w nut, teak, Scandinavian, and ot contemporary low-luster furnitu Soft-Glow. The Herbert Stanley

■ For a richer shine, extra prot tion, deeper cleansing, a furnit wax enriched with the natural w of lemon: Favor, S.C. Johnson & S Inc., 1525 Howe, Racine, Wis.

■ To remove marks and stains fr all kinds of varnished furniture, scratch treatment in a tube: Gon lette Cement Co., 34 West 17th New York, N.Y. 10011.

■ To remove sticky, layered, or c colored wax and restore a long-la ing finish, a furniture-care kit incl ing sponge applicators, cabin maker's pad: Cabinet Maker's F niture Reviver and Cabinet Make Cream, Goddard, 600 5th Ave., N.Y.

Walls

■ To peel off in minutes a la sheet of torn, layered, painted, stained wallpaper, a sponge equipp with small teeth for use on any st dard 9" paint-roller frame. It dipped in wetting agent to soft paste and roll off paper without da age to wall. Perf-V-Roller, Warr Pressure Rollers, 3015 South We Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90043.

■ To clean both papered and pai ed walls, a paper-cleaner doug kneaded for pliability, wipes s

clean by absorbing dirt: Ab-
ne. The Absorene Mfg. Co., Inc.,
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preserve sheen and clean wood
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nets, counters, and woodwork,
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erway Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
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brick and stone of chimney,
th, fireplace, and tools: Fantastik
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ner with sponge applicator re-
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ew: Ceramic Tile and Grout
ner. W. J. Hagerty & Sons, Ltd.,
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Stubborn discolorations and other hard-to-clean dilemmas of unlacquered copper and brass pieces are solved with a no-hard-rubbing copper and brass cleaner: Heavy-Duty Copper and Brass Cleaner. W. J. Hagerty & Sons, Ltd.

Marble, steel, aluminum, chrome, Formica

■ For removing grease and acid food stains and etch marks from natural and synthetic marble and for the care of stone, slate, ceramic and porcelain, a trio of aids includes Stain Remover, Marble Restorer, Marble Polish, plus polishing cloths and complete instructions: Marble Care Kit. Goddard and Sons, Ltd.

■ To cover scratches and clean finger marks, water stains, and stubborn film from stainless-steel counters, table tops, sinks, stoves, a cleaner-restorer-polisher does a job in one simple step, leaves a near-impenetrable film for protection. May be used on Formica and porcelain. Sheila Shine. Sheila Shine, Inc., 1201 N.W. 1st Ave., Miami, Florida.

● To banish surface pitting on aluminum doors, window sashes, automobile chrome and to clean and remove rust, corrosion, and oxidation from these and other metals, a no-rubbing aid: Renu No Rubbing Cleaner for Aluminum and Chrome. B.T.G. Associates, Inc.

■ To give outdoor aluminum or chrome doors, patio and lawn furniture, automobile fittings, storm windows, and boats instant brightness without rubbing, a cleaner brushes on, rinses off: Aluminum and Chrome Cleaner. W. J. Hagerty & Sons, Ltd.

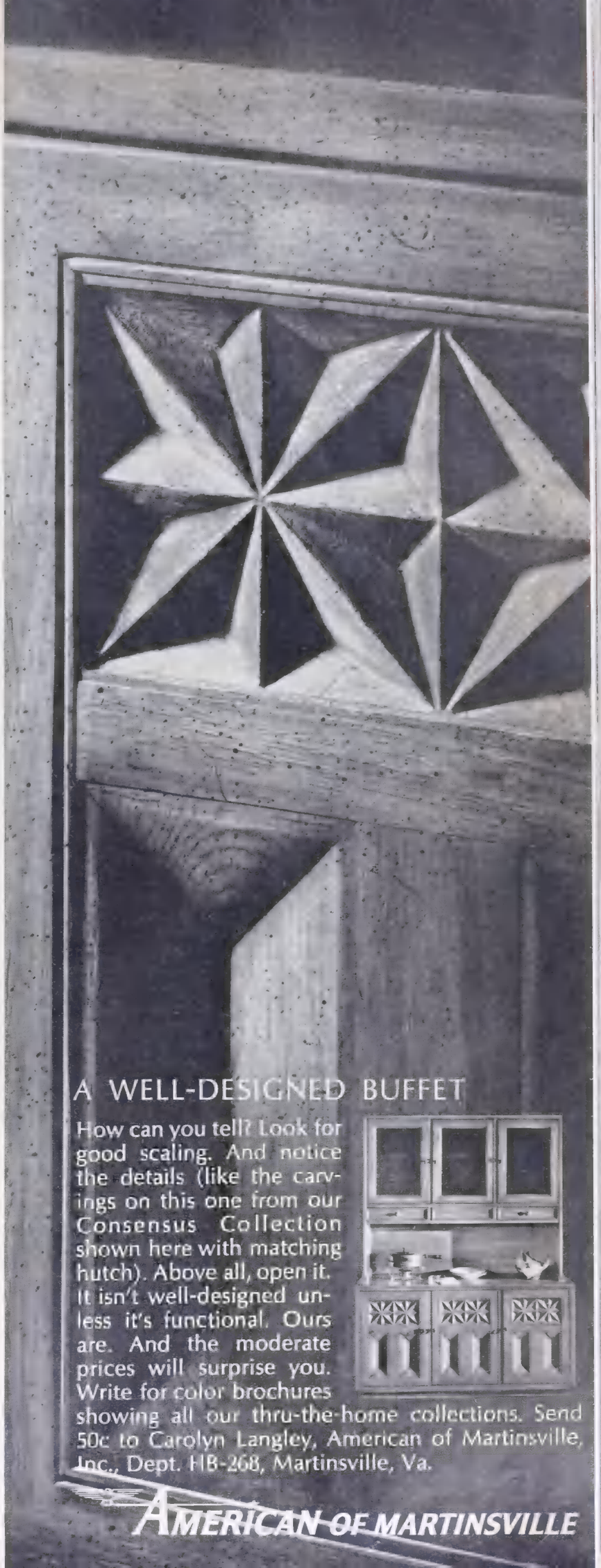
■ To remove fruit stains, oil, grease, and film from Formica and other laminated plastic cabinets, counters, paneling, and fiber glass (not plastic wall tile or floor tile), a special cleaner also helps to revive color. To restore shine to worn, lackluster surfaces, a companion product is a polish conditioner for laminated plastic surfaces. Beauti-Fi Cleaner for Formica and Beauti-Fi Polish Conditioner for Formica. Herbert Stanley Co.

● To clean and restore luster to chrome, brass, copper, bronze, and aluminum without hard rubbing, and to retard tarnish and rust discolorations: Metal Polish. Car-Skin Products Corp., 151 Main Street, Flemington, N.J. 08822.

Ovens, barbecue grills, frypans

● To remove dark stains and encrusted carbonized grease from gas and electric ovens, griddles, frypans, other appliances, a cleaner may be sprayed on aluminum, chrome, stainless steel, porcelain enamel, cast-iron surfaces: Cookware Cleaner. Sunbeam Appliance Service Co., 5400 W. Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill. 60650.

■ For quick cleaning of barbecue grills, a brush with steel scraper at the end dislodges crust-caked particles, and brass wire bristles follow through: Barbecue Grille Cleaning Brush. Wright Bernet Co., 1521 Bender Ave., Hamilton, Ohio 45011.



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6. JORDAN MARSH BOSTON
7. Jordan Marsh FLORIDA
8. Pogue's CINCINNATI
9. RICH'S ATLANTA
10. Sanger-Harris DALLAS
11. Stix, Baer & Fuller ST. LOUIS
12. John Wanamaker PHILADELPHIA
13. Woodward & Lothrop WASHINGTON, D.C.

Watch for references to these Here and Now stores in our product stories. On page 167 is a detailed list of merchandise shown in this issue, giving each store at which it is immediately available.

OOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB members continuously have a wide choice of useful and valuable Book-Dividends like these

As a demonstration . . . you may have all of these
FIVE INDISPENSABLE COOKBOOKS
at once in a short experimental membership
FOR ONLY $2 A VOLUME [RETAIL PRICES TOTAL $59.40]

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America's most popular cookbooks . . . each the best of its kind

THE NEW YORK TIMES COOK BOOK *Edited by* CRAIG CLAIBORNE. More than **1400 recipes.** "One of the best basic cookbooks." —*Saturday Evening Post*
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THE SPICE COOKBOOK *by* AVANELLE DAY & LILLIE STUCKEY. **1400 recipes** from appetizers to desserts. "For the best kind of American food, both plain and fancy." —*N.Y. Times*
RETAIL PRICE: **$12.95**

LAROUSSE GASTRONOMIQUE. The internationally famous bible of cooking. A prime reference book of chefs, gourmets and experts; the world authority containing **8500 recipes,** 1000 illustrations, many in full color. "The mightiest, farthest-ranging, most astonishing single cookbook in the history of eating."—*Life* RETAIL PRICE: **$20**

OOK-DIVIDENDS: A library-building plan every reading family should know about

THE OBVIOUS PURPOSE of this suggested trial is to have you discover, by actual experience, the extraordinary opportunity you ill have to acquire a well-rounded library of useful, beautiful ooks at little cost — through the Club's unique Book-Dividend ystem. If you continue after this trial, for every Club Selection or lternate you buy you will receive a Book-Dividend Credit, which pon payment of a nominal sum, will entitle you to a fine library olume. Many volumes call for only one Credit plus **$1.00 or $1.50** -somewhat more for an unusually expensive volume.

< HOW CAN THIS BE DONE? A portion of the amount members pay for the books they buy is accumulated and invested in entire editions of valuable books and sets through special contractual arrangements with the publishers in each case. These are the Club's Book-Dividends. Since its inauguration, the incredible sum of **almost $415,000,000 worth of books (retail value) has been earned and received by Club members.**

✶ GOOD SENSE ▪ There are three other benefits of membership. First, members have a wide choice among the best new books —at least 200 a year. Second, prices average 20% below retail prices. Finally, the Club's unique method of operation **insures you against missing new books you fully intend to read,** but so often fail to through sheer overbusyness.

BOOK-OF-THE MONTH CLUB, Inc., 345 Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014



Start your own museum

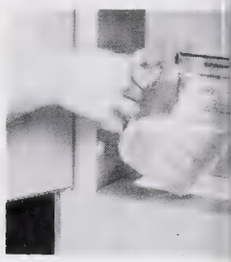
with magnificent porcelain sculpture made by hand for the collector-connoisseur by Lorenz Hutschenreuther to complement the decor of your home, compliment your taste. Designed by renowned European artists, each piece is a masterpiece destined to become even more highly valued with each passing year. All are available at B. Altman & Co., New York; Denver Dry Goods Co., Denver; J. Jessop & Sons, Jewelers, San Diego; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Rich's, Atlanta and other fine stores throughout the country, imported for your collection by Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc., 19 East 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010. Write for name of store near you and enclose 50 cents for 50-page, illustrated folio. Shown: Swans in Flight by Hans Achtziger, 12½" x 13½", $225.00. Playmates by Carl Werner, 8" x 7", $32.50. The Bremen Musicians by M. H. Fritz, 7½" x 6¼", $40.00.

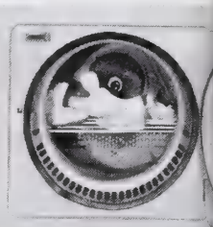
LORENZ HUTSCHENREUTHER GERMANY

TAKE IT EAS

By JULIE POLSHEK







These innovative laundry mates have "high-rise" control panel at eye level and a built-in cabinet for laundering supplies. The dryer's storage unit contains built-in water reservoir for automatic sprinkling; tumbler drum is convertible for non-tumbling drying; a moisture sensor linked to a degree-of-dryness selector dial controls automatic shutoff. About $300. Washer automatically dispenses liquid detergents and fabric conditioners from a divided reservoir built into its storage unit. Laundering controls provide an "infinite speed" control dial, extensive agitation and spin choices. Lid has a large window. About $400. Both machines have an advanced type of solid-state control system. By Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corporation, Dayton, Ohio 45401.



One dial automates Brewmatic's entire cycle. When dialed for wanted quantity (2, 4, 6 or 10 cups), correlated water need is freshly heated, sprayed into a filter-lined coffee holder, dripped into the server. Automatic control of each step, geared to dial demand, gives consistently perfect brewing; ten-cup cycle takes five minutes. Connection to plumbing's cold-water inlet and an electrical connection installs the built-in appliance. $120. By Western Urn Mfg. Co., 3815 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. 90037.

(Continued on page 28)

nside story of our exclusive, atented new solid-state, lectronically-automated Culligan® Aqua-Sensor® water conditioner hat takes care of itself because t automatically senses ll your soft water needs.

er Runs Out of Soft Water. It's as automatic as r water heater. *Economical.* Never recharges need-y; saves salt, saves water. *How Aqua-Sensor ks.* There are two sensors located at the bottom of ion-exchange resin bed. When hard water reaches upper sensor, the lower sensor is still immersed in ened water. The sensors electronically detect the erence and signal the solid-state controller. At the er time, the unit automatically recharges. Now that have the inside story, just call and say





◀NEW! CULLIGAN MARK 5 AQUA-SENSOR Especially designed for extra-hard water



FOR INDUSTRY! ▶ NEW HI-FLO AQUA-SENSOR Saves up to 36% on salt and water. Purchase or lease.



gan Inc. and franchised dealers in the U.S. and 57 countries throughout the world. International Headquarters, Northbrook, Illinois. Franchises available.



YOUR PRIVATE WORLD

Enchanting Ideas for BED and BATH

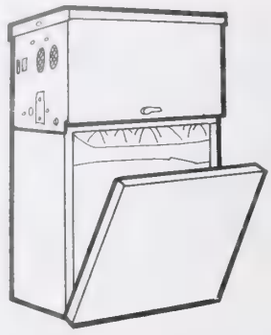
30 pages on the wicked luxury of bath and bed • the bathroom as beauty center • the bath well-lit • bath cosmetics • toweling trends—rugged "friction" and the pretty paisley • predictions on the tall bed, the wall bed, the four-poster • nine beautiful Here and Now bedspreads • musings on the history of the public and private bath • the mystery of sleep • *plus:* excellent thinking on brandy • recipes for the splendid mushroom

Coming in March

House Beautiful

On your Newsstand February 20

TAKE IT EASY *continued from page 26*

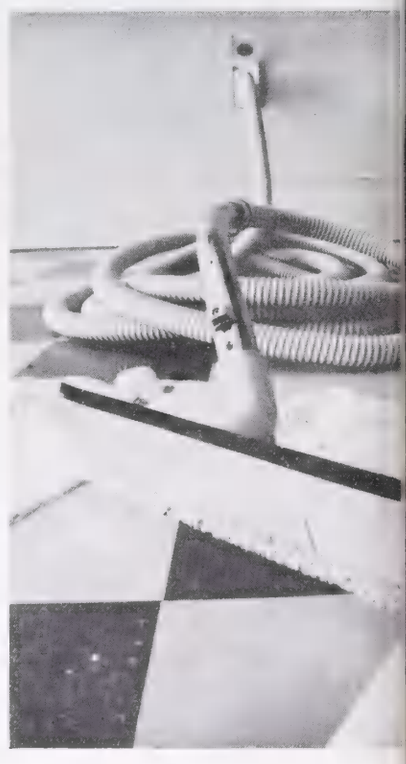




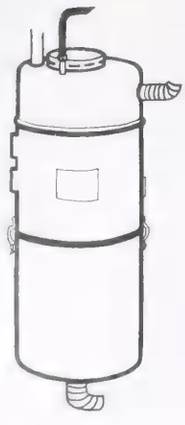
The Retract-O-Vac system has an exclusive feature: a retracting hose always on hand for ready use. Automatic ejection action makes available any needed expanse of its 30′ length; automatic retraction action stores it completely in an in-the-wall compartment. The central power unit is a compact wall cabinet installed in basement, garage, etc., and in usual manner linked to the room outlets by transmission ducts. A 24-quart disposable filter bag in the cabinet directly receives the vacuuming pickup. A Retract-O-Vac system with 3 hose-equipped room outlets costs about $575 uninstalled. Thomas Industries, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

Two new built-in vacuum-cleaner systems—one adds wet mopping to conventional dry service

Wet-vacuuming service is an exclusive feature of the Wet-or-Dry Jack-Vac system. In wet service, it uses a flip-over mop-or-squeegee tool; automatically supplies the water need, suctions used water directly into the sewerage drain. When dry vacuuming, it uses conventional attachments; water washes the vacuuming air stream, exhausts it to the outdoors. The hose (25′) plugs into room outlet for use, stores elsewhere. Central power unit and water system are consolidated in a tank attached to your plumbing. Cost of a three-outlet system is about $450 uninstalled. Manufacturer is Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan.



DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA





A custom kitchen by St. Charles . . . styled to reflect the graciousness of this home, built to accommodate the busy lives of the family and their many guests. Featured is a new "Country Manor" design in rich, antiqued Cherry, with colorful base units. Have everything *your* own way. Every detail can be custom designed . . . colors, materials, dimensions, textures, everything!

St. Charles® Custom Kitchens for people who like having things their own way!

The same handsome motif is repeated in this space-saving storage wall, dramatizing the flexibility of St. Charles design, planning and workmanship. The St. Charles dealer-designer adds to your personality . . . blends equipment, finishes, lighting and features into a one-of-a-kind kitchen which expresses you in every detail. See him, if you like things *your* own particular way.





Send coupon today for 36 page color folio with hundreds of ideas to help you plan your St. Charles Kitchen.

Displays at: 101 Park Avenue, New York · 5740 Dempster Street, Chicago North Shore Area · 8660 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles. For the name of the St. Charles Kitchen-Design Specialists nearest you, see the Yellow Pages.

OVER 30 YEARS LEADERSHIP IN CREATING CUSTOM KITCHENS

St. Charles Custom Kitchens
451 Tyler Road
St. Charles, Illinois 60174

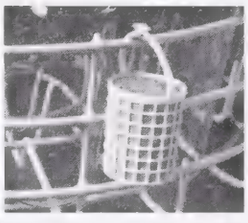
Love having things my own way, so please send my copy of the "St. Charles Custom Kitchens" 36 Page color folio. Enclosed is $1.00.

NAME _____
PLEASE PRINT
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

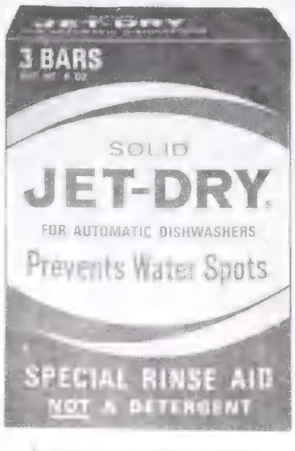
Would you spend 99¢ to bring your dishwasher up to date?

The latest deluxe-model dishwashers have a built-in rinse injector for Liquid Jet-Dry. It prevents spots. One 99¢ box of Solid Jet-Dry can bring your dishwasher right up to date. Solid Jet-Dry prevents spots, too. You see, spots are often caused by slow, uneven drying in the rinse and dry cycles. And changing your detergent can't help you. No matter how good your detergent is, it's no good to you in the rinse cycle. It all goes out with the wash water. That's where new Jet-Dry comes in.

It contains a special drying agent that goes to work in the rinse cycle and helps dry your dishes so fast, so evenly, spots don't have a chance to form. Just hook Jet-Dry onto your dishwasher rack. Now your dishwasher is up to date! You get 3 bars of Solid Jet-Dry (up to 100 washings) for only 99¢. (Oh, yes, if you have a new dishwasher with a built-in rinse injector, keep it filled with Liquid Jet-Dry.) Get a package of Jet-Dry at your dishwasher dealer or grocery store today.



Jet-Dry hooks right onto your dishwasher rack like this.





[illegible] Jet-Dry for dishwashers with rinse injectors.

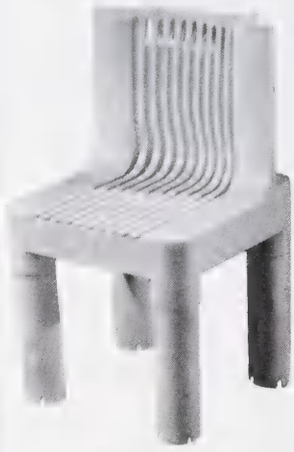
[illegible] Box 1, Port Ann, New York, N.Y. 10017

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

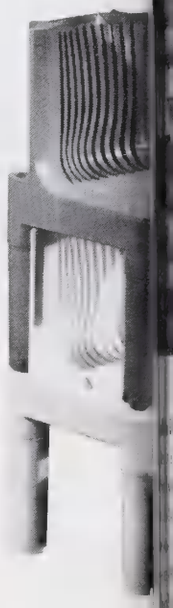
By JULIE POLSHEK



Tarnish preventive fo plate or sterling. Vigil ja ly set into any storage c drawer; its odorless crys pletely absorb and neutr phurous gases and all o nish-causing air elements to five months). Periodic just replace the jar with one; crystals' color cha cates the need. You use on 20-cubic-foot area. $1.2 from Manufacturers' M Co., 600 Fifth Ave., N.

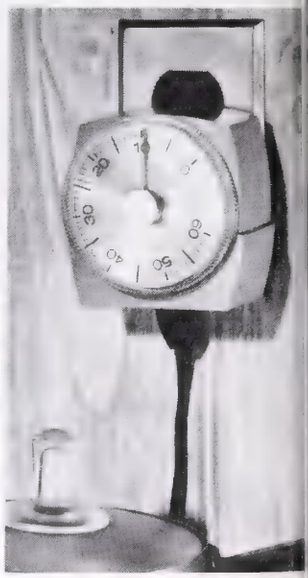


Juvenile stackables from Italy. They're all-plastic, very strong. Seat-and-backrest unit has comfortable body contour. The stocky legs stand rigidly; inset rubber grippers anchor them to floor surface. Seat size is $10\frac{3}{4}$″ square, $10\frac{3}{4}$″ high; overall chair height is 18″. Choice of white, yellow, or Chinese red. Cost is $10 each. Stacked, back legs and backrests interlock. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.





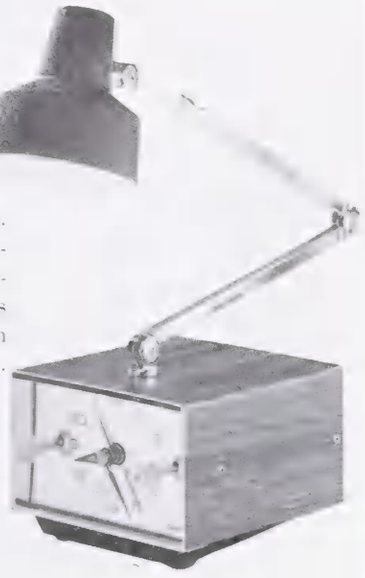
From France, an unusual servin All of it is genuine white porcela added elegance by handsome de tapered serving end has a dee shape devised for effective s $4; 13″ long; hangable. From Ba La Cuisine, 252 E. 52nd St., N.Y.C

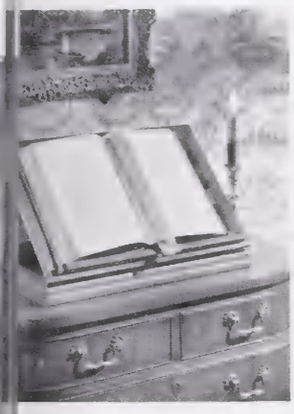


Dual-purpose timer operated by any electric outlet. In automatic role, it shuts off any appliance (up to 1,800 watts), TV set, lamp, etc., plugged into its socket; with socket empty, provides an all-purpose, interval timer. Has a 1-to-60-minute cycle; clocks off unelapsed time period with an indicator flag, sounds "time's up" signal. The Westclox Lookout Switch Timer costs $6; avocado, white, or woodtone plastic case. From Fortunoff Westbrook, Westbury, L.I., N.Y.

FRED LERNER

he bedside: Tensor Clock
Its automatic timer system
rn off light after you doze
ornings, turn it on and ten min-
ater actuate clock's wake-up alarm.
alent of 150-watt lighting, glare-
nd true-white, is given by the high-
ity transformer lamp. $30; has
larm, walnut-woodgrain case. From
am & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.





Decorative dictionary stand from the Drexel Et Cetera collection. The 20″-by-13″ platform adjusts to four tilted positions, or flat position. Entirely solid hardwood, finely crafted: finished in a brown-tone fruitwood harmonious with virtually any room decor. $19: from W.&J. Sloane, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10017.

ipurpose stool from Norway. In
g role its 18″ top has an attached
am cushion: reversed, it becomes a
either way, interlocks with stool's
handles. The
rslung pouch
knitting, etc.
y made of sub-
al, choice teak.
n unit and the
on upholstery
rich vinyl leath-
black). $63;
hless, $52.50.
ll height, 16″.
Scandia Craft
rt, Inc., 156 E.
St., N.Y. 10016.





Two turntables behind revolving doors provide hidden storage space: fingertip action swings either or both into the open. The new convenience is Rubbermaid's Vanity Cabinet. It fits toilet-tank tops, or is hangable: size, 19½″ by 7¾″ by 10″ high. White, yellow, pink, or blue: decorative and sturdily made of heavy-gauge plastic. Doors are decoratively paneled. $10: from Gimbel's, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Discover the newest thing in coffee...

Coffee D.O.M

Discover the newest thing in coffee by adding 1½ ozs. of Benedictine D.O.M, La Grande Liqueur Francaise, to a cup of strong hot coffee, topped off with fresh whipped cream. Enjoy Coffee D.O.M after dinner at your favorite restaurant or serve it to your guests at home.



86 Proof

For a set of four unique Coffee D.O.M ceramic mugs send $5.00 to Benedictine, Dept. M, Box 4400, Grand Central Station, New York 10017

WILE
NEW YORK

THE BON MARCHE
Seattle



Sheffield

Tempus Fugit, brass finish alarm,
actual size 4" high, 23.50.

virtues that it is also foldable."

"Foldable?" cried Deborah. "How mod can you get!"

"The surprise is that it isn't mod at all—but you mustn't tell the children. It is actually a reproduction of an early 19th-century French campaign chair—for all I know the kind Napoleon sat in at Waterloo, and if it was cozy enough for Bonaparte, it ought to be cozy enough for you. It is now made in Italy, and magnificently, with black leather seat and back and strap arms, supple as a cavalier's glove. It has an X-shape, see-through frame in sabre-shiny steel, with brass knobs and finials. To be statistical, the finial tips are 41½" from the floor. Usually I think it's a wildly chancy thing for any parent to impose presents of decor upon the young, but in this case I promise you the kids will love you for your interference."

"Where do I go from here?"

"Follow me, if you will, to the new Richard Carleton Ltd. showroom on East 58th, where there's a great and gloriously selected cache of livable antiques, real and reproduced—bibliothèques, armoires, settles, sideboards, spice chests, carved clocks, tôle washstands, sofas, chairs, name them, in French, It English. And with all the things to put with them—rer ably good lamps, brasses, p lains, even rugs, furry and c wise. We'll probably find steely campaign chair settle —and very appropriately— a group of old English oak. don't let that stop you. Of it has a look immediate as doorbell—and if your y swingers don't love it, I'll have to a Champagne dinner."—



French campaign chair, made in Italy

DECORATOR'S DIARY

Triumphant notes on an old solution to a very current problem

"It's black and white and zebra skin all over. Guess what that is," said Deborah Bailey, with a sigh.

"Don't tell me—I *know*, sight unseen. It's young Debbie's living room. Stop me if I'm wrong, but it figures. Aren't she and her groom haunting the Village for crazy old posters and flirting with the idea of having nothing but see-through, inflatable furniture, all slick, shiny, and wet-looking? And if *you* don't like it, that's just too bad. They *do*. They're young and experimental, and enjoying every bit of it. It may not be your taste, but then your bergère chairs aren't theirs."

"Precisely," said my friend. "That's what worries me—two of already spurned a couple of bergères that I've offered them—but they'll soon have been married a year, and they still haven't a chair in the place that's good for any long-term comfort. They won't buy one until it meets such a set of stipulations as you wouldn't believe."

"I could imagine," I said. "The chair of their dreams must be shiny, see-through, something to shout about and start conversations over, loungeable, cozy, wieldy, loyable and, above all, zingy. Would you like to give the kids this paradoxical paragon among chairs for their anniversary? I'll make a small bet I know exactly where it is—and you can add to its long list of

Macy*s
San Francisco



Sheffield

World Timer Travel Alarm Clock,
actual size 3½" diameter, 23.50.

Meier & Frank Co.
Portland



heffield
netian alarm, Swiss made, actual size 3" high. Black, white,
, blue, green, tortoise or silvertone dials, 14.50.

hand any fine antique piece, metal furniture, and insulating handles for silver teapots and coffeepots. Because of high labor costs for hand-caning, machine-caning is often substituted at about one-fifth the cost. It satisfies today's demand for caned wallcoverings, headboards, screens, doors, chair seats, radiator grills, hi-fi cabinets, bentwood furniture, and Victorian oak pieces.

Write for estimate before shipping a piece. This shop will also supply materials to anyone who wants to do his own caning. Sold by the bunch, a 1,000-foot hank, plus binding, costs $6.

Who will make a smashing contemporary pedestal for a bronze Giacometti sculpture, 18" tall, a Baltimore, Maryland reader writes.

Neal Small Designs, 49 West 24th Street, New York City, specializes in making slender shafts of clear acrylic, with a 12"-square glass top, ¾" thick. These pedestals have in themselves the quality of sculpture. Edges of the X-shape base are polished to catch the light like faceted jewels. Height ranges from 15" (costing $70) to 42" (for $135).

An Atlanta, Georgia reader wants to know who will bind her telephone book to look like a fine book.

Using the impeccable craftsmanship of St. Crispin's Bindery, Henri Bendel, 10 West 57th St., New York City, offers this service. The binding, buckram with leather spine, is hand-tooled in 24-karat gold, has marbleized endpapers and pages gilded at the edges. Color choices are red, olive, green, beige, turquoise, black, or brown. You don't have to ship your home-town directories. Bendel can obtain them for you. The price for binding is $27.50, plus $1 postage.

The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.*

House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD

Who will expertly clean an oil portrait of my great-great-grandmother whose reputed beauty is hidden under a century of grime, asks a Norfolk, Virginia reader.

Hiram Howell Hoelzer, 1411 Third Avenue, New York City, whose clients read like a *Who's Who*, has applied museum methods to some 10,000 American portraits. He says that among 50 he restored in one historic Southern home there emerged from the muddy glaze of old varnish and grime a dazzling beauty with Renoir-like flesh tones, violet eyes, and chestnut hair set off by a gown, also revealed to be ravishing by cleaning solvents and the restorer's arts. Hoelzer, who uncovered the signature of Pieter Brueghel, the Younger on two anonymous paintings, says the discovery of a great beauty is as gratifying.

Besides cleaning, he will replace flaking paint, line canvases, mend holes, and, where absolutely necessary, retouch. Work is done in his studio or in a client's home. Names of reliable storage companies who can properly crate and ship a painting are sent upon request. Upon receipt of the painting, a detailed estimate is sent free of charge.

Who will recane a broken-down sunburst medallion woven into the back of an 18th-century English chair, a Miami, Florida reader writes.

The repair of specialized medallions, other intricate caning, as well as rushwork, is hand-done by the Veterans' Caning Shop, 222 East 83rd Street, New York City. They will also recane by

MAY D&F
Denver



Sheffield
Rondo electric desk clock alarm with automatic calendar, actual size 4½" diameter, 40.50.
See the complete collection of Swiza Sheffield Clocks at these and fine stores everywhere.

UNION-NATIONAL

fine bedroom, dining room and occasional furniture



VENETIAN WALL CABINET

At leading stores everywhere. Permanent displays may be seen through your dealer or decorator at Decorators Mart, 425 E. 53rd Street, N. Y. C. Merchandise Mart, Chicago. Furniture Industries Mart, Philadelphia. 9000 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles.

Send 50 cents to Department B for brochure, "Furniture for Gracious Living"

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JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK 14701



Embassy House

Chest in fruitwood finish from our Embassy House line. At leading stores throughout the country. Send 10 cents in stamps to Department B for booklet.

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In 48 hours . . .

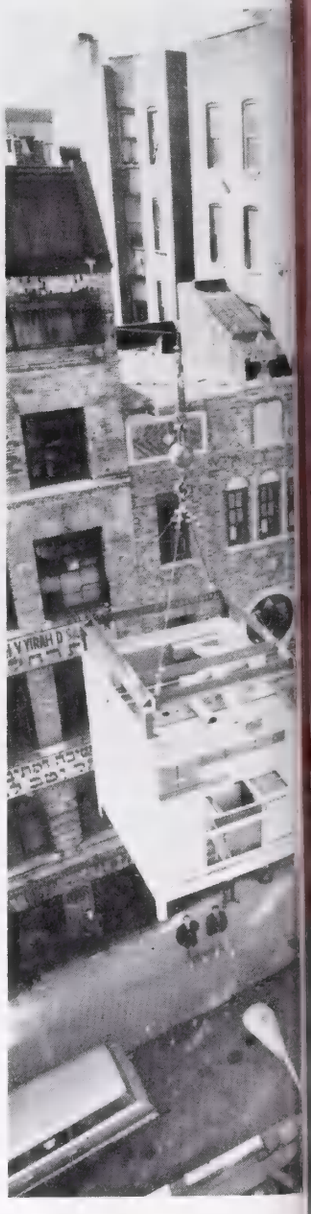
RENOVATION OF A NEW YORK TENEMENT

"Instant" building—adaptable soon to your home.

In the space of two days, could a contractor completely remodel your house: kitchen, bath, wiring, plumbing, walls, ceilings, and floors? Technically, yes. This rather stunning feat has already been achieved in a six-story New York City tenement. It happened last April, on East 5th Street—the area known as the Lower East Side. A 72-year-old decaying building was transformed into a modern apartment structure during a period lasting 47 hours, 52 minutes, and 24 seconds. Conducted as an experiment in "instant rehabilitation," and resembling in some ways the confusion of a three-ring circus, the project did prove that a number of advanced construction methods are at least feasible. Practically, it will be some time before *all* these techniques can be applied to private housing. Yet, some are ready now.

Easily the most dramatic step in the tenement renovation took place when the towering arm of a crane raised each prebuilt bathroom-and-kitchen core above the sixth story (see below), and down through previously cut openings to the apartment for which it was assembled.

Is the price less when a bath or kitchen is assembled in the factory? "Yes," says Joseph N. Newman, vice president, Tishman Research Corp., New York, consultants on the New York project. He says that there is greater control over production in the factory and access to assembly-line methods—both leading to savings over on-site construction. He considers a very real possibility the fact that by 1970 you may be able to order complete kitchens and baths from a catalog, and, when the units are delivered, have them installed in a day.



Less dramatic, but just as meaningful were these innovations:

- New windows to replace old ones in less time than it takes to fit a new pane of glass into a conventional window. Aluminum frames on these units are instantly adaptable to the small variations that normally occur from one same-sized window to the next. The window was designed specifically for this project, but the idea is valid for residential construction.
- Gypsum-board walls with decorative, vinyl-coated surfacing applied in the factory. The advantage: Once the panels are installed, the wall is finished and decorated. You can buy these panels now. Nearly every major gypsum-board manufacturer produces them.
- To make a new ceiling: a grid of hanging, metal "L's" that carry cut-to-fit, prepainted gypsum-board panels. This system is available for your home, but with acoustical panels (HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, March, 1967).
- Ceramic floor and wall tile set in fast-acting epoxy adhesive, rather than conventional adhesives or mortar. A timesaving method, it's being prepared for general use.

The project had the encouragement of Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and was sponsored with a $1,300,000 grant from the Institute of Public Administration. Direction was provided by Conrad Engineers, Van Nuys, Cal.

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Window Shopping has a new address.

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Great dinners—in minutes

(Story begins on page 96)

20-MINUTE SUPPER

Antipasto
Italian Bread
Spaetzle with Melted Butter and Cheese
Strawberries Cigarettes Russes
Coffee

Your modus operandi: To make a simple antipasto, drain canned beets, chop coarsely, and mix with commercial mayonnaise and dried chives to taste, diluted to a good consistency with heavy cream and lemon juice. With this, serve anchovies or sardines, and hard-cooked eggs. This may be prepared ahead, sealed with Saran, and refrigerated.

Bring the quick-thaw frozen strawberries to room temperature (1 package will serve 2), pour into a serving dish, and refrigerate. Take the delicate pirouettes from their package and arrange on a suitable serving plate. Set aside.

Twenty minutes before dinner is to be served, bring a heavy, 2-quart saucepan of water to a boil, and add 2 teaspoons of salt and 1 teaspoon of vegetable oil. Gradually add the contents of a 10-ounce box of Swiss-style dumplings to the boiling water. Boil over moderate heat, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Take care to see they don't boil over. Meanwhile, melt some butter (about ½ cup or 1 stick), and open a jar of grated Parmesan cheese. Drain the cooked dumplings, pour into a large, heated serving bowl, and mix with enough butter and cheese to coat nicely. Serve extra melted butter and cheese on the side.

Have ready, of course, boiling water to make coffee with freeze-dried or whatever type coffee you normally use.

20-MINUTE DINNER MENU

Beef Kabobs
Saffron Rice
Bowl of Radishes and Scallions
Coffee Mocha Cake Roll
Coffee

Your modus operandi: Early in the day, take two 12-ounce packages of beef kabobs from the freezer. Remove all wrappings. Mix together ¾ cup each of dry red wine and olive oil, seasoned with freshly ground pepper, good dash of Worcestershire, crushed rosemary, and 1 or 2 cloves of garlic, finely minced. Place the kabobs in a pan just large enough to hold them flat. Pour over the marinade. Allow to stand at room temperature, turning in the marinade as frequently as possible until dinnertime.

Prepare the radishes and scallions and refrigerate.

Bring the coffee mocha roll from the freezer, remove wrappings, and place on a cake stand. Thaw at room temperature.

Shortly before dinnertime, cook rice in-a-bag substituting canned condensed chicken broth diluted with the same amount of water for liquid called for on the package, adding a pinch of saffron to the liquid. Drain thoroughly and pour onto a heated platter. Keep warm.

A few minutes before dinner is to be served, light the broiler. When hot, lift the kabobs from the marinade, arrange on a pan so the ends of the skewers rest on the edges. Place in the broiler 4 to 5 inches from the heat. Broil about 5 minutes, turning once. Arrange on top of rice and serve immediately. Serves 4.

Just as you go to the dinner table, start the percolator, using 2 tablespoons percolator coffee per cup.

25-MINUTE DINNER MENU

Fish Fillets Amandine
Garlic Potatoes
Fresh Cucumber Salad
German Chocolate Cake
Coffee

Your modus operandi: Take one pound frozen fillets out of your refrigerator 3 to 4 hours before dinnertime. Remove the wrappings. Or—to thaw in a hurry—place in a polyethylene bag, tie securely, and thaw under cold running water.

Bring the frozen chocolate cake from the freezer, unwrap completely, place on a serving plate, and allow to thaw.

While this is going on, take 2 heads of garlic (about 30 cloves) and drop into boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain and peel. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter in a heavy saucepan, then cook the garlic very slowly, covered, for about 20 minutes or until tender. Do not allow to brown. Cool slightly, then purée in the electric blender.

the garlic aside, sealed h Saran.

Prepare the cucumbers (see low) and refrigerate. Since the atoes are instant, prepare at last minute.

Before going to the table, oon 2 tablespoons of percola- coffee per person into the rcolator, the right amount of ter, and plug it in.

sh Fillets Amandine. Dry the awed fillets thoroughly be- een pieces of paper toweling. at up one egg with one table- oon of milk. Dip the fillets in ur seasoned with salt and shly ground pepper, then in e egg and milk, finally in dry eadcrumbs or corn meal. Heat ough butter in a heavy skillet make a nice film over the bot- n of the pan. Sauté the fillets the hot fat until lightly owned on both sides. Test with fork to see if the fish flakes sily. Remove to a hot platter d keep warm. Add more butter the pan and ½ cup commer- l, slivered toasted almonds, own lightly. Pour over the fil- s and serve with a garnish of parsley and lemon wedges. Serves 4.

Cucumber Salad. Peel 2 firm cucumbers, slice in half lengthwise, then scoop out the seeds with a spoon. Slice the halves thinly into little half-moons. Place in a generous bowl, sprinkle with kosher salt, and allow them to stand for a couple of hours. Then press firmly with a rubber spatula to squeeze out any liquid. Drain and pour into a salad bowl.

Just before serving, toss in heavy cream mixed with lemon juice in these proportions: 3 tablespoons of cream to 1 of lemon juice. Season with freshly ground pepper and taste for salt. Serves 4.

Garlic Potatoes. Prepare instant potatoes for 4 people according to package directions. Heat the prepared garlic purée but do not cook further. Combine with hot potatoes, salt, and freshly ground white pepper to taste. Then beat in a few tablespoons of heavy cream, heated, and a lump of butter. Spoon potatoes into a hot serving dish.

25-MINUTE DOWN-EAST MEAL

Steamed Clams with
Melted Butter
Corn-on-the-Cob
Apple Pie
Coffee

Canned soft-shell clams, in their shells and broth, now make it possible for clam lovers to enjoy this down-East delicacy the year round.

Your modus operandi: Open 3 cans (3-pound size) steamed clams in the shell (if you're big on clams, open 4). Lift from the broth (don't drain) and wash each one under a gentle stream or spray of cool, *not cold*, running water to eliminate any lurking sand. *With care*, drain the broth from the can *almost down to the bottom* into a large, heavy saucepan. When you see sand (and you will), stop. Discard the broth remaining in the can. Drop the washed clams, in their shells, into the broth and set aside.

Sometime during the day, open a jar (1-pound, 9-ounce size) of applesauce. Pour into a heavy saucepan, add ⅓ to ½ cup of sugar or to taste and a good lump of butter. Place over a moderate heat. When the applesauce comes to a boil, reduce heat and cook, stirring constantly with a spatula, until the sauce has cooked down by about a fourth. Take care that it doesn't scorch. Add the grated rind of 1 lemon and refrigerate until cold.

Meanwhile, take a 9" ready-to-bake pie crust from the freezer. Pour the cold applesauce into the shell. Next, peel, core, and cut in half a firm MacIntosh apple. Slice very, very thin. Arrange the apple slices in a pattern on top of the sauce. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and dot generously with butter. Place in a preheated 375° oven and bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until the pastry is golden and the apple slices are tender when pierced with the point of a small, sharp knife. Serve warm or at room temperature.

A couple of hours before dinner, take the frozen corn (each package contains 2 ears) from the freezer to thaw. Ten minutes

(Continued on the next page)

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continued from preceding page

before you sit down, bring a big kettle of water, with 1 tablespoon sugar—no salt—to a rolling boil. Add the thawed corn, bring up to a boil again, and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Lift from liquid onto a napkin-lined serving dish and wrap napkin around corn.

At the same time, bring the clams to a boil slowly. Do not cook further. Have lots of melted butter ready for clams and corn.

Before moving in to the dining room, start the coffee going.

30-MINUTE BUFFET FOR 12

Egg Rolls with Mustard
Scampi Remoulade
French Bread
Guacamole Potato Chips
Brownies
Coffee

This may well be the quickest buffet ever devised. The only real work involved is cooking and shelling the scampi.

Your modus operandi: Take a 5-pound box of Icelandic lobster tails from the freezer and thaw at room temperature. This will take several hours. When thawed, bring a very large kettle of salted water to a rolling boil. Add the tails (scampi). Bring to a boil again as quickly as possible. Cover and cook about 2 minutes. Drain at once and cool under cold running water to forestall further cooking. Shell and devein. Toss the shelled scampi into lemon juice as you work.

Next step: Take 2 cans (1-pound size) frozen avocado dip from the freezer and allow to come to room temperature. When thawed, pour into a serving bowl.

Now make the remoulade: Combine one quart commercial mayonnaise with 6 tablespoons drained, chopped capers, 1 large sour pickle, finely chopped, 1 tablespoon *each* dried parsley flakes, freeze-dried chives, dried tarragon, and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard. Mix well, pour into a serving dish, seal with Saran, and set aside.

Open a large box of potato chips, and arrange in a bowl.

Bring 2 packages frozen, frosted brownies from freezer. When thawed, arrange on a suitable plate. Minutes before the first guest turns up, take 4 packages (6-ounce size) egg rolls (party size) from the freezer, place in a heated oven until you are ready to serve them, piping hot.

As for the drinks preceding the buffet, it's up to you. But you can, you know, buy cocktails ready mixed, or mixes to mix with the spirits.

Coffee should be started about midway through the buffet.

30-MINUTE DINNER MEN

Tomato Soup with Orange Zest
Crackers
Hamburger Pie
Hearts of Celery
Vanilla Ice Cream with
Salted Peanuts
Coffee

Your modus operandi: A couple of hours before dinner, take the frozen ground meat patties from the freezer and allow to stand at room temperature.

Meanwhile, combine 1 can (10½-ounce size) condensed chicken broth, ½ can water, and ½ can tomato juice in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, then add the strained juice and grated rind of a large orange. Set aside and allow it to steep.

Wash and dry the celery and arrange in a dish. Refrigerate.

One hour before dinner, take the ice cream from your freezer. Place in the refrigerator and allow it to mellow. Open a can of salted peanuts.

Fifteen minutes before dessert time, start the coffee going in the percolator, or bring some water to a boil for instant coffee. Reheat the soup just before serving.

Hamburger Pie

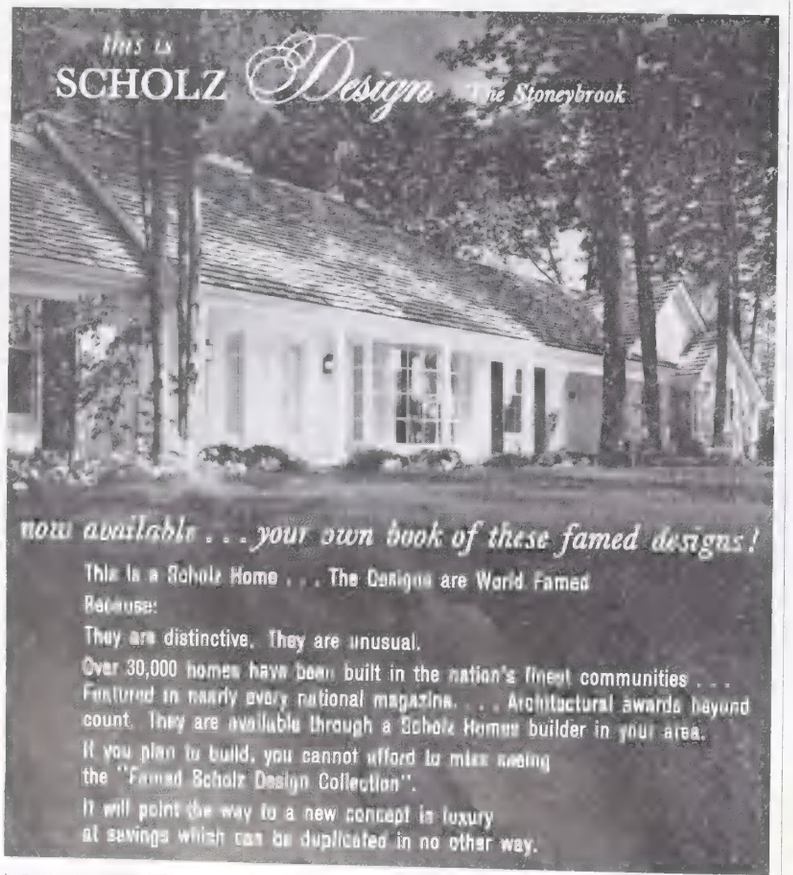
1 9" ready-to-bake frozen pie shell, at room temperature
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup frozen chopped onions
1 package (10-ounce size) frozen ground beef steaks
2 tablespoons dried parsley flakes
1 can (8-ounce size) tomato sauce
Salt to taste
Pinch oregano
Sliced Mozzarella cheese

Melt the butter in a heavy, generous skillet. Add the onion and ½ cup water. Bring to a boil, then simmer until all the water has evaporated and the onion is limp and tender. If necessary, add more water.

Break up the hamburger patties, add to the pan, and cook about 2 minutes, giving mixture an occasional stir. Stir in parsley, tomato sauce, and salt to



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e. Spoon into the unbaked shell, sprinkle with oregano, cover with slices of Mozza- a cheese. Place in a preheat- 400° oven and bake for 20 utes or until the crust is gold- and the cheese has melted. ve piping hot. Serves 4 to 6.

-MINUTE SUPPER MENU

Cheddar Cheese Quiche
Fresh Tomatoes with Herbs
Sliced Peaches with Kirsch
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Coffee

ir modus operandi: Bring the :en cheese rarebit out of the ·zer an hour or so before sup- time; take from their little s and place in the top of the ble boiler. Set aside.

Meanwhile, preheat the oven 350°. Take the frozen pre- ned cookies out of the pack- , place on a cookie sheet, and e according to package di- ions (12 minutes flat).

lice the tomatoes very thin, ange on a platter, sprinkle htly with sugar, salt, freshly und pepper, and a soupçon of ed, crumbled basil. Seal with an and set aside.

Open the bottle of fresh- led peaches, pour into a serv- bowl, and add a good dollop kirsch.

Put the coffee water on to boil, minutes before supper. At sert time, spoon a level tea- on per person of freeze-dried fee into cups or a heated cof- pot. Add a cup of boiling er for each teaspoon.

ddar Cheese Quiche

ackages (10-ounce size) frozen Welsh rarebit
r 8 slices bacon
ggs, slightly beaten
" ready-to-bake frozen pie shell, t room temperature
shly ground white pepper

he rarebit hasn't thawed com- tely, place over simmering er to thaw. Stir until smooth *not hot.*

Take the bundle of bacon es and cut into ½" pieces h scissors. Drop into a cold ing pan and cook over low t until crisp and brown, pull- the bacon apart as it softens. ain on paper towels.

Combine the eggs with the ebit mixture thoroughly. Sea- with freshly ground white per and taste for salt. Pour the thawed pastry shell up the rim (you'll have about ¼ cup too much, which can be heated and eaten with toast). Place in a preheated 400° oven and bake for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat and continue cooking for another 20 to 25 minutes or until the custard has set and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Scatter the bacon over the top and serve at once. Serves 4.

60-MINUTE-PLUS DINNER MENU

Melon with Country Ham
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Asparagus Hollandaise Sauce
Fake Baklava
Coffee

Your modus operandi: Take a 4-to-7-pound roasting chicken out of your freezer 2 or 3 days (depending on size) before it is to be cooked. Refrigerate in original wrappings until thawed.

The morning of the day you will serve this menu, cut a very ripe honeydew into 6 or more (depending on size and number at table) sections. Scoop out the seeds. Seal each piece with Saran, and refrigerate.

At the same time, preheat your oven to 450° for 10 minutes. Take a package of 6 puff pastry shells from the freezer. Arrange the frozen shells on an ungreased baking sheet. Place in the oven. Reduce temperature immediately to 400° and bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Place the baked shells on a wire rack over wax paper. While still hot, lift the layers of puff pastry up with a fork and spoon 1 generous teaspoon of liquid honey between each layer. Set aside until dinnertime.

Prepare the stuffing thus: Combine the grated rind and juice of a large lemon with an 8-ounce bag of prepared, seasoned stuffing. Then stir in ½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted, and enough chicken broth (your own or canned) to moisten the stuffing lightly, but not enough to make it soggy. Rub the cavity of the thawed chicken with salt. Spoon in the stuffing. Truss securely. This can be done early in the day or even the day before—in which case, refrigerate the bird but bring to room temperature before roasting (allow about 2 hours).

Cooking the bird: Rub the skin with softened butter, sprinkle lightly with salt, then cover with two thicknesses of cheesecloth

(Continued on the next page)


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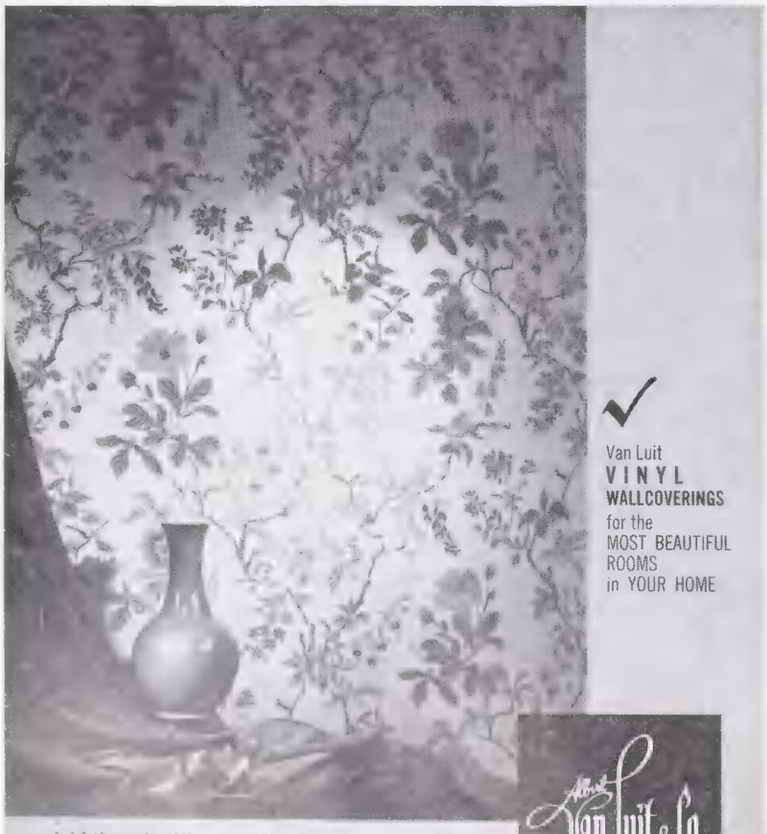
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GREAT DINNERS—IN MINUTES

continued from preceding page

soaked in melted butter. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and roast in a preheated 350° oven 18 minutes per pound or until the legs feel soft when pinched, and juices run clear yellow when the leg is pierced with a fork. (Somewhat better than 1 hour for small birds; about 2 hours for large.) Baste frequently with the pan juices right through the cheesecloth. Fifteen minutes before the roasting time is up, remove the cheesecloth to allow the chicken to brown nicely.

To serve, place on a hot serving platter and allow it to rest for 20 minutes or so. Garnish with a parsley bouquet.

Make the Hollandaise while the chicken is roasting: Pour the contents of 2 packages (1⅝-ounce size) Hollandaise sauce mix into the top of a double boiler. Add ½ cup cold water and whip with a wire whisk until smooth. Then stir in another ½ cup cold water until smooth. Cook, whipping constantly, over simmering water, until the sauce has thickened. *Note*: Hollandaise should have some "body," but it should not be as thick as mayonnaise—in other words, pourable. Seal with Saran to prevent a skin forming on top. Keep warm over hot water. Serve tepid.

Cook the asparagus: Ten minutes before the chicken goes to the table, bring a good big pot of salted water to a rolling boil. Add 2 packages (10-ounce size) frozen asparagus spears. Bring to a boil again and cook, uncovered, 2 to 3 minutes. The asparagus should be firm to the bite. Lift immediately from the water with tongs onto a napkin-lined vegetable dish. Keep warm.

Bring the melon from the refrigerator. Place each piece on a suitable plate. Open a jar (7-ounce size) of sliced cooked country ham. Arrange 2 or 3 slices on top of the melon. Have a pepper mill on the table for fresh pepper.

Before going in to dinner, have ready the percolator with 2 tablespoons percolator coffee per person.

MR. TAM'S INSTANT CHINESE DINNER

Chicken Breasts in Hoisin Sauce
Rice
Chinese Tea
Green Salad, Vinaigrette
Lichee Nuts

Hong Kong born, Mr. Kenne Tam, a young man in a hurry, an architect by vocation and sculptor, painter, and writer avocation. He loves to eat a loves to cook, but he has to do fast because he has so many ot er things on his mind.

Your modus operandi: Take t 1-pound packages frozen chick breasts from your freezer 4 hou before dinner, and allow to tha at room temperature. Wh they're thawed, remove t bones. Cut the meat into piec approximately ½" square. S aside until about 15 minutes b fore dinnertime.

Wash and dry salad green Refrigerate.

Now you have these three minute jobs to do immediate before dinner.

Chicken Breasts in Hoisin Sau

Chicken breasts
3 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons peanut or vegetab oil
4 to 5 tablespoons Hoisin Sauce*

Combine the salt and cornstarc with enough water to make a thi paste. Coat the chicken piec well with the paste. Heat the o in a heavy skillet over a high hea When hot, add the chicken piece and cook, stirring constantly, fo 2 minutes. The chicken will tur white, and the pieces will sepa rate.

Then add the sauce and sti only long enough to heat through Arrange in a hot serving dish an keep hot.

Now the rice: Combine 2 cup quick skillet rice with 2 cup of water, ½ teaspoon salt, and tablespoon butter in a medium heavy skillet. Place over a hig heat and bring to a rolling boi Cook, *uncovered*, over moderat heat for five minutes. Drain an spoon immediately into a heate serving dish.

Next the salad: Spoon about tablespoons of your favorite sal ad dressing into a salad bowl Add the greens, toss, and carr to the table.

Finally: Open 2 cans (11 ounce size) lichee nuts, drain and arrange in individual serving dishes.

Put the water on to boil fo coffee, and dinner is ready.

* Available in Chinese and Jap anese food stores. ■

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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT BY MARION GOUGH

INSTANTANEOUS VOYAGING

To lose yourself in new worlds, even before you start traveling, rush to your nearest museum

This new world of travel—its tempo is presto. Comings and goings make Phineas Fogg seem like a slugabed—and not only because anyone can now go around the world almost forty times in forty days. Your flight reservation, where you'll sit, whether you'll dine on filet mignon or *fleischkräpfli*, what hotel you'll put up at when you get there—it's all swiftly programmed, efficiently whirred through a computer.

In the air, with those time-shrinking SST's still in the offing, stewardesses are already racing against their infra-red ovens and scheduled landing times to serve any meal between here and there. National Airlines, aware of the rush, offer "Instant Florida" in flight, their planes outfitted like beach cabañas, their stewardesses dressed to match, naturally, in bronze, lime, and orange. A menu that turns into a sun rollerin suggests Okeechobee hush puppies, Key conch fritters, lime pie, and all sorts of bibulous manifestations of orange juice. This to bring Florida to you before you arrive—and a flight from New York to Fort Lauderdale is a slowpoke if it takes longer than two hours and 35 minutes. That's the way the dials of time are turning these days.

What is more, you can even travel *before* you travel. So you're a starry-eyed stay-at-home with your heart set on distant places and not an immediate prayer of packing up and getting to them. Your instant magic carpet is your nearest museum. Museums, in the U.S.A. a booming phenomenon, have never before been so accessible, obliging, and human. They fill the woods with informative collections, mundane and esoteric, from primitive art to nuclear dynamics, but our major big-city museums purvey such feasts of ethnic culture, such invitation to lose yourself in the atmosphere of other lands, that a Sunday afternoon in the galleries is the next best thing to a holiday abroad. *(Continued on page 46)*



THE $60 DIFFERENCE

Heritage craftsman guides the dowels into place, extends the curve of the arm to the back and sets the design. When a chair, or any piece of furniture, takes its shape from its frame and not just the bulge of padding, only more money can buy it.

You might be able to buy a chair that looks like one from this pair for about $275. But you won't be buying the same chair or one that's even close. As time will tell when the springs go their own way, the fabric pulls away from a welt and your chair loses the comfort and the looks you bought in the showroom.

Upholstered in this elegant cut velvet, one of these Heritage swivel base lounge chairs will cost you about $335. Or $60 more than its look-alike.

Cut to form the basic design of this chair alone, the parts of the frame were carved or cut and locked into one solid unit. The springs it supported were tied to the frame and to one another. Then the Heritage upholsterer stretched, shaped and stitched layer on layer of batting over the lines set down by the frame. By the time the fabric was fitted, the contours of the chair were true to the frame, the final repeat of the basic design.

The higher price on this chair, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's our concern for the support that holds the lines and ensures the look of a chair. Or the way we'll take the time to bring a wood to its fullest beauty by hand . . . because no machine or shortcut method can match it.

When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name Sitting on the platform under the cushions of this pair of Heritage chairs. Burned inside the drawers of a mahogany Heritage lowboy. Hiding under the cushions and swinging on a hangtag from a crushed velvet Heritage sofa.

If you would like to know more about Heritage and see how it could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. HB-2-68, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

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You don't have to be an executive to enjoy Poppycock. But, at $2 a can, it helps. Poppycock is available mostly in fancy food shops and better department stores.

POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

INSTANTANEOUS VOYAGING

continued from page 44

Certainly such leisure browsing is a pleasurable way to get in some pre-travel homework that will make the real and future trip more rewarding.

That next trip might very well be one that the museum itself is organizing for its members, because many museums have travel programs these days. The beautiful part of the tours they usually concoct is that they are accompanied by cicerones who are authorities on the places visited. What a bonanza if you're a bit rusty on Queen Hapshepsut and the history of the Upper Kingdom to have an Egyptologist on hand when you visit Egypt, or if you're misty on mythology, to be led through the Greek Islands by a classicist. That's travel in depth.

But, back to Sunday traveling. If you're a New Yorker, you have the world around the corner. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art, one of the world's greatest treasure houses, it's no trick at all to spend a day in Egypt or in Ancient Rome. The Cloisters in Fort Tryon Park, a place with a Merlin enchantment that no other museum can match, surrounds you with medieval France, the very same France you can see today if you travel the untrodden roads. Visit the Hispanic Society, 155th St. and Broadway, and you almost hear castanets. It's the Old Spain of the grandees and the South American colonizers, all patios, fountains, tiles, and carved wood. The Museum of the American Indian, across the street, takes you out to the great plains, to South America, to the West Indies, to wherever the red man roved.

In the mysterious isles of Oceania or the wilds of Africa are your daydream destination, you'll experience their spell at the Museum of Primitive Art, 15 W. 15th Street. The Brooklyn Museum, 188 Eastern Parkway, is a passport to vicarious visits to the Orient, to the Mexico of the Mayans, to Peru and Costa Rica. Tibet? It's just a ferry ride away from Manhattan's skyline, in the Jacques Marchais Center of Tibetan Arts, 340 Lighthouse Ave., Staten Island, New York.

Bostonians can find Japan in the shadow of Bunker Hill at the Museum of Fine Arts, 169 Huntington Ave.; can in fact now steep themselves in N in a nine-session seminar ing the Museum's Japanes lection, on Tuesday mo from now through March Registration, $35 to m members, $40 to nonmer The Isabella Stewart G Museum, 280 The Fenway, a Renaissance palazzo, c you off to grandiose Italy.

In Philadelphia, the Uni Museum of the Universi Pennsylvania, 33rd and S Streets, is for every Walte ty who ever dreamed of dis ing a lost world. Archeol treasures take you to Baby Ur of the Chaldees, to Chi Guatemala, even under wat the museum pioneered in s rine archeology. Currently is a special exhibit of the the Eastern Solomon Islan a passage to India beguile a visit to the Philadelphia seum of Art, Franklin Pa and 26th St., puts you rig side a 16th-century Hindu ple, and in Fairmount Park, the museum's careful tend charming little Japanese in its restrained garden you the slipperless experien entering domestic Japan.

Baltimore Zoo in Druid Park qualifies as a living seum if ever there was one, a thousand animals live ha in surroundings as close a sible to their various heaths. Here you can go on fari to the African lands raffe and zebra, go north the polar bears, hear the j chatter of birds and monke

In Chicago, you're of France in the Art Ins Michigan Ave. at Adams, houses what is probably world's greatest collection French Impressionists, and inscrutable East is your di Oriental collections can port you there. For the East, a taste of the art an cheological riches from realm of sheikhs and Bed is the Oriental Institute, o University of Chicago ca 1155 E. 58th Street. The J Museum, 984 N. Milwaukee treats of the Poles in Ame history, but the flavor of th country is there. Similarly Balzekas Museum of Lithu Culture, the only one of its in the U.S.A., so far as we k brings the Baltic closer to Michigan.

KitchenAid introduces the Super Disposer.



It's made by the same people who make KitchenAid dishwashers.

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tle's Pullen Klondike Mu- in Seattle Center takes its s to the Klondike, to Es- country, and back in time Gold Rush, and even to . The Seattle Art Museum. eer Park, like most of the ant museums on our West has its fair treasury of nding oriental beauty.

FRANCISCANS have Kyoto ir own Bay, a green and e Japanese garden, remote peaceful in Golden Gate In the Park, too, the mag- t De Young Museum's ori- wonders—bronzes, jades. rs—face the visitor east. along the California coast, d missions, beautifully pre-, are more than nostalgic 're a preview of Spain, a t Mexico, a hint of the In- culture which has dwindled till exists. Among them: uis Obispo, San Luis Rey, Miguel, San Juan Capis- San Juan Bautista, San ndo, Santa Barbara, San io de Pala. These are found ns of the same name.

gelenos, who throng their architecturally stunning Los es County Museum of Art, Wilshire Blvd., can current- nt on vicarious Venice in a ing exhibition, "A Remem- e of Mariano Fortuny." For- was a gifted Spanish artist pent his life in Venice and on his surroundings as he oped the fabulous fabrics carry his name. Shown are nly the fabrics, but the Ve- n milieu of the Renaissance baroque that inspired them. e museums we've mentioned you only the merest inkling e traveling you might do on e afternoon. We suggest you investigate all museums ur vicinity and regard your ms as associations to be- to as well as to look at. bership gives you an inside on what's going on, the e to participate in special s, and the priceless oppor- to turn your vicarious trav- into the real thing, under nowledgeable aegis of peo- ho know their way about. examples of museum-spon- tours scheduled for 1968, usually available only to bers, consider: The Boston um of Fine Arts' two-day n March 6th and 7th to the y Francis duPont Winter- Museum, Wilmington, Del. tour costs approximately 5 for members, $86.93 for non-members. And from April 25th to May 16th, the museum will go to Iran and visit such places as Tehran's Archaeological Museum, the mosques, a mausoleum, the tombs, and the Garden of Paradise in Shiraz, the ruins of the Achaemenian palace in Persepolis, and other ancient sites—cost is $1,700. In early July the museum will tour the central European countries of Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland—cost for 21 days is $967.

THE Brooklyn Museum in New York will offer two trips this spring: the first, "A Study Tour of Sicily and North Africa," from April 11th to May 2nd, has chartered a special boat for the entire trip—cost approximately $1,700; the second, "A Study Tour to the Hill Towns, Florence and Milan" from May 6th to May 27th, features visits to private houses and offers other opportunities not available to the average tourist—price is $1,318.

On February 14th the Los Angeles County Museum of Art will depart for a 30-day excursion of South America. They will tour such cities as Panama City, Bogata, Quito, Lima, Cuzco, Machu Picchu, Sao Paulo, Brasilia, and many more. The trip itself will be a comprehensive study of South American history—from the pre-Incan city and temple of the god Pachacmac near Lima to the modern Cathedral of All Faiths still under construction in Brasilia, cost—$1,595. Next fall the museum will be the first American museum to tour East and South Africa.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art periodically offers both one-day and longer tours of various cities in the U.S.A. Next fall the museum will sponsor a trip to Russia that will include private homes, collections, and gardens.

The University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia is offering a junket to the archaeological sites of Southern Italy from March 21st to April 10th. Visitors will live aboard the yacht *Semiramis*, and disembark at Semiramis, the Lipari Islands, Sardinia, and Etruscan ruins. The tour, called "Italia Sconosciuta," is about $1,800.

Both the Baltimore Zoo and the University of Minneapolis Museum of Natural History occasionally offer a limited number of places to the public when they go on safari and exploration.

For more information, write directly to the sponsoring museum. ■

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Our big new Volume II of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" is much more than its name implies. It's a sensationally inspiring review of today's most charming and imaginative interiors. Over 100 lovely rooms shown in full color — formal and informal, traditional and contemporary. Enchanting new color schemes. Hundreds of decorating ideas you can use, for any room in your home. Page after page of easy-to-follow instructions on what to use and how to make it. "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful," Volume II, is a captivating reference book you'll enjoy for years. Why not fill in our coupon now?

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We asked 1000 architects to help you decide how to build. 3 out of 4 built their own homes of redwood. Is that any help?

Architect J. Carson Bowler's home, Bodega Bay, Calif.

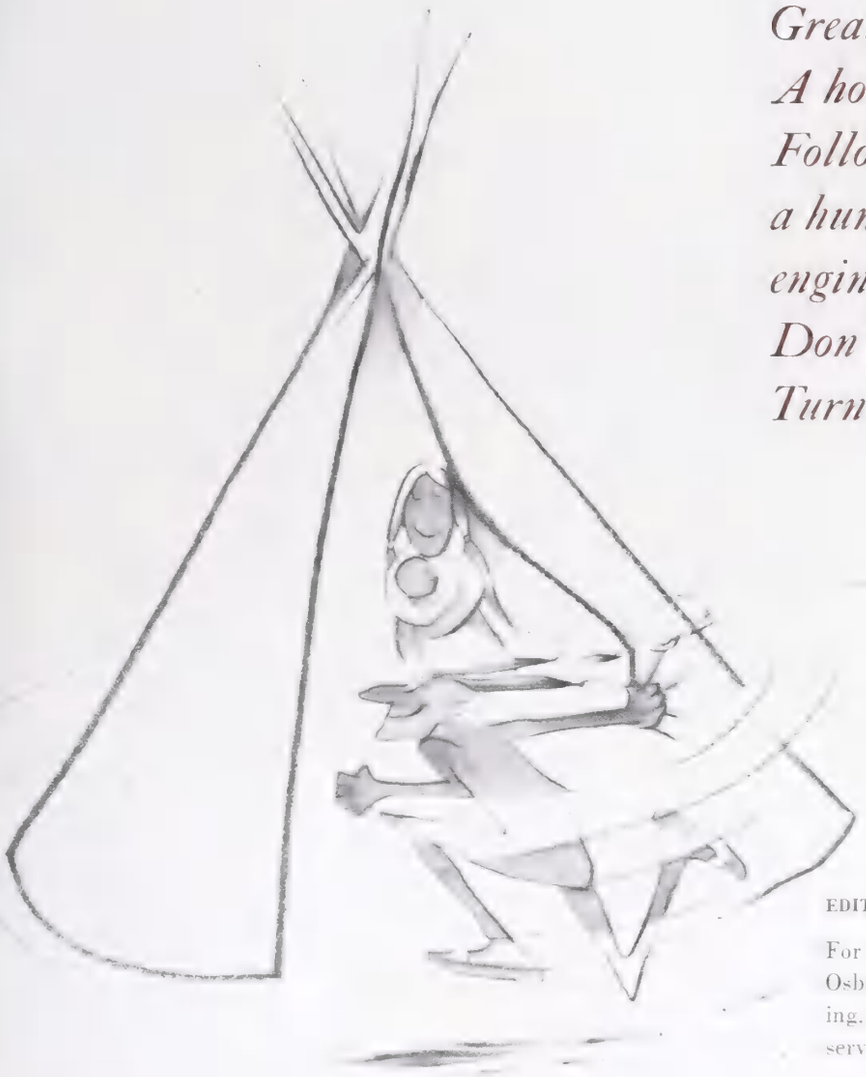
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ready as a tepee...
Now!

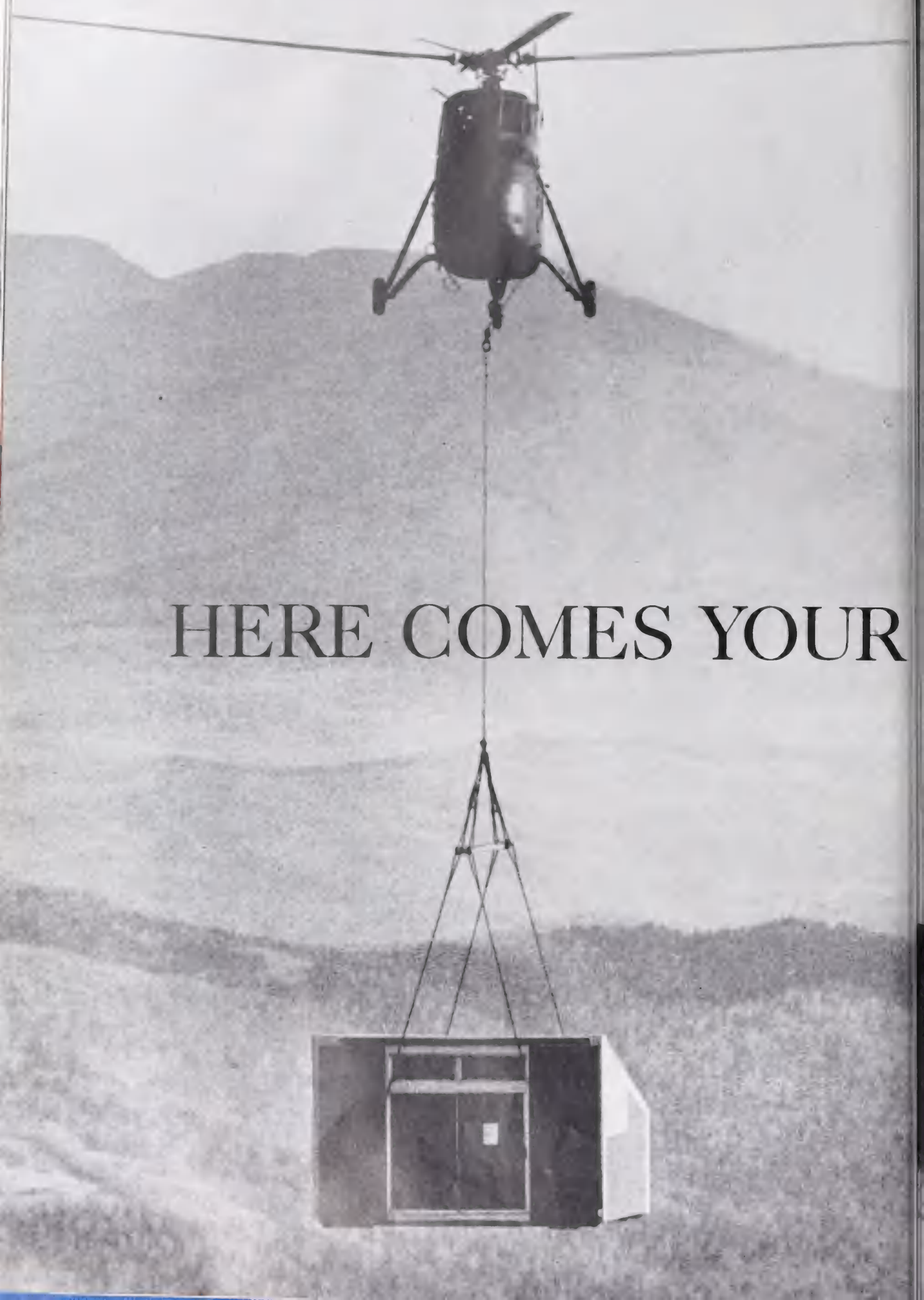
HOUSES

that drop from the sky,
wheel down a highway,
ease from a derrick.
Great day in the morning...
A home by night!
Following...
a hundred inventions
engineered to telescope time.
Don't waste another minute...
Turn this page...and see!



EDITOR'S NOTE:

For this special issue, distinguished cartoonist Robert Osborn gave us his conceptions of today's instant building, decorating, gardening, cooking. They serve as title pages through the issue.


HERE COMES YOUR

All of a sudden, building a vacation retreat is old-fashioned. Now you can order one. The helicopter, opposite, is delivering a completely finished, completely furnished lodge to a high mountain site. As soon as the 5,500-pound structure is lowered over a previously prepared foundation, workers will connect electrical, water, and waste lines. Then the owners will move in, as if their new shelter had always been there. Yet, one week before, this remote site held no more than gentle breezes stirring pine needles.

This airborne house is permanently built. Walls and roof are insulated: sliding glass doors are double-glazed. There is electrical heat, a range, oven, refrigerator, shower, toilet, and bunks to sleep five. Inside, the feeling you gain is much the same as in the commodious cabin of a large pleasure yacht. Cost is $4,000, plus delivery and foundation. You provide the lot. Called the Nutshell, it's made by Acorn Structures, Inc., and is available through Abercrombie & Fitch in New York. More such houses, page 10.

NEW WEEKEND HOUSE

Snow and cold weather *wouldn't subtract from the snug warmth of the Nutshell interior. Electric baseboard heaters make the space quite comfortable, and you can add to this the heat from a wood fire. An attractive prefabricated fireplace is included in the $4,000 price.* ***Shed-roof design*** *facilitates a flow of summer air from windows directly below the eave in the rear to the awning windows, above the sliding glass doors. A number of arrangements for awnings and wood decks are suggested by the maker. Screens provided throughout.*





A unique step toward here-and-now building

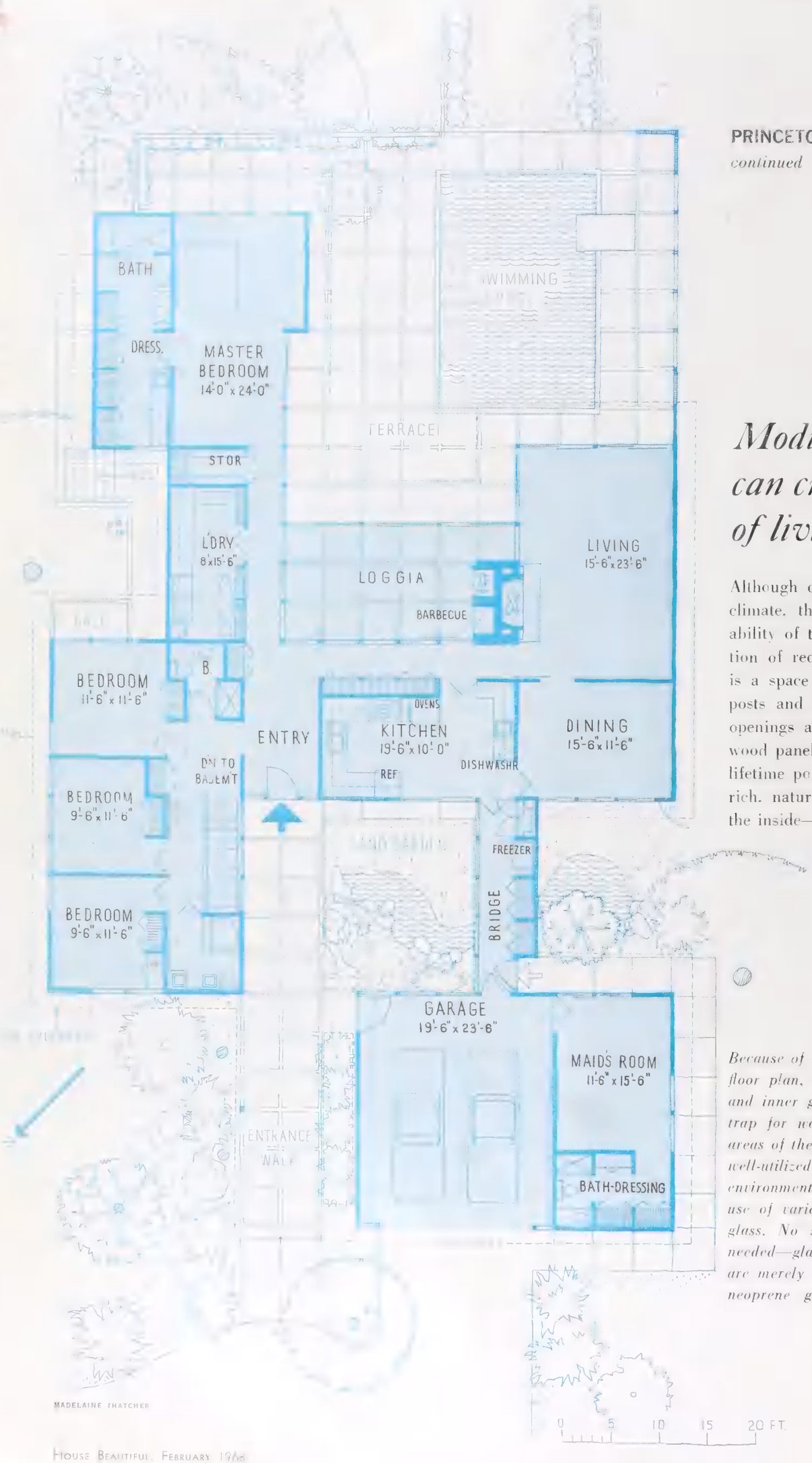
PRINCETON PROTOTYPE

For nearly 150 years, American innovators have tinkered and dreamed with the idea of the factory-made, store-bought, almost-instant home. Here is a solution that goes well beyond most past attempts at prefabrication. A total system of floor, wall, and roof panels, it is completely prefinished before delivery to the site. This pilot model, sponsored by U. S. Plywood, was built by Architect-Inventor John Brenneman for his own family in Princeton, New Jersey. *More*



Broad, covered passage, *top, leads past carefully integrated garage and semi-enclosed, tree-filled Japanese sand garden to entry. Poolside view, bottom, shows how glassed gables of peaked roofs let light down into the interior spaces. From street, opposite, the modular paneling blends harmoniously with tree patterns of site*





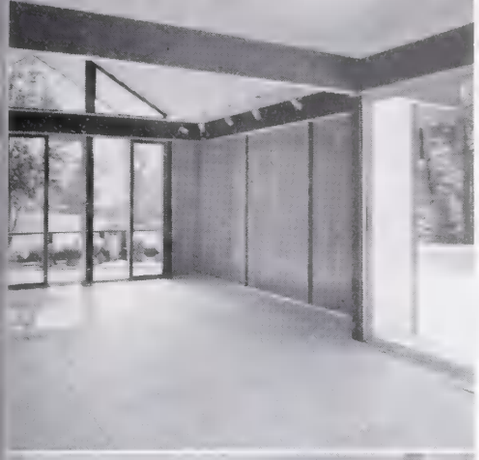
MADELAINE THATCHER

PRINCETON PROTOTYPE
continued

Modular panel system can create a multitude of living plans

Although designed for a specific site and climate, there is no limit to the adaptability of this test house to any combination of requirements. The basic structure is a space frame consisting of 4″ by 4″ posts and continuous wood beams. Wall openings are simply filled with U.S. Plywood panels—brightly colored surfaces of lifetime polyvinyl fluoride on the outside, rich, natural, furniture-finished woods on the inside—or Libbey-Owens-Ford glass.

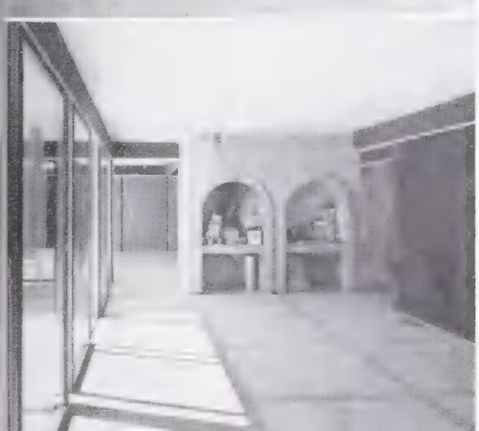
Because of neighboring houses on both sides, floor plan, left, is oriented around the pool and inner garden. The loggia creates a sun trap for warm winter living, and all other areas of the house take full advantage of the well-utilized site. Much of the privacy and environmental control is achieved through the use of various types of tinted and textured glass. No special framing for windows is needed—glass sections, fixed or operable, are merely pressed into place in "Stanlock" neoprene gaskets that surround openings.







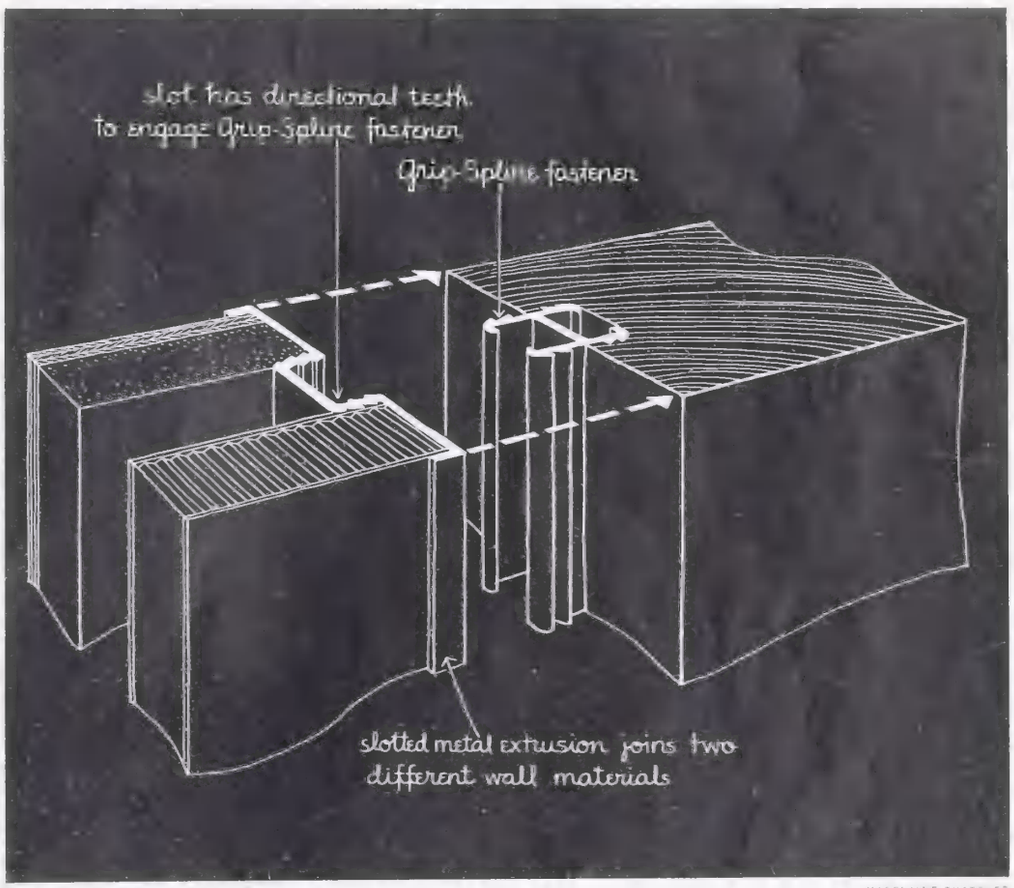




The secret of this system is a hidden internal connector

The introduction of the mass-produced nail at the end of the 18th Century revolutionized house-building technique by eliminating the tedious, skillful mortice-and-tenon joinery of structural members, making possible the quick, skeletal frame of slender lumber that still characterizes today's house-under-construction.

Here, in Mr. Brenneman's patented "BrenLoc" system, sleek, completely interchangeable factory-finished panels have superseded the old stick-by-stick method of building. And the humble nail has been supplanted by the "Grip-Spline," an all-purpose aluminum connector that joins the panels into a complete structural shell.



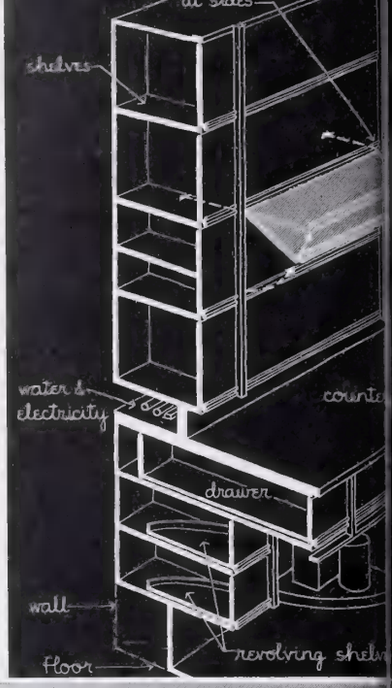
MADELAINE THATCHER

Photographs of the yet unfurnished interiors were made just before this issue of House Beautiful went to press. At the top, the master bedroom has double access to the concrete-paved pool area through sliding doors. The dining room, next, looks down into the lower portion of the sand garden. The next two photographs show the high-ceilinged living room with its arched fireplace. Carpeting in this area will soften its look. The loggia, bottom, is paved with quarry tile and has its own fireplace and barbecue.

The versatility of the extruded, saw-toothed Grip-Spline can be seen in the drawing above. It will fasten anything—wood, metal, plastic, concrete—to anything. It can create a variety of joints that will absorb movement as a building expands or contracts. It can adjust itself in all dimensions to compensate for construction errors. It can carry electrical wiring conduits to any point in a house to special outlets that tap directly into the spline with one bored hole—two minutes or two years after the building is assembled.

In the kitchen, a new approach to cabinet storage

Just as the house structure depends on the interlocking of aluminum strips, so do the kitchen cabinets. In this case, an E-shape strip fits together to form a space frame into which plywood sections are laid. The result is a modular system that allows storage spaces of different conformations. Upper cabinet doors lift up and slide away, giving full access during food preparation (see drawing, right). In the base cabinets half-round shelves swing out as doors open.





Efficient *U-shape kitchen, as it looked on completion of all the basic work. This area is devoted to food preparation; behind camera is second sink for cleanup. On the floor, Murray quarry tile. All lighting from Prescolite.*





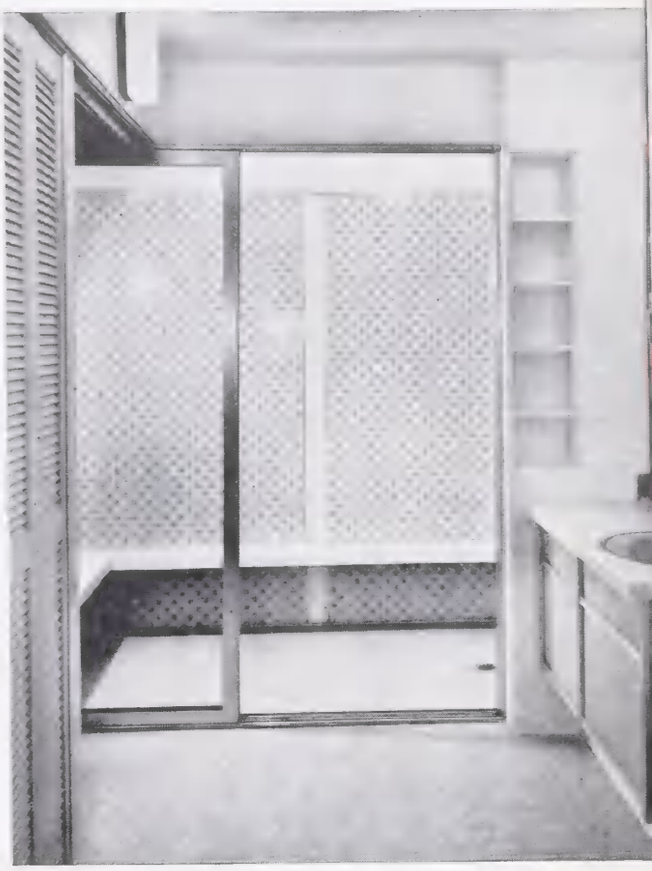


A short hall, *left, links kitchen and garage, making it convenient to bring packages into the kitchen from the car. Opposite the glass wall, looking out on garden area, is a complete wall of storage. Center, 17-cubic-foot freezer; at each side, behind louvered doors, shelves for storing supplies in quantity.*

View outside, *center, adds to the spacious look of a kitchen well engineered to use every inch of space. Shallow 4" shelves finish off the work area beside the ice-making refrigerator. All kitchen and laundry appliances, Hotpoint.*

The dream laundry, *bottom left, includes the finest of equipment and plenty of counter and storage. Bins and cabinets will be color-cued for linens and each person's clothing.*

Spacious master bath, *right, has dressing space. The shower is at one end, the width of the room, behind sliding glass doors. Two counters, each with its own lavatory, lighted mirror wall above, and ample storage below. "Americana" wall tiles and "Corallin" floor tiles, both by American Olean. Plumbing fixtures in kitchen and bath, American Standard.*



NEPOLON ROOF SYSTEM, BIRD & SON. ROOF SEALANTS, "STANPRO" BY STANDARD PRODUCTS CO. HEATING AND A/R CONDITIONING, WORTHINGTON CLIMATROL. WINDOWS AND SLIDING DOORS, WOODCO CORP. WINDOW-SEALING TAPE, PROTECTIVE TREATMENT, INC. PAINTS AND STAINS, MARTIN-SENOUR CO.



Two boys *will share the second bath, above. Cabinets in the bathrooms on the same space-frame principle as in the kitchen. The bathtub, reflected in mirror, has a single control mounted at the top of the ledge. Counter, Micarta.*

Do You See Eye-to-Eye With

People look for different things in a home. Do you know what you are really looking for? And does your husband? Here is the first in-depth report on a revealing new study of why and how people choose the kinds of homes in which they live. Before you start the story, take this quiz with your husband —the same one given nationally—to find out what your independent feelings are.

What is most important in a home?

Directions: Below is a list of nine factors that are important in the choice of a home. In the column marked "wife," number them from 1 to 9, in order of their importance to you (1 would be most important). Cover your answers or, for convenience, have your husband use the extra form on page 106 and list his choices. Insert his answers in the column marked "husband."

The home is a place for:	Wife	Husband	Difference
CONVENIENCE			
USE OF TIME			
OUTDOORS			
CHILDREN			
INVESTMENT			
SOCIALIZING			
PRIVACY			
POSSESSIONS			
INDIVIDUALITY (& Independence)			
		Total Difference	

How to Score: Subtract the two numbers on each line (no matter which is higher) and insert the difference in the third column. Total the differences. Theoretically, the total difference could be 40. Most couples who have lived in their homes for some years will have differences from 5 (in fine agreement) to 35 (in high disagreement). Read the story at the right to get a more detailed analysis of the national results and what the terms given actually meant to the individuals questioned.

Your Husband on Your Home?

If a hostess wants to prevent bloodshed at her dinner parties, she bans talk of religion and politics. By the same token, husbands and wives, especially if they are over 35 and have school-age children, had better be careful to avoid another controversial subject—the home.

That men and women think differently about almost everything is not news. But it would seem that if they could agree on anything, it might be the place in which they live. Not so. And for reasons deeply embedded in the male and female psyches. This is the major conclusion of a fascinating new study conducted by Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc., a New York design, research, and planning organization. Twenty-eight manufacturers of products and materials for the home supported the study, which sampled a representative portion of the 52.8 million households in the United States. The objective: to find out why and how people choose the kinds of homes in which they live.

What the study showed

The male/female drives reveal themselves in the words each uses to describe what a home is or should be. Yet even when the words and phrases are the same they do not necessarily have identical meanings for man and woman.

Dig into a man's deep consciousness, and he comes up with the magic word "privacy." Yet, from the age of four, when a little girl starts to play with dolls, until her own children have left home, all her motives, all her best opinions of herself, all the conditions of life for which she fights most passionately are labeled "children."

This is the basic divergence of the sexes revealed by the study. The lists in the paragraph below show where and to what degree this and other differences asserted themselves. It shows the national averages, based on answers given by 2,514 men and women. (*Note*: Where two "motivations" resulted in a tie, they are shown here as sharing the two positions.)

Women across the country ranked their motivating factors in the choice of a home as follows: 1. Children. 2-3. Privacy and Convenience (tied). 4. Individuality and Independence. 5. Use of Time. 6-7. Investment and Possessions (tied). 8. Outdoors. 9. Socializing. *Men* put the list in this order: 1. Privacy. 2. Convenience. 3. Children. 4-5. Investment and Individuality-Independence (tied). 6. Use of Time. 7. Possessions. 8. Outdoors. 9. Socializing.

The national average of men-women differences ended up being 8. But an average is only that—an average—and while it can be used as a norm against which to measure your own difference, there were many other factors affecting this figure. Age, for example.

The younger the couple, the more likely they are to agree completely on the selection of a home. But as they grow older and their children begin to grow up, interesting things start to happen.

As revealed by the study, there are three critical stages of a couple's life in relation to the home. They are related to what is called "the family cycle." At these three stages the motivational pattern quite obviously shuffles itself around.

When the couple selects the first home

The first stage is the time when the couple selects its first home, when the expectation or arrival of children becomes real. Up to this time, marriage has been a joyride of getting acquainted, of discovering everything about one another, of living who-cares-where, as long as the rent is paid or the down payments can be made easily. (The bride and groom here show about similar motivational patterns. Everything that is going to be different in the woman's pattern after there is a child is sublimated at first to the idea of pleasing only her husband.)

After the first home, the next stage is the one in which the majority of families in this country now find themselves. Twenty-six million established households begin to reckon with the problems of housing growing children, their friends, their pack-rat activities, and the mountains of equipment they accumulate.

Finally, there is the stage at which the couple faces retirement, from parenthood or employment or both. (In effect, the woman is unemployed when the children leave home. A man's work may continue longer.)

The report on the survey summarizes the essential characteristics of each stage. Of the first stage, it says:

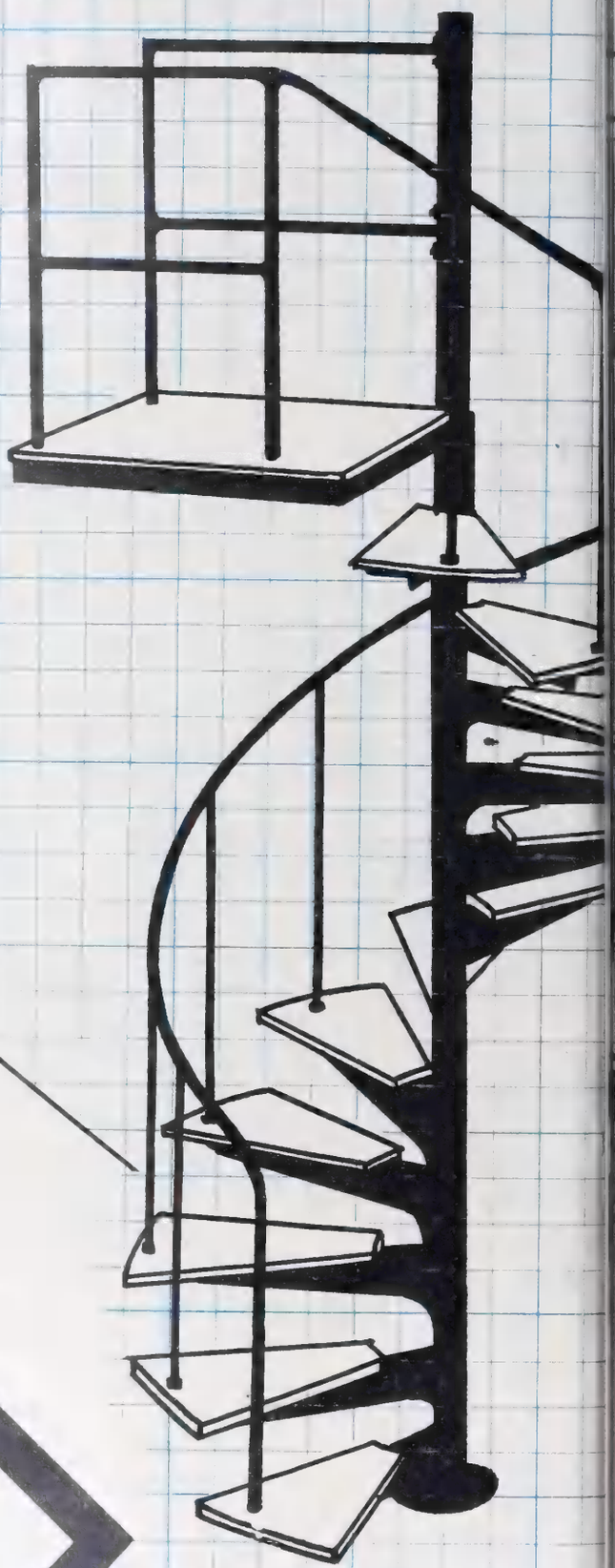
"The expectation or arrival of children is the real breaking point between youth and adult responsibility. An increase in the number of people living in limited space produces unique pressures to move. It is here that the couple first has a pronounced shift in attitudes. *But the husband and wife both shift in the same direction.* Where formerly the main concern, being male-oriented, centered around *privacy*, *independence*, and *socializing*, these are now overridden by the concern for *children*. It is said at this point that the male first begins to experience the loss of importance insofar as his wife is concerned. The central position now tends to be held by the child. *Convenience* continues to play a strong role for the woman: *privacy* is *(Continued on page 106)*

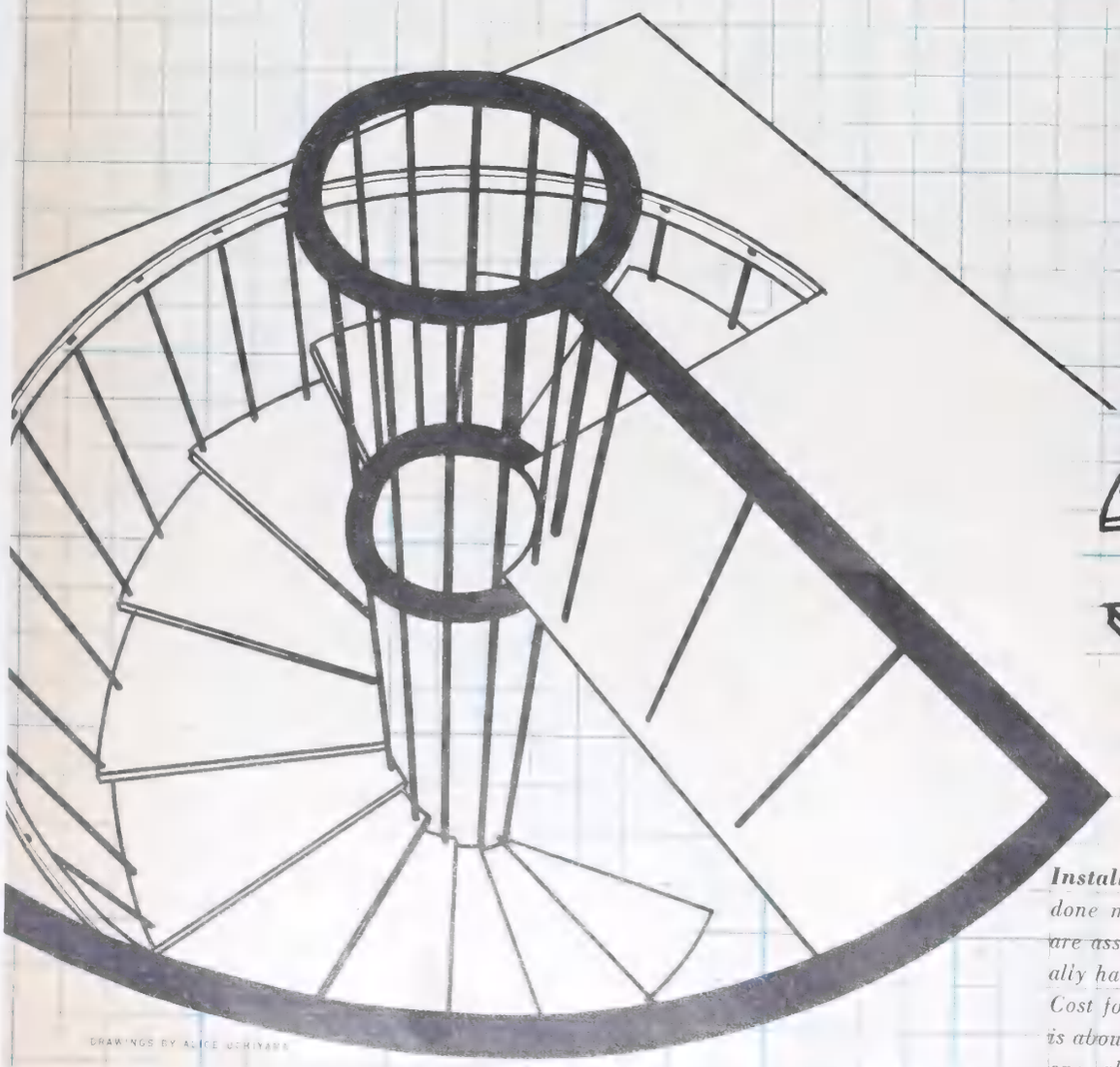
EVER PUT OFF NEVER PUT OFF NEVE
OW NOW CIRCULAR STAIRCASES NO

remodeling is always a pleasure when it's over. We rejoice at the extra convenience, the space gained, or both. We delight in the changed appearance of our home. Yet we're inclined to put off remodeling for the mess of it.

today after so many advances in prefabrication, literally hundreds of permanent changes in your home are possible with little or no mess, and in less time than one full working day—which is virtually "instant" for remodeling.

ideas for a single day's remodeling, beyond what you see here: one wall of wood or wood-grained paneling; new paint or wallpaper; prebuilt bath units; a dining light dimmer.

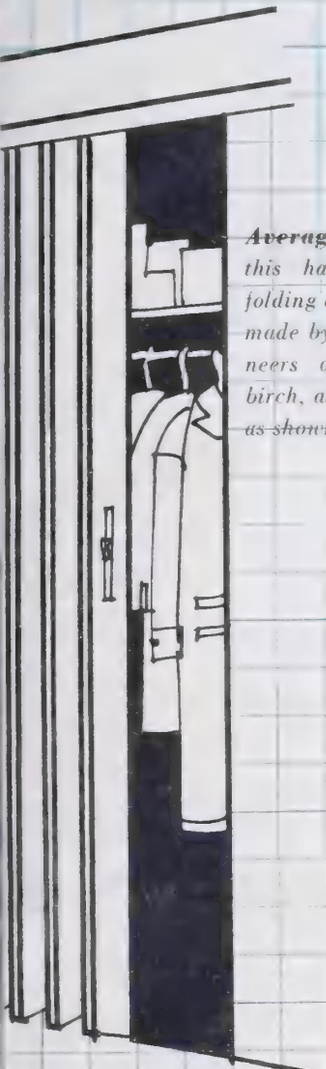




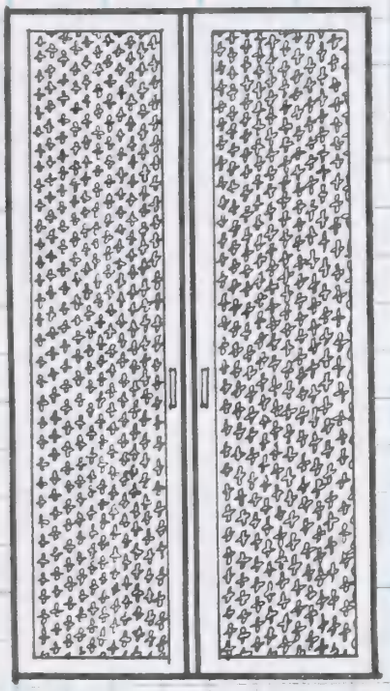
DRAWINGS BY ALICE ICHIYAMA

Install a circular staircase *in a day? It's been done many times. Stair parts arrive prewelded, are assembled quickly by the dealer. You generally have a choice of oak, maple, or metal treads. Cost for one flight is around $450 to $600. Labor is about $50. Circling unit at left is by Pease; the one above by Duvinage. Other firms making them: Woodbridge Ornamental Iron; Logan.*

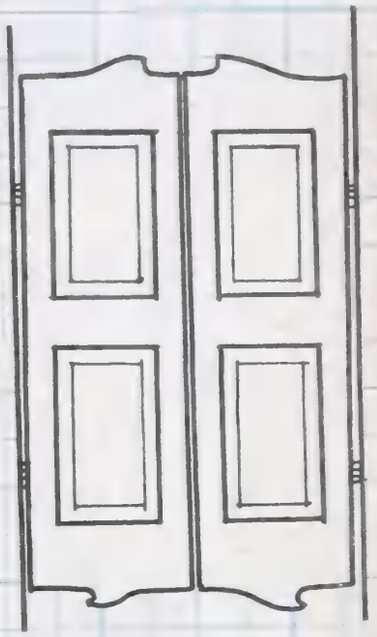
F NEVER PUT OFF NEVER PUT OFF NE
ORS NOW NOW DOORS NOW NOW DOOR



Average installation *of this handsome solid-wood folding door takes one hour; made by Rolscreen with veneers of mahogany, oak, birch, ash, pine, or walnut: as shown, or full-wall width.*

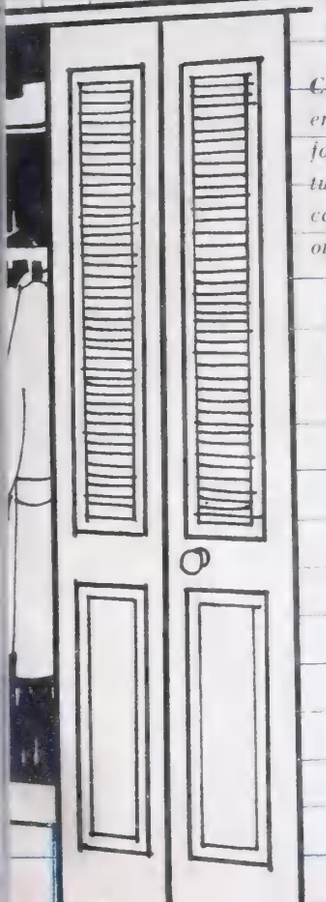


Grooved pine frames *surround an inset of decoratively perforated hardboard. Doors can be made for a closet or with swinging hinges to fit an opening. Some local suppliers offer them prebuilt.*

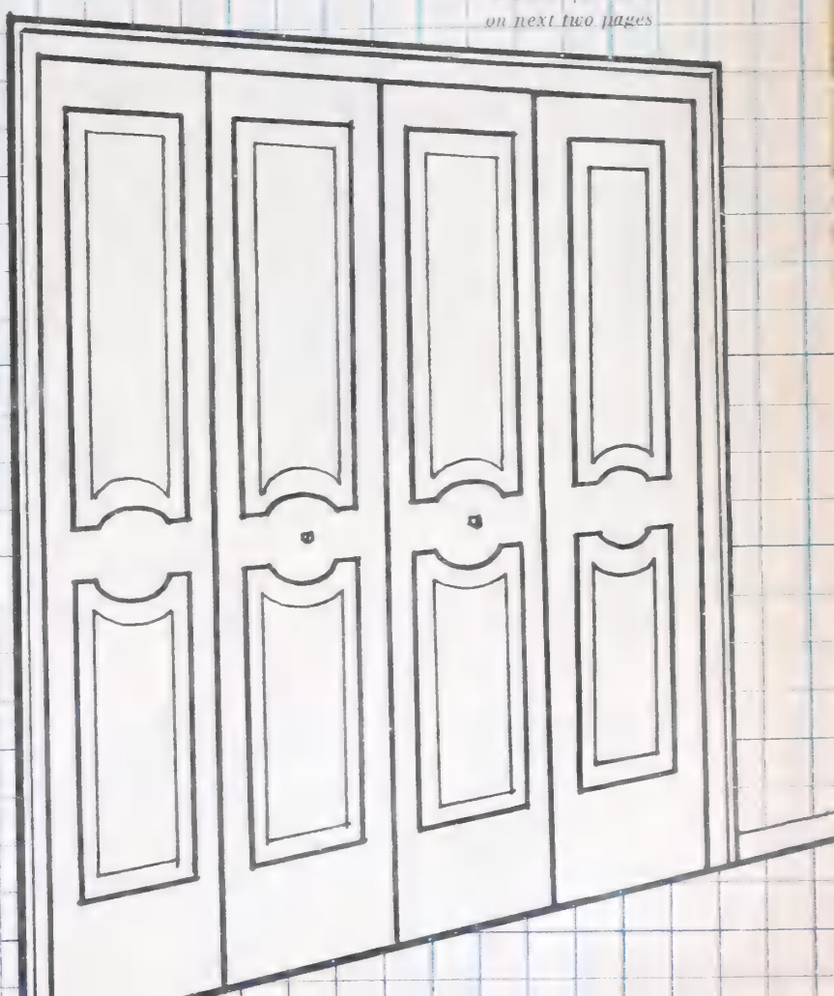


Traditional café doors *partly and prettily close off an entry between kitchen and hall, or family room and dining. About $12 a pair; of sanded Ponderosa pine; from Pease.*

More new products on next two pages

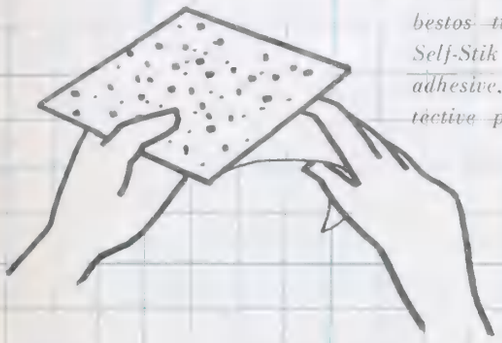


Coating *of durable baked-on enamel protects these steel folding doors, adaptable to virtually any closet opening. In colors, wood tones: with, without louvers: by Float-Away.*

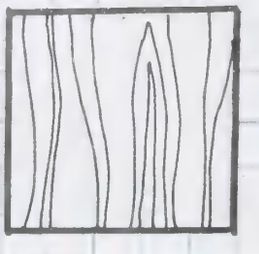


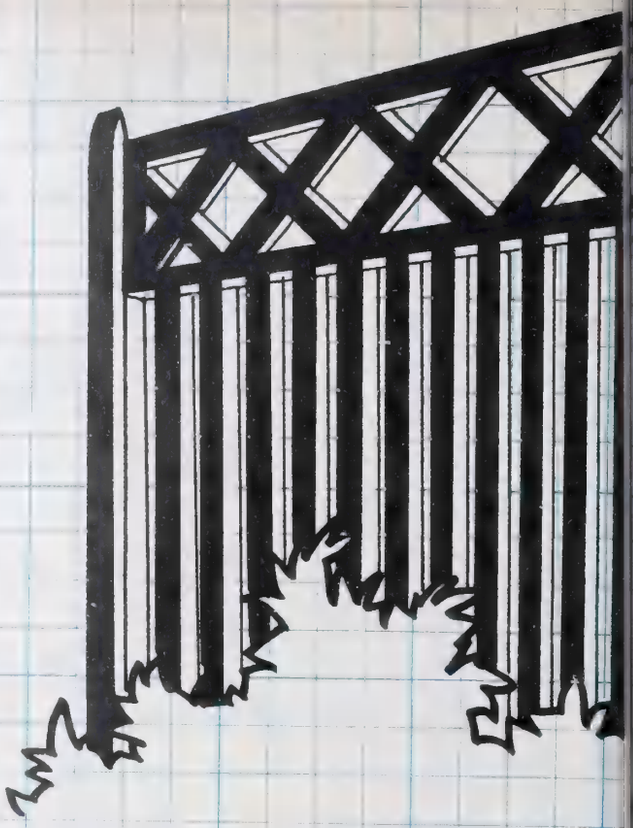
Paneled Ponderosa pine *folding doors would do justice to the most formally decorated room, could be attractive in an informal setting. Precut doors arrive ready to paint or stain.*





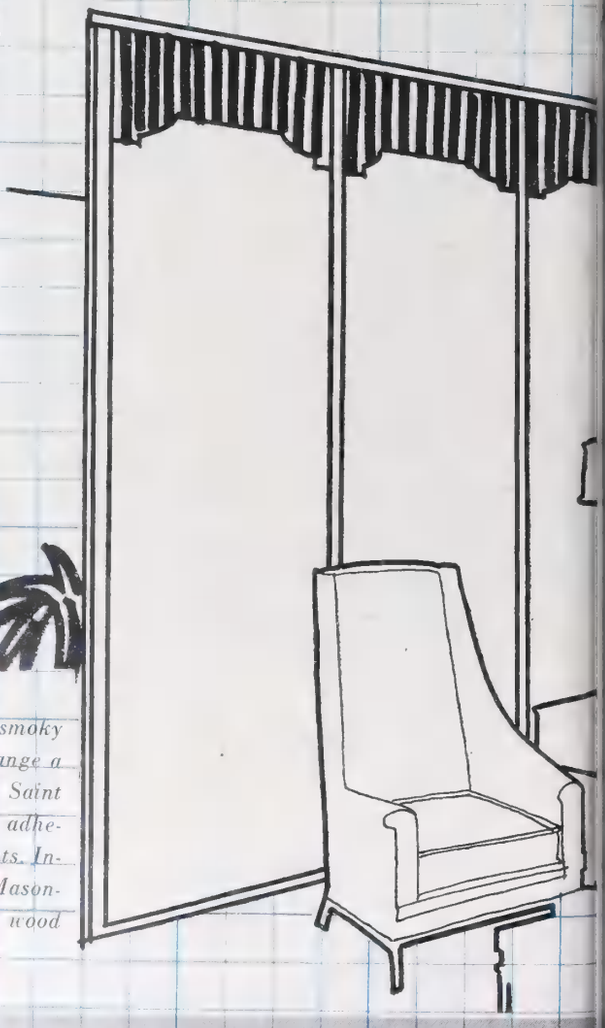
New floors *for you faster than ever since Flintkote produced Peel and Stick vinyl-asbestos tile, above, left, and Bruce its Self-Stik oak block, below. Precoated with adhesive, tiles go down easily after protective paper is peeled from underside.*







Need storage space *in a hurry? This preassembled, flat-packaged closet, left, goes up in minutes without a single tool. Fits snugly against walls, ceiling, floor. Cost is about $200 for the 3'-wide, vinyl-clad model you see here; of pressed wood, by Hamilton-Skotch.*





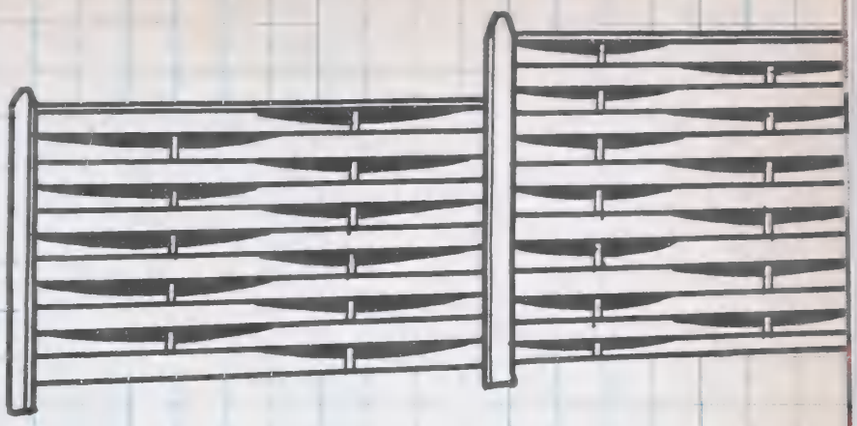


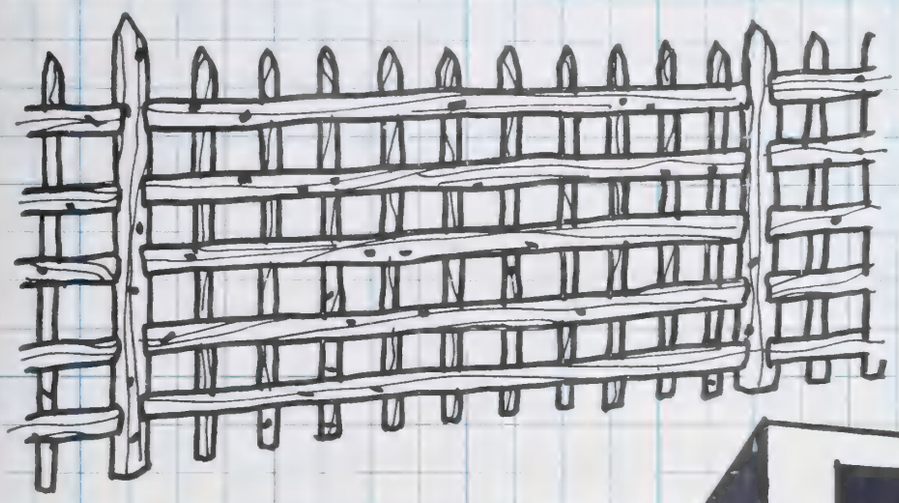
Wood-framed divider *of smoky glass, right, can quickly change a room. Glass is by American Saint Gobain; stripes at top are adhesive-backed wallpaper cutouts. Insets can also be decorative Masonite, above, or diamond wood pattern by Federal.*

EVER PUT OFF NEVER PUT OFF NEVE
OW TILE NOW CLOSETS NOW DIVIDE

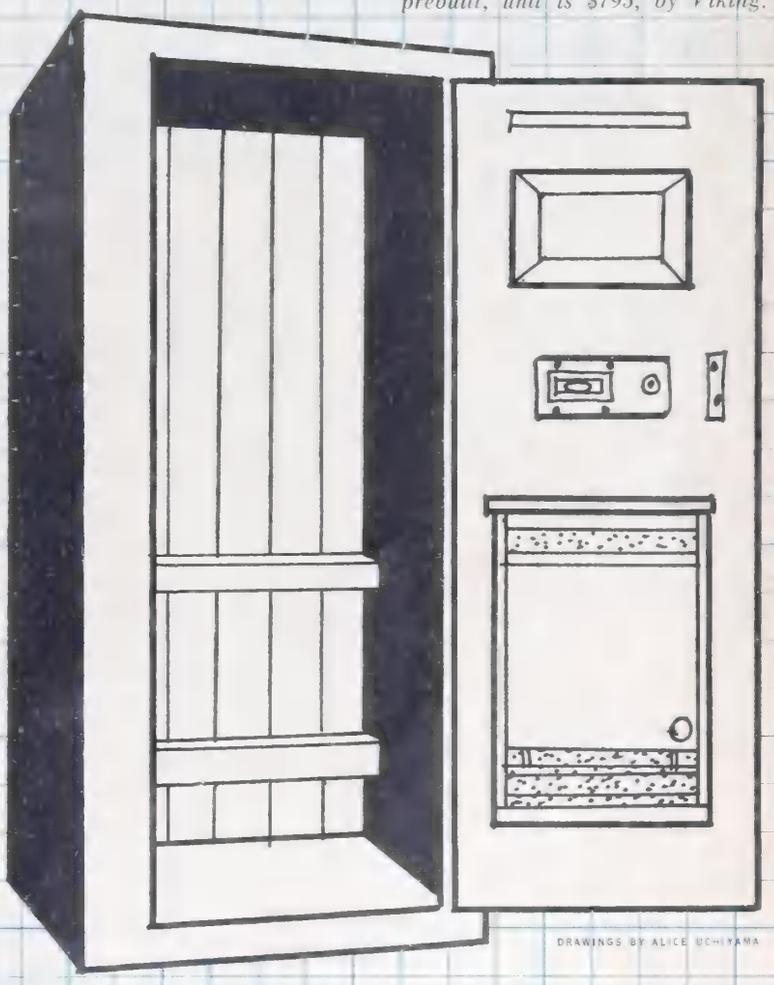
Fencing *that goes up in a single day? Positively. Because most fencing is now sold in post-to-post, prebuilt sections, on-site work shrinks to digging post holes, then assembling the sections. Below-soil wood is either rot-resistant heartwood of redwood or cedar, or it is preservative-treated.*

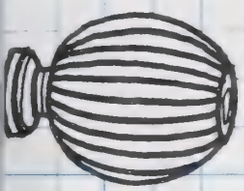
Add-on section *is an extra advantage of the preassembled fence, left. Vertical slat section is sold separately. Lattice section tops it for additional height and decoration. Of California redwood, by Union Lumber. Williamsburg picket fence, below, is sold in 8′ sections, completely assembled. Of cedar, by Habitant. Popular basket-weave fencing, right, illustrates an uphill assembly. Also of cedar, by Farley.*

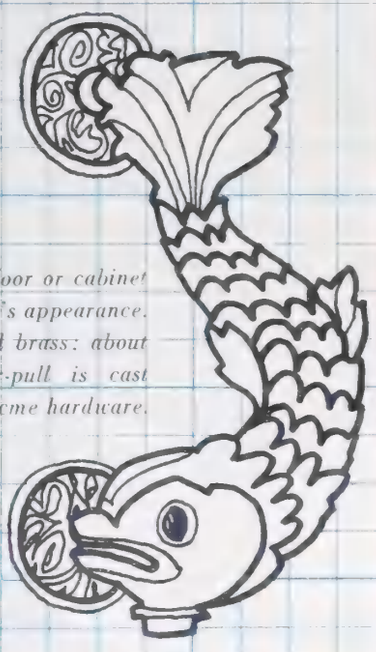




Saunas *must be built carefully, insulated well, and wired for heat. Sound complicated? The maker of the "Solo Sauna," below, claims it can be installed in ten minutes by a dealer using one wrench. Totally prebuilt, unit is $795, by Viking.*







Even a quick change *in door or cabinet hardware can freshen a room's appearance. Cabinet knob at left is solid brass: about $2. Fanciful dolphin door-pull is cast brass; under $25. Both by Acme hardware.*

For addresses of manufacturers, please see page 108

DRAWINGS BY ALICE OCHIYAMA

'F NEVER PUT OFF NEVER PUT OFF NE

FENCING NOW HARDWARE NOW SAUNA



In the Northwest, a lesson in speed-up building

SLOW-GROWING WOOD, FAST-GROWING HOUSE

This long, low house of wood was built in Cedar Hills, Oregon—a suburb of Portland—under the cosponsorship of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation and Meier & Frank Company, Portland's leading department store. It was designed for a family of four to demonstrate the variety and versatility of such factory-processed forest products as sheet plywood and the recently developed wood-chemical alloys. The result is a wood-warm, easily maintained home with a free-flowing living plan, but carefully zoned for the varying social activities of two teen-age children and for gracious small-or-large-group entertaining by their parents.

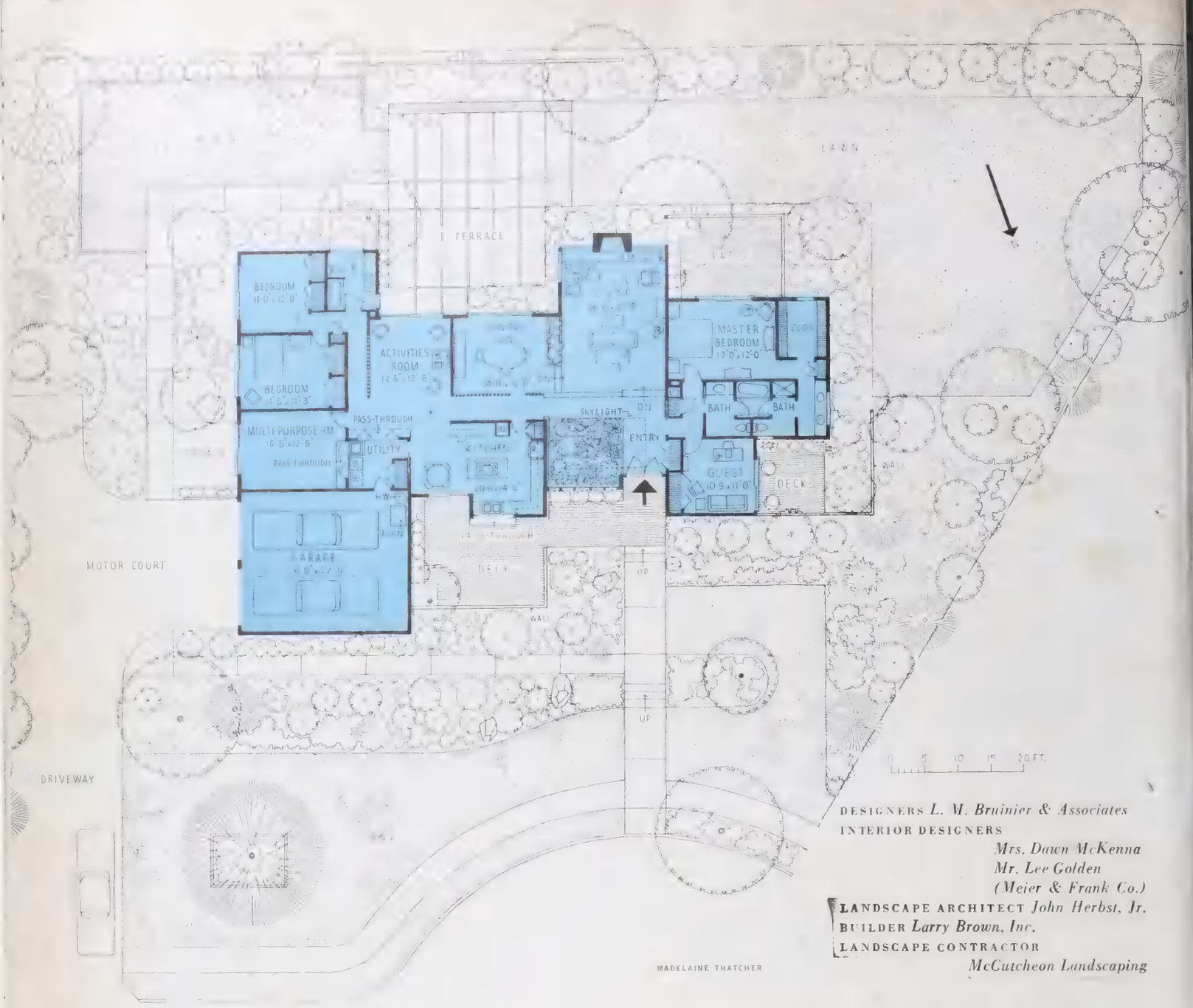
The conversion of the venerable, slow-growing tree into a new generation of strong, durable, and beautiful building materials has created an important by-product—time. Weeks were saved during the construction of this conventionally framed house by the use of standardized (4′ by 8′) and prefinished sheet materials, but the ultimate product bears a look of quality that could not be achieved by older, slower methods. *More*

FRED LYON



View from street, *above, shows rhythmic modules formed by rough-sawn fir plywood sheets. The surfaces are saw-kerfed to create horizontal pattern, and the joints are covered with battens. This method of exterior wall treatment eliminates the traditional siding-over-sheathing operation, lowers cost, and speeds installation. The distinctive, sloping roof surfaces are protected by red cedar shingles.*

Skylighted, planted entry, *left, is separated from living room by brick divider.*



DESIGNERS *L. M. Bruinier & Associates*
INTERIOR DESIGNERS
Mrs. Dawn McKenna
Mr. Lee Golden
(Meier & Frank Co.)
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT *John Herbst, Jr.*
BUILDER *Larry Brown, Inc.*
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
McCutcheon Landscaping

Floor plan, above, is a mosaic of flowing interior spaces and walled, wood-decked outdoor living areas. Comprehensive landscaping plan shows how matured planting will provide privacy from street and neighbors, and seasonal shading.

Master bedroom, far left, with peek at master bathroom beyond, is paneled with walnut plywood inlaid with pecan, factory-finished.

Compact utility room, left, has storage cabinets with door faces that are made of polymer-alloy overlaid flakeboard in Indian teak.

Four photographs, opposite page, show the deep richness of exotic, natural hardwood plywood. The factory-finished panels, installed in a matter of minutes, have baked-on, multiple-coat finishes that could never be duplicated by handwork on the job. Wall surfaces are comparable to fine furniture. The living- and dining-room walls are paneled with Georgia-Pacific Chateau pecan. The activities-room paneling is Chateau knotty pecan. The kitchen cabinets, like those in the utilities room, are faced with polymer-alloy flakeboard. Two more photographs of this house are on page 109.

PRODUCT INFORMATION ON PAGE 108

FAST-GROWING HOUSE *continued*







High living room *is stepped down from entry and dining room.*



Richly paneled dining room *looks out to covered terrace.*

Activities room *has snug, denlike quality, is close to kitchen.*



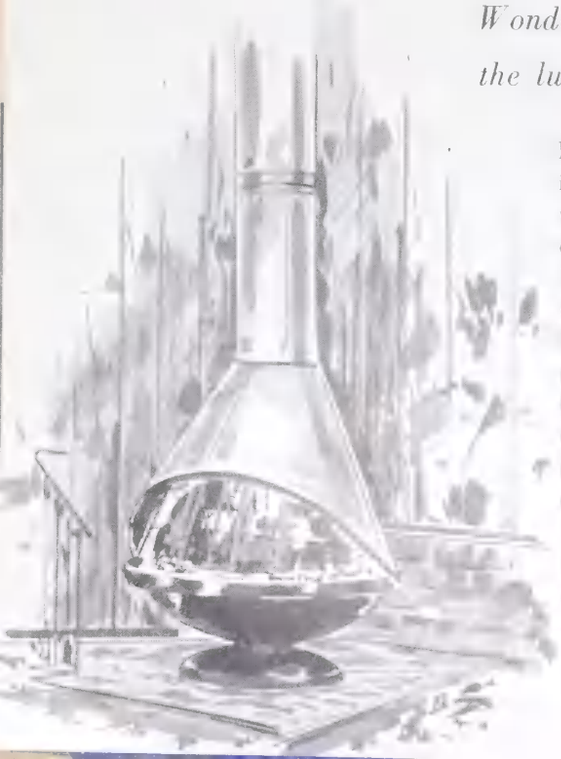
Kitchen *is designed for family living, large-scale entertaining.*





THE WARMING HEARTH

Wonderful way to change a room—the comfort, the lure, the sudden eclat of the decorative stove



Marvelous one-of-a-kind antiques, above: On the left, for instance, an 18th-century Australian corner stove in antique white with gold molding that, connected to an existing chimney, burns wood. Center, a 19th-century American Empire cast-iron stove with classic detailing. Connected to a chimney, it will burn coal or kindling. Others available at Edwin Jackson, New York. The little ceramic brazier, right, less imposing, is utterly charming as a foot-warmer. Others, through decorators, at Frederick Victoria, New York. **Contemporary and old-style,** below, two prefabrications through building contractors. Left: In bright porcelain enamel, a compact freestanding fireplace with adjustable flue pipe for easy installation. Northwest Tube and Metal Fabricators. Right: Copy of the classic Benjamin Franklin stove to install in existing fireplace. Donley.

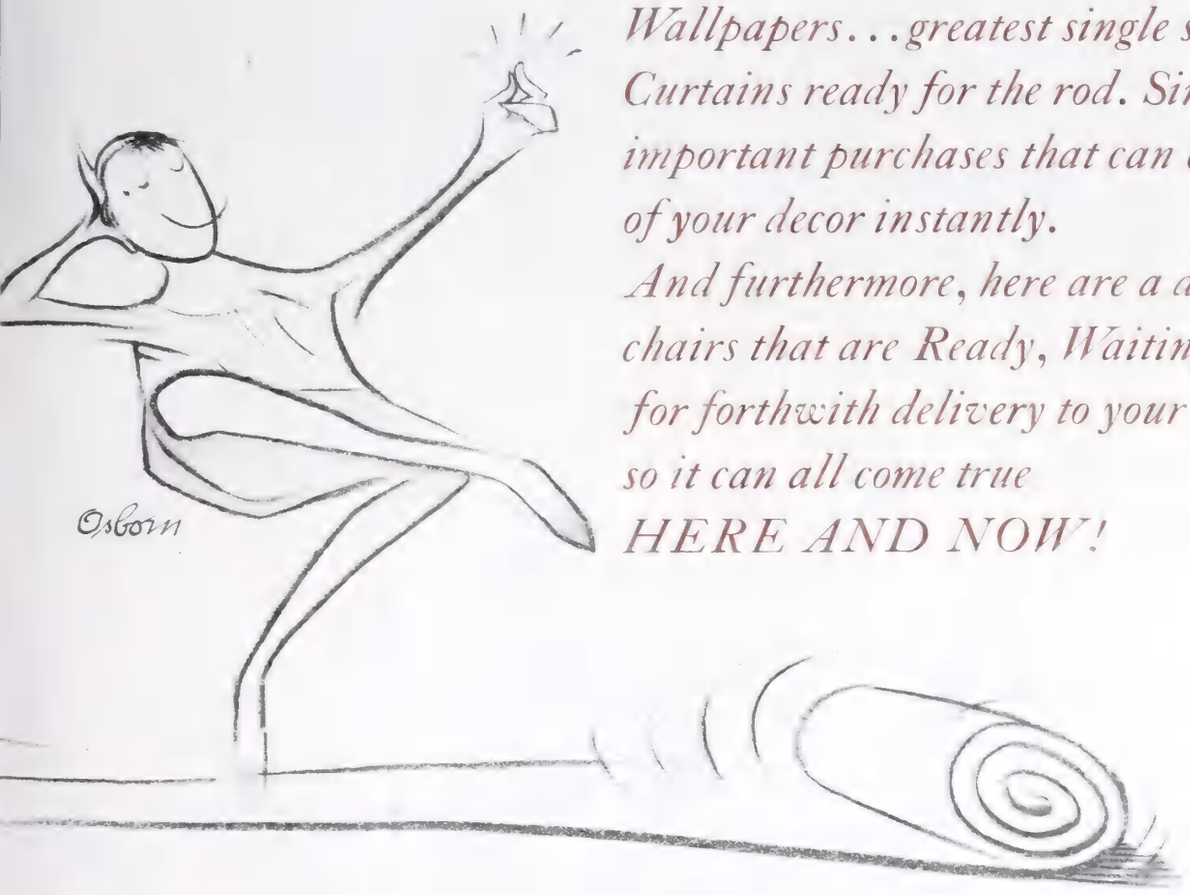


JOSEPH LAMORTE

Don't Wait... DECORATE!

Ahhhh,
there's the rub...
most of the time.

Here and Now, House Beautiful begins
to unsnarl the tangles of delay.
First problem: CONSCIENCE.
Why not change because your taste has?
And you like something else much, much more!
The time is NOW. The place is HOME.
And patience frays.
Second problem: CUSTOM.
Custom-made...measured, dyed, upholstered...
one by one. To fit, to please, to match takes time
and may well be worth it, BUT
the lady who can drive her convertible
out of the showroom...
and wear her mink to lunch...
is the Lady-in-Waiting for her home.
True. Here then are a dozen real, plausible,
possible, workable THINGS TO DO.
Wallpapers...greatest single scene changer.
Curtains ready for the rod. Single, dramatic,
important purchases that can change the destiny
of your decor instantly.
And furthermore, here are a dozen tables, sofas,
chairs that are Ready, Waiting, and Available
for forthwith delivery to your door...
so it can all come true
HERE AND NOW!



The greatest single scene-changer, the ace instant-decorator: WALLPAPER

THE STRIPPABLES... *Easy-on, Easy-off Papers*



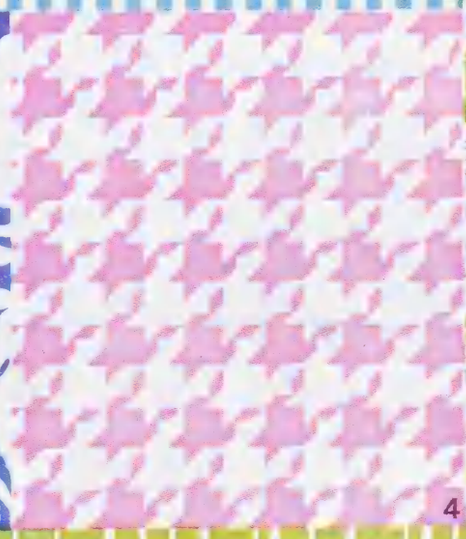
1 "In Clover," a happy combination of subdued tones, animated pattern, and **2.** "Wilshire," a vivid garden plot, both by F. Schumacher. **3.** "Daisy & Cane," airy-looking as a gazebo. By Imperial. **4.** "Gingham," from the "Varlar" collection, and **5.** "Ragusa," a springtime spread of little blossoms, both from United. **6.** "Fern Silhouette," from F. Schumacher. **7.** "Nosegay," made up of pretty pastels, by Birge. **8.** "Lucky Clover," a bright plucking from York, at Thibaut.

THE MONOCHROMES... *Single-minded Magic*



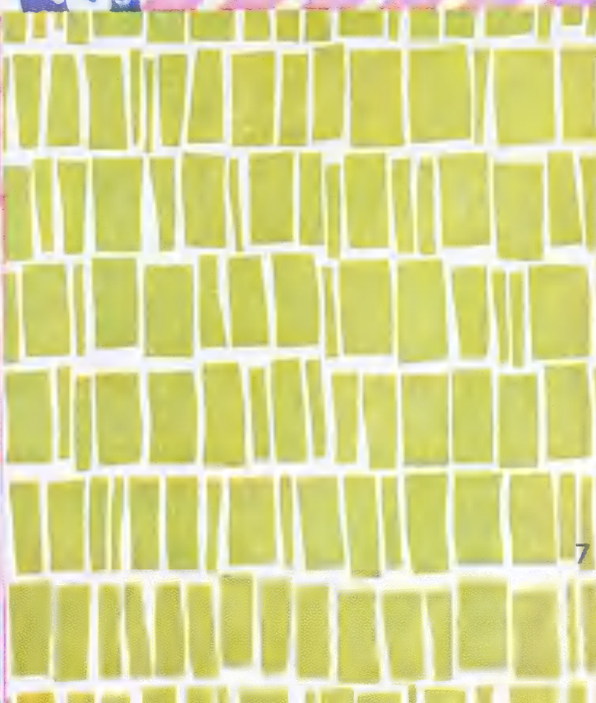












1. Sunny "Susie," a latticed design by Jack Denst at Katzenbach & Warren. **2.** "Le Ruban." French blue on finely ribbed white. Thomas Strahan. **3.** "Stripe Nouveau," wherein one royal color looks as rich as a rainbow. From Woodson. **4.** "Houndstooth," keen color, keen pattern. Thibaut. **5.** "Caprice," a fanciful flaunt of tulips, by Walden. **6.** Cosmic striations, "Dash-Dash," by Louis W. Bowen. **7.** Jack Denst design, "Windows," to act as a room opener. Katzenbach & Warren.

THE GLAZED... *Shining Surfaces*



1. Paisley with new lustre, "Olympia," by W.H.S. Lloyd. **2.** Vinyl-glossed "Herringbone." Tiger Fabrics. **3.** "Leopard," the sleeker for vinyl. Borden-Columbus. **4.** "Tulip Time," some petals silvery. C.W. Stockwell. **5.** "Polka Dot," matte white, jet sheen. Thibaut. **6.** A polished elegance, "Electra," by W.H.S. Lloyd. **7.** "Camille," against bright white. Kirk-Brummel. **8.** Glitter, "Kaleidoscope." C.W. Stockwell. **9.** "Rosebud," on black glaze. Brunschwig & Fils.

FLORA AND FAUNA











1. "Tropicana," an Eden of luxuriance expressed contrariwise in the delicate severity of white and black. By Thomas Strahan. **2.** "Shells," curvy shapes from the seashore in florist's arrangements. Woodson. **3.** Bright as new shoots of bamboo, "Calcutta," on crinkle-textured vinyl-coated paper. Albert Van Luit. **4.** "New Fern," smooth vinyl wallcovering in a trio of tones. Louis W. Bowen. **5.** "Wry Rye," feathery heads of grain in a shade they never were before. Pageant.

THE BORDERS...
With Their Complementary Papers

1. "Oh, Johnny" bamboo border turns stripes into tenting. Piazza Prints. **2.** Twisting vines top a gathering of boudoir-blue roses. "Natalie" by Brunschwig & Fils. **3.** For a nursery dado, lively ladies play "Hide and Seek," stripes below. W.H.S. Lloyd. **4.** Airy "Treillage," Albert Van Luit.



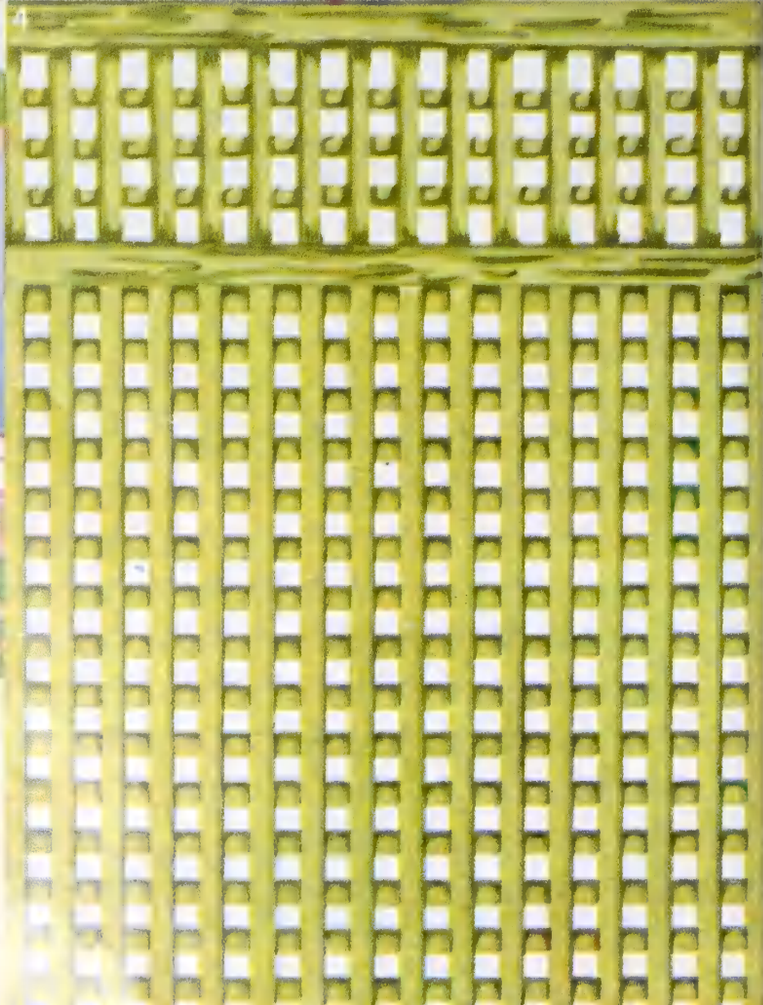
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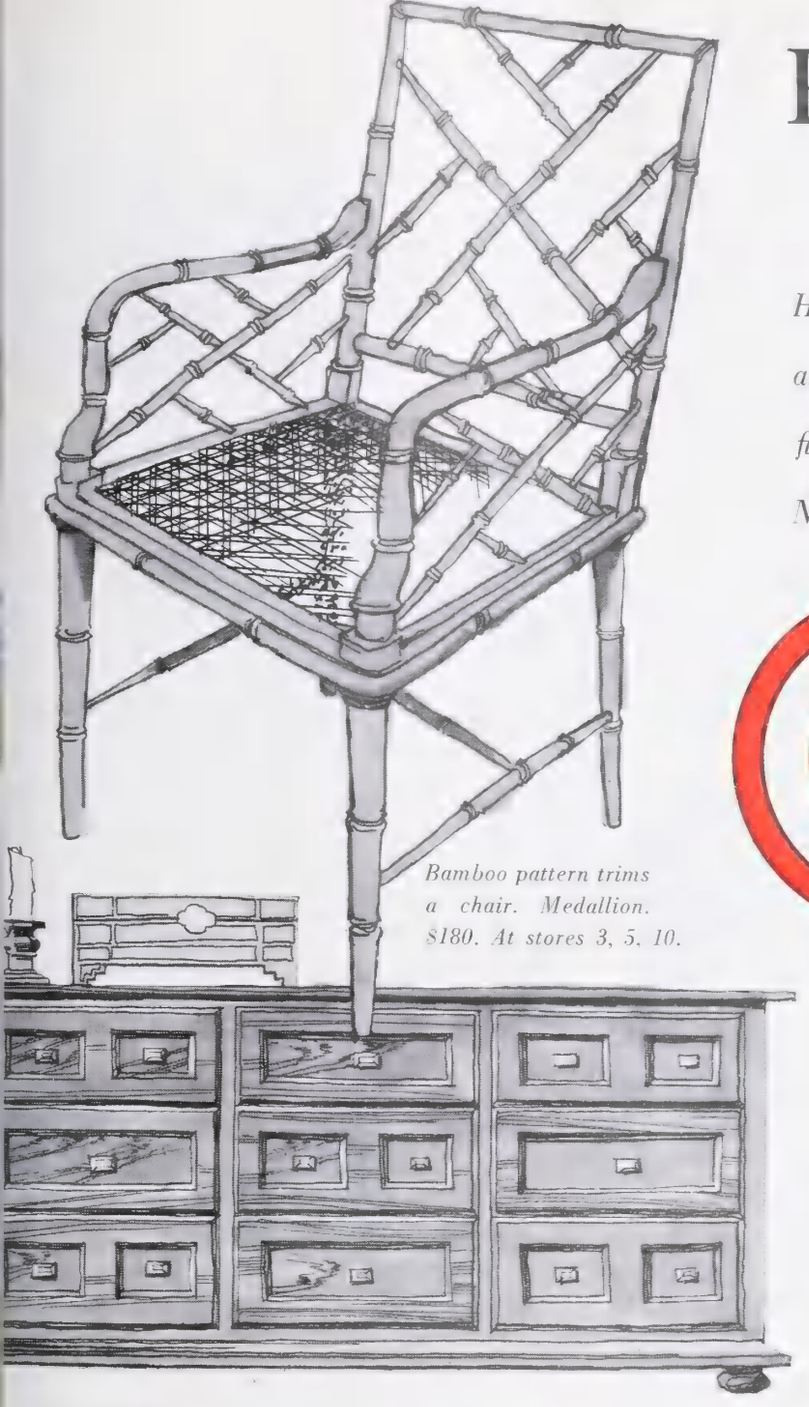




READY AND WAITING

Herewith, a sampler of the furniture that is widely and immediately available, each one preselected to fill a need or a niche, to organize or ornament a room. Number-keyed to our Here and Now stores, page 166.

By HARRIET MORRISON



Bamboo pattern trims a chair. Medallion. $180. At stores 3, 5, 10.

ky triple dresser
panish flavor.
en. $220. At store 10.



Lamp table with storage. $130 with slate top. By Broyhill. At store 10.



DRAWINGS BY RICHARD TOSCAN

space by hanging
s. $430 as shown.
t Cabinet. At stores
, 9, 11, 12, 13.

More furniture on next two pages

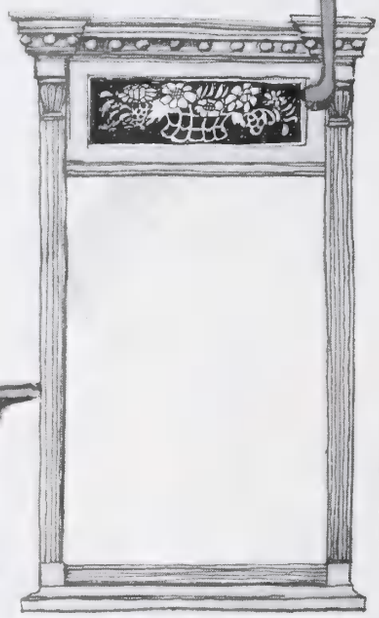
READY AND WAITING
continued

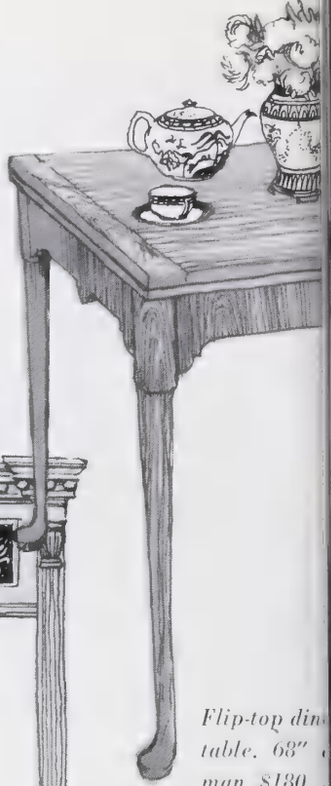
YOU'RE HERE AND NOW

For key to store numbers, see list of Here and Now stores on page 166



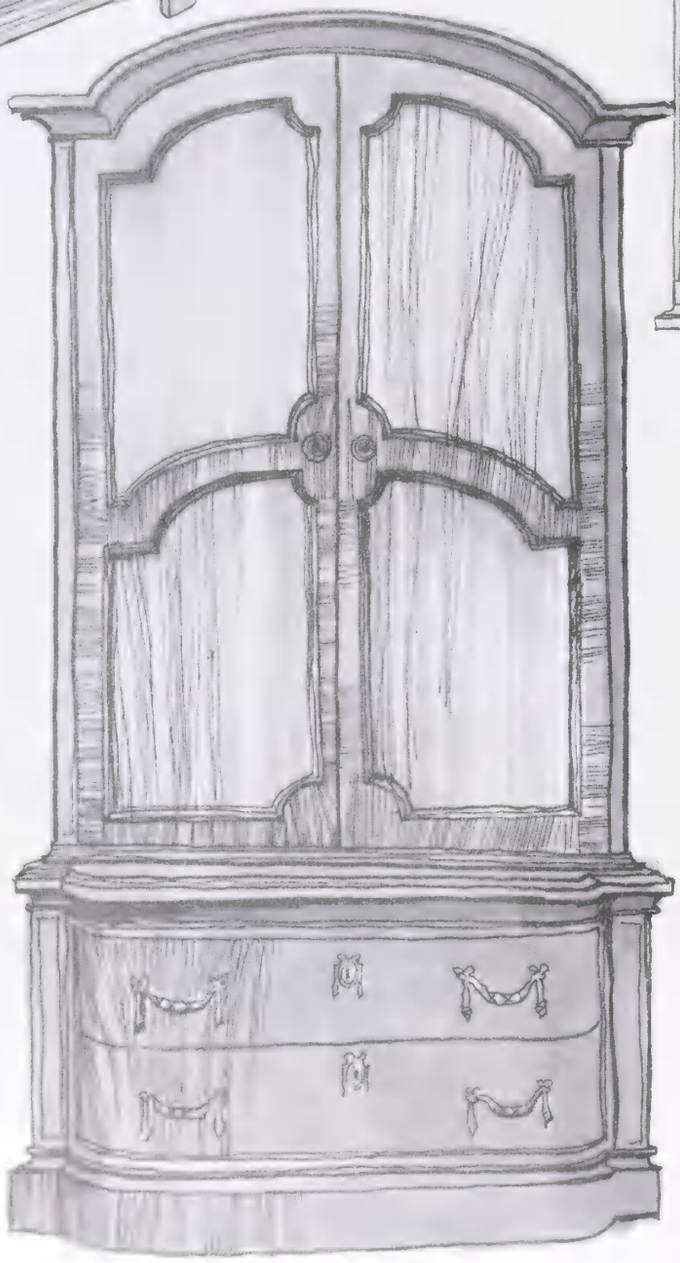
The classic, ever useful 29" chest. By Henredon. $180. At stores 3 and 11.





Flip-top din table. 68" man. $180.

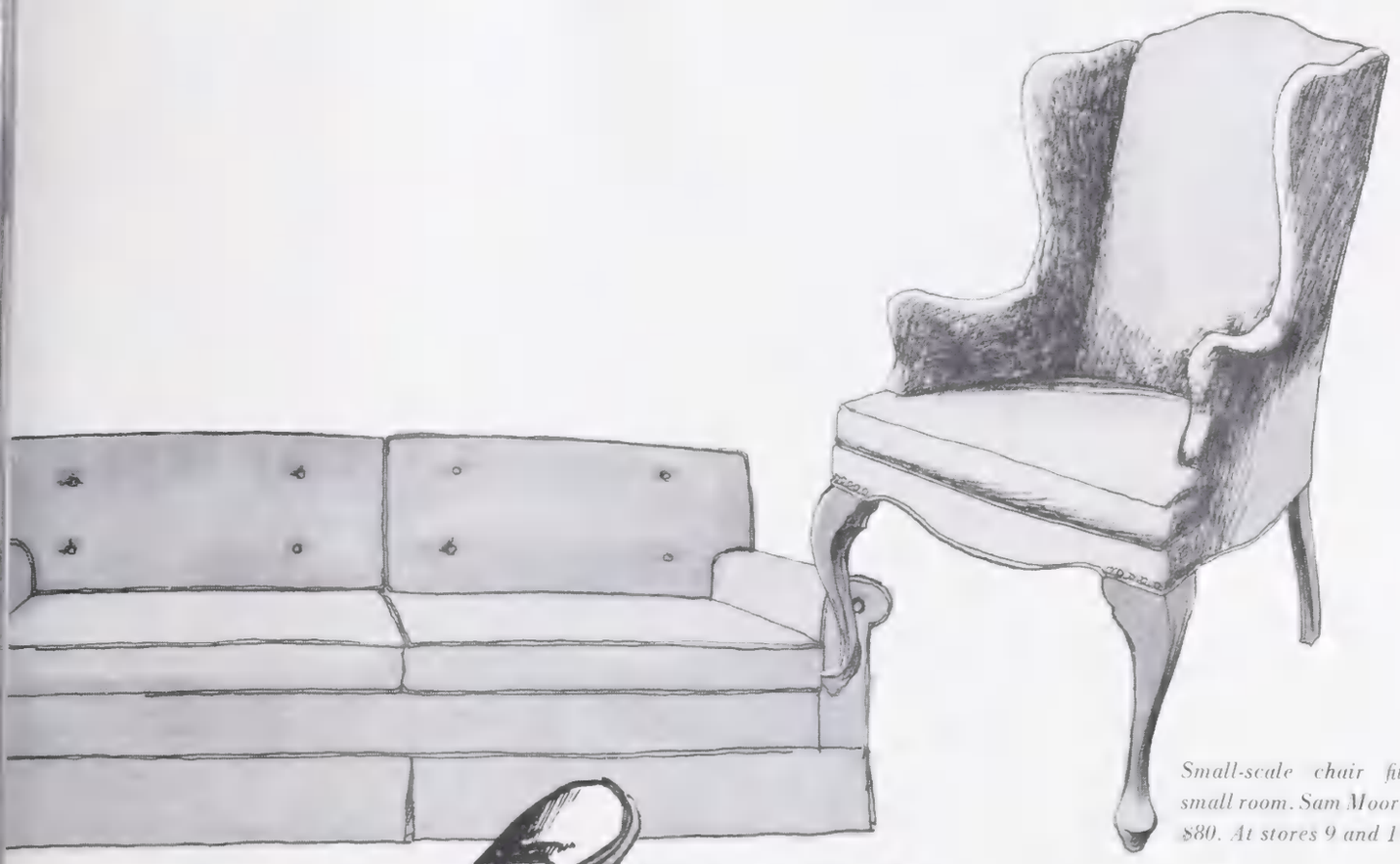
Gilt-framed mirror ad formal touch. Bassett. $150. At store



Capacious armoire has Old World elegance. From Henredon's Folio VI. $[illegible]. At stores 3, 5, 11.

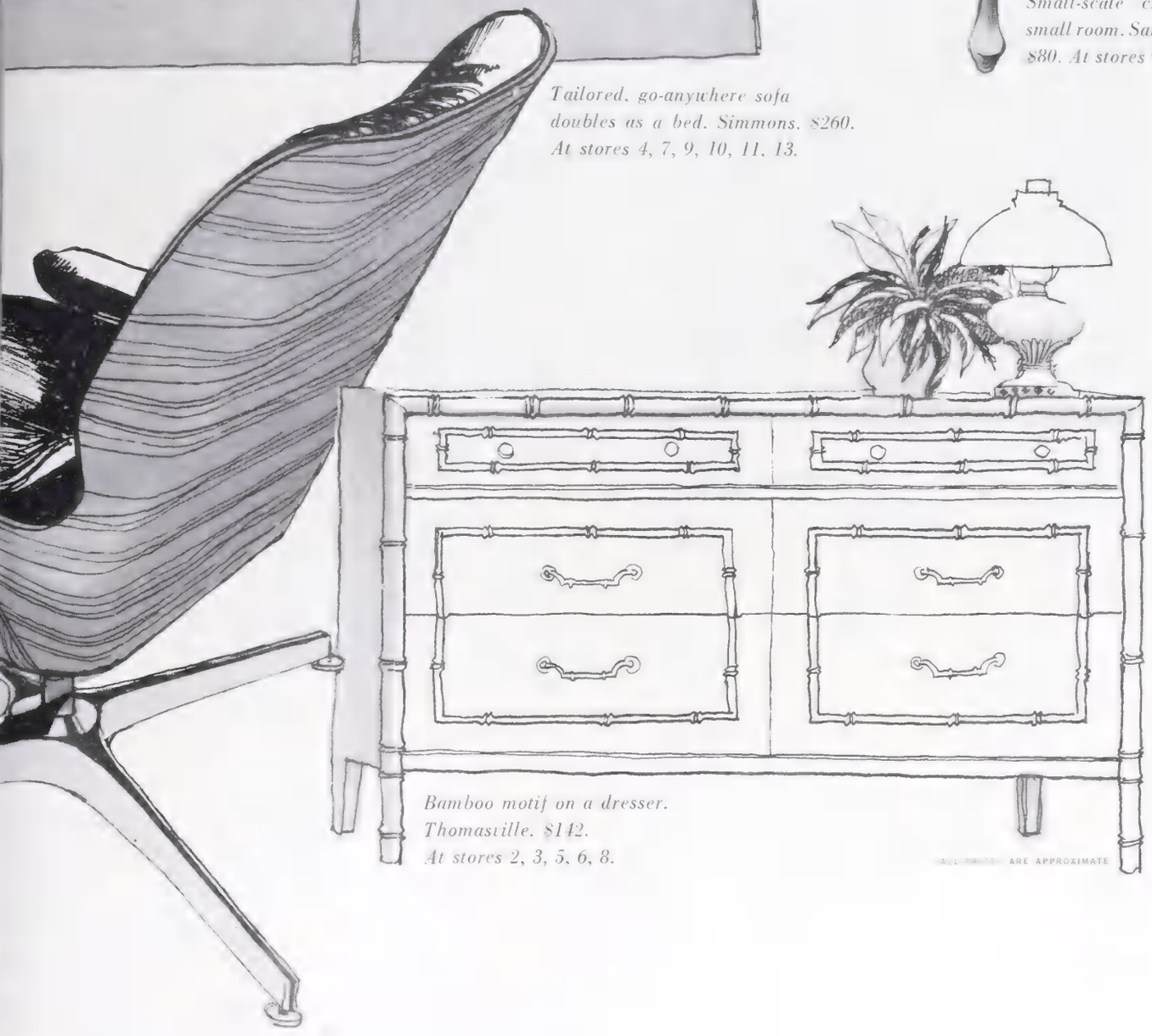


Leisure hour "Mr. Chair." Directional. With ottoman, $200. At stores 7, 9, 10.



Small-scale chair fits small room. Sam Moore. $80. At stores 9 and 11.

Tailored, go-anywhere sofa doubles as a bed. Simmons. $260. At stores 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13.



Bamboo motif on a dresser. Thomasville. $142. At stores 2, 3, 5, 6, 8.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE



HOWARD GRAFF

Dining area *of the living room, left, luxuriates in a green view of the all-season terrace. Immediate furnishings: the dining table and tall vitrine by Founders, the dining chairs and serving cabinet by Thomasville Furniture.*

Skylighted living room, *right, is a luminous cube of cool, crystalline black and white, warmed by sable-brown woods and space-widening reflections from great mirror panels, which were also splendid devices for covering walls in a hurry. Rosewood pedestal table, benches, and the hanging ledge which has the important look of architecture are by Founders. Upholstered pieces, Thomasville. Oak block flooring came stained dark, ready for laying.*

The re-do of a Manhattan brownstone

NOW IS THE TIME

"procrastination is the art of keeping up with yesterday." Reflect on this wry maxim of archy. Then observe the youthfully remodeled Manhattan brownstone of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sigety, who would not put off till tomorrow the furnishing that could be done today. Their reward: this lightsome, stylish, "today" place, enjoyable right now rather than in some foggy future. Chief revisions were a new bath, a completely gas-fueled kitchen, and an all-season terrace. For the rest, the metamorphosis hinged largely on playing up existing blessings—high-ceilinged space, a skylighted living room, lofty windows with louvered shutters—none calling for the delay of structural change. Speediest transformers—and the most magical—were easiest to come by, easiest to install: a coat of paint: space-expanding mirrors: dark-stained, ready-to-lay wood floor blocks: room-size rugs: off-the-peg bedspreads and draperies. All, like the furniture which has a deceptive look of the bespoke, were store-bought. Paul K. Y. Chen was the architect; Dottie M. Clark, decorator consultant. *More*









NOW IS THE TIME *continued*

Grasping the available *instead of waiting for the esoteric, the Sigetys made an instant library of their entry foyer, above. The maneuver: a shelf and cabinet build-up of walnut and steel stacking furniture, a great, no-delay way to cover a wall impressively and acquire storage space. Wallpaper, another quick-change decorator, gave them immediate color and pattern, an airy, ferny play of spring green on white, a simplifying color scheme which they chose to apply throughout the apartment.* ***Presto decoration*** *in the master bedroom, left: a quilted bedspread, matching draperies, and curtains from the Ready-Made Collection of Nettle Creek Industries, makers also of the silk-covered chair and ottoman and the velvet-sheathed screen. Painted armoire by White furnishes one wall. The brownstone's romantic old blinds were blithely rejuvenated with the paintbrush.*



The kitchen, right, *is a small wonder of tiny space manipulation using equipment as new as tomorrow—a two-oven gas range with an eye-level infra-red broiler, steel-gleaming sink and dishwasher, the slimmest of refrigerator-freezers in cherrywood to match the furniture look of the cabinets. These were designed, with millimeter tolerances, by Marvin Weisberger, who wizard-minded their toplighting and such detail as an undercounter trash removal pass-through to the outside hall. Window shades repeat the houndstooth wallpaper. Space-saving, foldback, shuttered door to the kitchen is easily available stock woodwork.* ***Bathroom, below,*** *another little marvel of tiled and elegant compactness. Towels store under the lavatory counter, which is also a dressing table. Greatest innovation: built into the tile wall, a generous niche for toiletries extends length of the tub.* ***More***





NOW IS THE TIME

continued

On their city terrace, *the Sigetys gave themselves the pleasures of outdoor country living and the glamorous lagniappe of a canvas-curtained pavilion. This can be open to the stars, shaded from the sun, protected from wind and rain as occasion demands, because the canvas parts move easily on a pipe framework. With this flexible shelter and the cosseting warmth of an infra-red radiant heater, their outdoor season can extend from late winter to late fall. The terrace is tiled, softened underfoot with indoor-outdoor carpeting, gracefully furnished with lacy metal pieces by Molla, mellowed at night by gaslit lantern glow.* ***Their alfresco meals*** *among towering skyscrapers are prepared on the scene, right, on an outdoor gas-fueled charcoal broiler, a brand-new cooker which can be plugged into a gas outlet. The Sigetys' gardening, of the instant variety: privet, trees, and seasonal flowers in boxes and pots.*



More information on furnishings on these six pages is on page 108.







CURTAIN GOING UP!

An ebullience of curtaining, deliciously, lavishly custom-looking but, in fact, ready to hang. The curtains shown on these four pages, available in single and multiple widths, several lengths, at our Here and Now stores, see pages 166-167.



HOWARD GRAFF

Three Ways To Dress A Window

Glowing elegance of pineapple motif on damask, opposite left, a rayon-acetate blend, cotton sateen lining. Single-width 90" draperies, $18 a pair. "Verona," from the Galaxy Collection. Burlington House. Pinch-pleated batiste sheer, 90" long. The pair, $11. Karpel.

Swagged and magnificently fluffed, a lovely fleur-de-lis, opposite right, on Fiberglas. Pair shown, $12. "Crusade," by Cortley. Tassels, 3" long, are overscaled. Conso. The rod: delicate fluting, tipped with finials in antique-white finish. By Kirsch.

Shimmering flair of green, left, a rayon-cotton drapery with special insulated lining. The 90" pair shown, $11. "Homespun Swag," from the Burltherm Collection. Burlington House. Velvet ribbon and brass rosette holdback. Conso. "Continental" rod. Kirsch.

Printed Draperies for Glass Houses

Spring-fresh pink in a cotton paisley, below left. Not shown: companion solid curtains. Single 90"-length pair, $8. "Bombay," by John Stevens. Nordic House. Tergal sheer. Charles Bloom.

Thicket of black-and-white splashes, below, suddenly blooming. Unlined curtains with Scotchgard finish, $26. Fabric by the yard, here a tablecloth, is $3 in 48" width. "Joile." Charles Bloom.







O. PHILIP ROEDEL

An Utterly Romantic Look

Innocence of daisies, above left, embroidered on a drip-dry sheer that fancies itself as lawn-party organdy. Curtains shown: 44" wide by 78" long, $43. Ottavia Originals.

Swoops of pretty ruffles, above right, permanently pleated, rim a polyester-and-cotton curtain. Shown: 90" long, $28. Single-width valance, $8. "Potentia," by Beau Ideal.

HOWARD GRAFF

Kitchen Flowerings

Paintbox-bright flowers, right, strewn on navy blue. Not shown: companion curtains in matching colors and stripes. These, all-cotton, 36" café curtains, $4 a pair. John Stevens, Nordic House.

Black-eyed Susans, far right, animate a polished chintz, available lined or unlined. Options: tiebacks, valance, a bedspread snugly quilted, fabric by the yard. Lined cafés, $5. Croscill.



CURTAIN GOING UP!
continued



A Special Corner

Splendidly formal, the window treatment here is composed, surprisingly, of ready-to-hang draperies, an Italian awning motif in additional fabric, and accents of drapery braiding.



Importance of the Accessory

Marvelous assortment of 20 new braids and tassels, cords and jutes to trim a drapery, tablecloth, or wall. Across the counter in all department stores throughout the country. Conso.

Rooms can be transformed with

ONE GREAT GESTUR

The acquisition of one wonderful pos
that is personally satisfying while givin
room a lift. These, or similar pieces,
Here and Now stores, as listed on pages 16



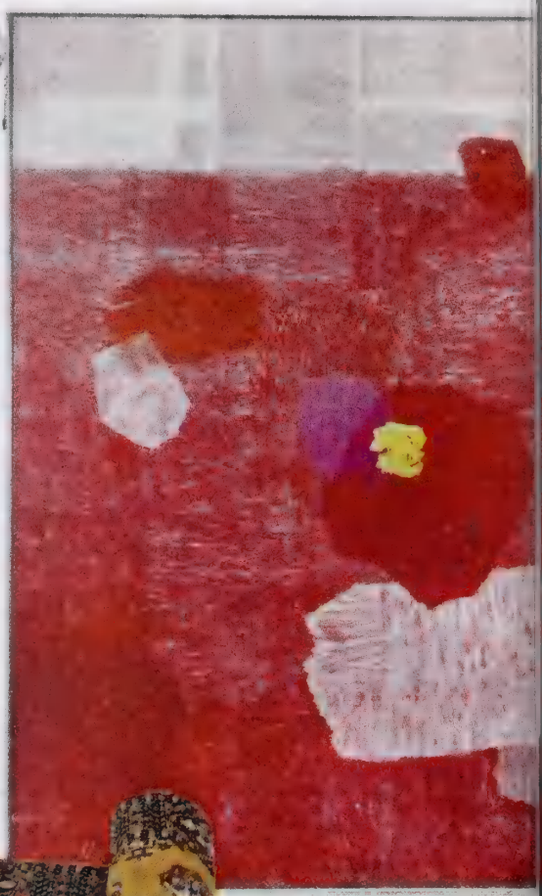
The sparkle of crystal pendants in a chandelier sets a new mood. Six-arm design, here, by Paulen Crystal Co., $115.

Put prized possessions in one tall cabinet to create a focal point. This handsome example, by Baker, $1,105.





Lustrous brass lamp will brighten any corner. Stiffel's 39" beauty, $85.



A single stunning painting—suddenly the room is changed. Tissue collage here from Karl Mann Associates, $240.

Color and pattern, history and tradition—all brought into a room by an Oriental rug. This Bokhara by Karastan Mills, $420.



Time has stature in a standing clock of regal dimension. The flavor of this lacquered design is very Chinese Chippendale. Ridgeway, $1,500.



One great four-poster, an emphatic gesture for the bedroom. In Chinese-lacquer, $2,995.



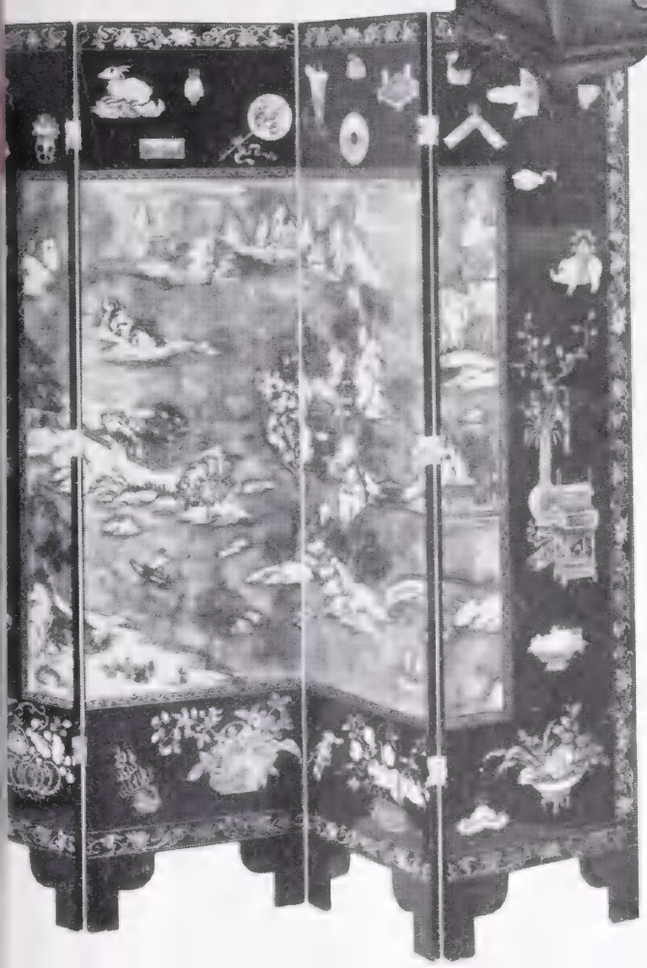
Tall mahogany secretary contributes a sense of the past. From Drexel's Wallace Nutting group of reproductions, $580.



Add magic with a mercury lamp under pleated shade. Its reflective quality is an enticement. Chapman, $95.



A visual spacesaver. See-through coffee table, glass resting on plastic base. From Selig, $250.



Coromandel screen with intricate patterns—a center of attraction. Each an individual. Screen at left, $2,495.

PRICES GIVEN ARE APPROXIMATE. DUE TO DIFFERENCES IN SHIPPING COSTS AND STORE MARKUPS PRICES



HOWARD GRAFF

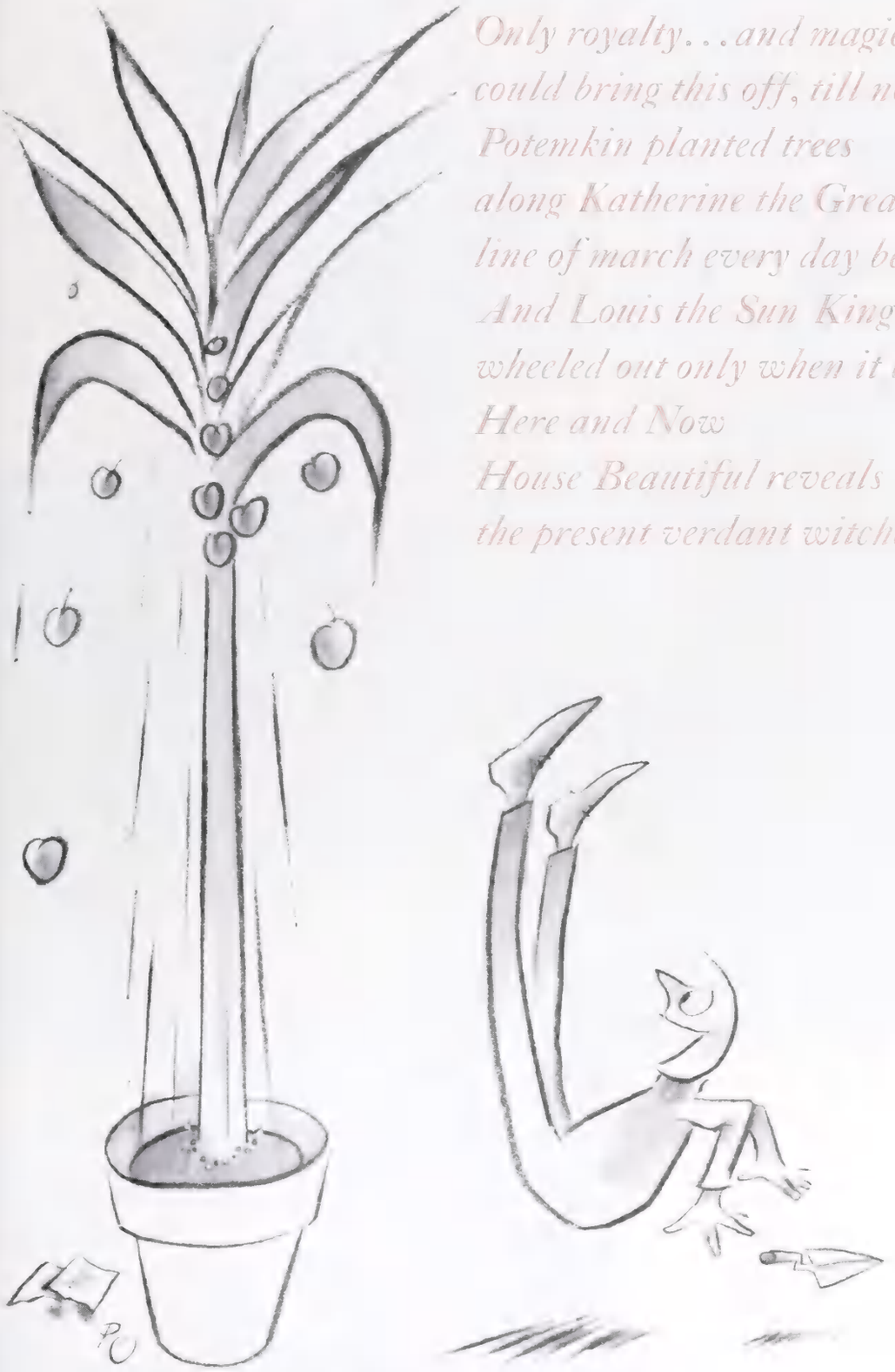


All it takes is SCISSORS

Snipped, not sewed, are the yards of this lively paperlike material that make the bedroom above look so fresh so fast. The tops of the curtains and tester draperies are channeled to slip over the rods. Shortening is done with a scissors. No hemming, no slowdown. Nonwoven, like a paper dress, this decorative flame-resistant stuff is great for brightening a youngster's room, for changing it again, as quickly, come next semester. Great, too, for civilizing a weekend place with nothing that must be packed at summer's end. All "Cordair" pattern pieces from Paperworks, Inc., at Bloomingdale's. "Sunset" pattern disposable rug by Regal. Permanents shown: spherical lamp by Award Industries; chest and bed frame from Johnson/Carper's "Entonado" group.

WHAT'S UP, JACK?
(the beanstalk)
or
OVERNIGHT GARDENS
and how they grew:

Only royalty . . . and magicians . . .
could bring this off, till now.
Potemkin planted trees
along Katherine the Great's
line of march every day before.
And Louis the Sun King had his orange grove
wheeled out only when it bloomed.
Here and Now
House Beautiful reveals
the present verdant witchery . . .



GARDENS *that roll in...*

Wheel in the dolly, roll out the garden. Indoors or out, green-thumbing 1968-style means growing an abundance of flowers, shrubs, trees, and vines in portable containers. Dream your dream. Is it a carpet of flowers by the patio? Sudden greening at the door? Or a real tree casting its dappled shade in the living room? The magic lies in movable pots.



GARDEN BY THE GREENHOUSE. © PHILLIP ROEDEL, PHOTOGRAPHER.



LEFT AND BELOW
GARDEN OF BJORN WINBLAD.
ERIC GRANATH, PHOTOGRAPHER.



LEFT: HOWARD GRAFF, PHOTOGRAPHER

Daffodils and tulips, above, cast the spell of spring on a plantscape designed for all-year color in a city residence. Copper tray filled with moist gravel provides base for pots. **Buttercups,** upper right, crown flower girl in entry garden. **Tubs of foliage plants,** center right, contrast with pots of daisies, sunflowers, and marigolds in season. Hanging baskets and containers of arranged flowers complete the scene. **Pots of spikey aloe,** below right, define an entry garden.



Containers for portable gardens, see overleaf. Plants for overnight growing, see page 165.

nd out





PHOTOGRAPHS:
TOP, TOM WIER
RIGHT, HOWARD GRAFF
FAR RIGHT, HAMPFLER STUDIO







GARDEN OF MADAME GANNA WALSKA. DANFORTH THOMPSON, PHOTOGRAPHER

Four chrysanthemums, upper left, and a patch of grass create the effect of a meadow ablaze with autumn flowers. **Ferns and bromeliads,** center left, give color to a terrace. **Azaleas frame the view,** lower left, and bring the garden close. Repetition of plant and pot makes great impression. **A dozen different flowers** and vines, upper right, thrive in handmade pottery containers on a sunny patio in Mexico. **Lush greenery,** lower right, all in pots and baskets

LEFT, GARDEN OF MR. AND MRS. ELMO ANDERSON. HAROLD GRAY, PHOTOGRAPHER



ERNEST SILVA

GARDENS THAT ROLL IN . . . AND OUT *continued*

Decorative pots and planters for portable gardens indoors or out

1. Ribbed composition pot by Ceralon: $13. **2.** Rolled-edge terra-cotta pot by Carbone: $3. **3.** Terra-cotta planter box by Mitteldorfer-Straus: $27.50. **4.** Porcelain barrel by Mottahedeh: $120. **5.** Spun jardiniere, matching saucer, by Zanesville Stoneware: $20. **6.** Basketweave terra-cotta planter by Carbone: $23. **7.** Planter of four bowls by Architectural Pottery: unglazed, $115; glazed, $130. **8.** Wicker basket pot by Ceralon: $14. **9.** Pottery cylinder with redwood base by Architectural Pottery: unglazed, $13; glazed, $17. **10.** and **11.** Ribbed brass planters in swirl pattern by Arthur M. Miller: large, $130; small, $35. These or similar containers are available at many of our Here and Now stores. page 166.

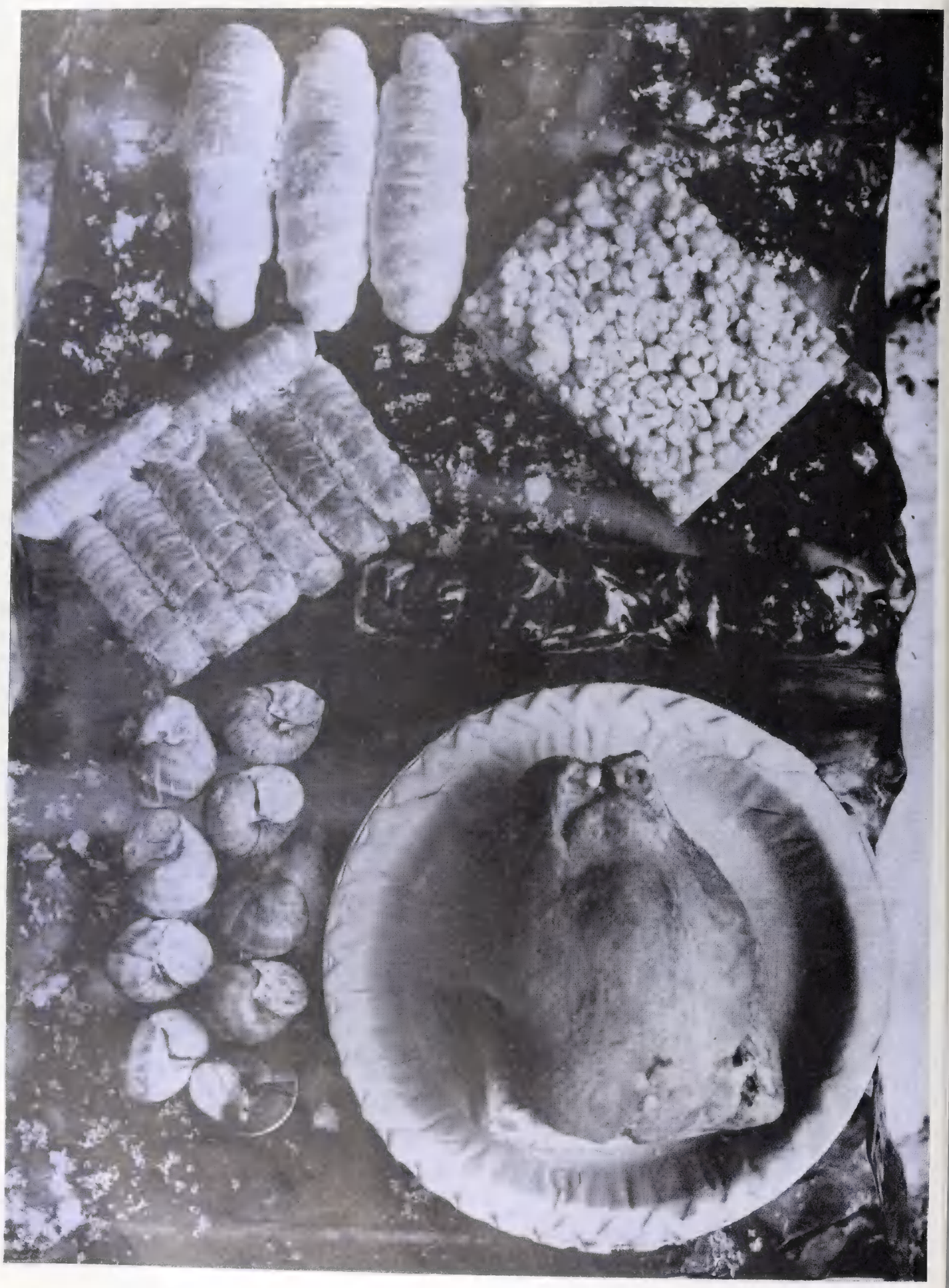
ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

TRICKS AND TREATS

or, the passing of the scullery-dullery slave:

Yum Yum, not ho-hum.
Here is the ultimate magic
that no potentate could command.
Food . . . like Sleeping Beauty . . .
waiting for the prince's kiss.
House Beautiful
explores these hypnotized wonders
as well as the ovens
that defy time and baked potatoes—
and take the next step
with Abracadabra menus
for great meals in minutes.





The magician who can pull a rabbit out of a hat has nothing on the 20th-century cook. She or he can—in little more time than it takes to say "Down, bunny!"—produce steamed clams, Maine style, with corn-on-the-cob, followed by apple pie. Or a buffet for twelve with scampi the *pièce de résistance.* Or snails in the Burgundian manner; a golden Cheddar quiche; sirloin kabobs dressed on a bed of saffron rice; guacamole by opening a can; and cookies and cakes that would turn Fannie Farmer green with envy. They're all here, and you can have them *now* by just stepping into your food market. Fire, adequate equipment, a bit of imagination are the only prerequisites to House Beautiful's ten, timed-to-the-split-second, delicious dinners.

By HELEN McCULLY

GREAT DINNERS—in minutes

15-MINUTE DINNER #1

Fresh Salad in a Basket
Escargots Bourguignonnes
French Bread
Baba au Rhum
Coffee

Your modus operandi: Prepare the contents of the salad basket early in the day, and refrigerate. Romaine, thin slices of melon, sliced green peppers, radishes, and scallions are a refreshing combination. Since they are naturally decorative, they make an attractive centerpiece for the table (done, by the way, at *L'Orangerie,* one of Paris's newest restaurants). Serve with kosher salt.

Preheat the oven at 350° for at least 10 minutes. Fifteen minutes before dinner is served, pop the frozen, heat-and-serve snails (one tray—12 snails—for each person) in the preheated oven for 15 minutes or until the butter is bubbling. Crusty French bread is a prerequisite to soak up the rich garlic butter, and a bottle of a good dry red Burgundy would not be amiss. Just before the snails are ready, arrange the greens and vegetables in a napkin-lined basket.

The simplicity of this meal calls for an unctuous dessert—hence the baby babas. Turn the can of babas (14-ounce size) upside down a few minutes before serving, so the delicious rum syrup is well distributed. Open the can, place four on each serving plate, adding, if you like, a dollop of whipped cream just before serving.

Put the water on to boil for the coffee, and dinner is served.

15-MINUTE DINNER #2

Breaded Veal Steaks with Cream Sauce
Petits Pois
Green Salad with French Dressing
French Vanilla Crème Brulée
Coffee

Your modus operandi: Wash the salad greens under cool running water, wrap in a fresh dish towel, place in a polyethylene bag, then in the dehydrator of your refrigerator. Do this early in the day or the day before, so the greens will be perfectly dry.

Next step: Pour the contents of a can (15$\frac{3}{4}$-ounce size) of French vanilla cream into 4 ramekins or custard cups. Refrigerate.

Make the cream sauce: Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup frozen, chopped onions and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Bring to a boil, then simmer until all the water has evaporated and the onions are limp and transparent. Add 3 tablespoons white vinegar, 1 cup of heavy cream, salt, and freshly ground pepper to taste. Bring to a boil, then boil 2 to 3 minutes. Seal with Saran and set aside until dinnertime.

Just before sautéing the steaks, open a can of *petits pois.* Pour into a saucepan and bring to a boil. Do not cook further. Drain into a heated vegetable dish, season with butter, salt, and freshly ground pepper. Keep warm.

To sauté the veal: Heat 2 tablespoons of butter and 2 of vegetable oil in a large, heavy skillet. Take a pound package of breaded veal steaks straight from your freezer. When the fat is hot, sauté the slices quickly until golden on both sides—2 to 3 minutes. Place immediately on a heated platter. Bring the Cream Sauce to a boil, then strain over the veal. Garnish with parsley.

To make the salad: Spoon about 4 tablespoons commercial French dressing into the salad bowl. Add the washed, dry greens, and toss until lightly coated.

Finally, sprinkle 1 tablespoon of sifted brown sugar over the surface of each of the ramekins, place on a cookie sheet, then in a preheated broiler two inches from the tip of flame, until the sugar melts and forms a hard crust. Do not even close the oven door, because the sugar caramelizes almost instantly. Take from the oven at once. Do not refrigerate. Before going to the table, start the percolator, and dinner is ready.

More menus for great meals on page 36.

Marvels of the frozen world—foods beautifully prepared, quick-chilled to preserve flavors, ready to be brought to life in your kitchen. With simple extra touches, they become the great dinners given here.

TOM WIER

QUICK THINKING IN THE KITCHEN

By NANCY CRAIG

A cook's-eye view of the fast-moving appliance world: here, twelve roving ambassadors, ready to go to the job, primed for the miracle takeover of a different chore. Plugged in, switched on, these little wizards banish tedium and fuss to make cooking and cleanup wickedly easy. These appliances—or their alter egos—at our Here and Now stores, pages 166-167. Backgrounds, fresh design in place mats.

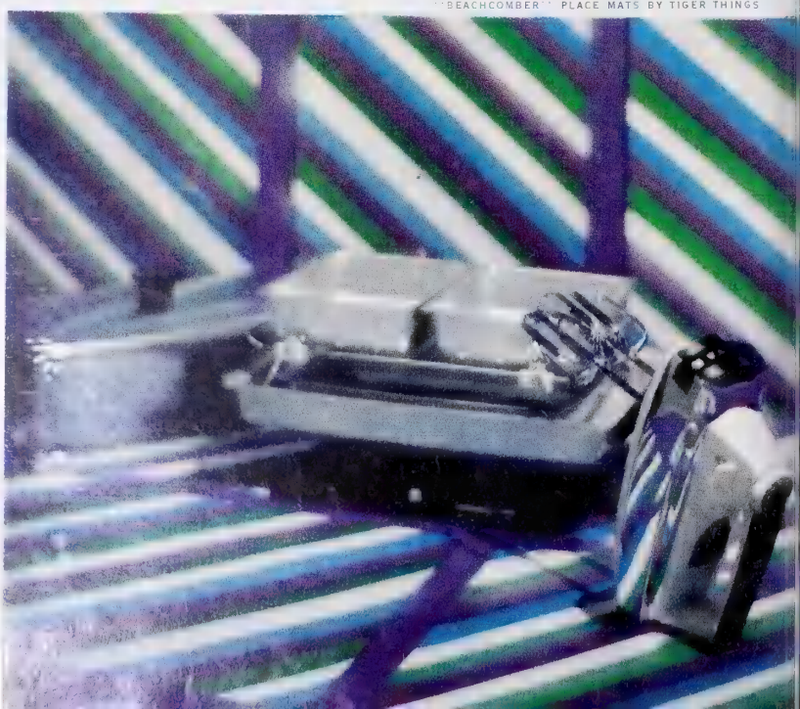


"TIFFANY" TERRYCLOTH PLACE MATS BY CALLAWAY

Left: *Stainless-steel "Open Hearth" broiler-rotisserie cooks without spatter or smoke. $50. Farberware.* ***Below left:*** *"Cook 'N Serv" fry-pan, Teflon-coated, can roast a chicken or bake a cake. $30. Presto.* ***Below:*** *Automatic Food Cooker prepares three foods at one time. $30. G.E. Whatever the speed, snail- or jet-paced, solid-state mixer will hold it. $22. Iona.*

"BEACHCOMBER" PLACE MATS BY TIGER THINGS







"ACAPULCO" PLACE MATS BY H. J. STOTTER

"GIEN FLOWER" PLACE MATS, LINENS BY VERA



"TIGER LILY" PLACE MATS BY H. J. STOTTER



"BRAIDWATER" HAWAIIAN PATTERN" PLACE MATS BY HAMILTON ADAMS IMPORT



WESLEY BALD

Top: *Chameleon-like, the flip-flop oven-broiler can do four different cooking jobs. Adaptable, amenable, it can bake and roast, broil and toast. $31. Dominion.* ***Above left:*** *Fast-acting Ice-O-Matic deluxe ice crusher produces two sizes of ice. $30. Rival. Cyclomatic Osterizer has ten speeds and an automatic switch that controls timing to the second. $80. John Oster. Deluxe can opener has knife sharpener. In coppertone, by Udico. $30.* ***Above:*** *For the breakfast two-some, a stainless-steel coffeemaker designed to make two to four cups, precisely, deliciously. When the brew is ready, a light beckons, and heat is held without reperking. $22. Farberware. Continental toaster, svelte and competent, was exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art as an example of outstanding design—the only time the Museum has paid tribute to a toaster. It will pop up two English muffins, for instance, to whatever shade you want. $30. Braun.* ***Left:*** *Nonstick griddle for eggs, pancakes, sausages, hamburgers. $30. Westinghouse. Deluxe bun warmer keeps bread and rolls amazingly hot and oven-fresh. Other styles and colors available. $12. Salton. All prices given here are the manufacturers' suggested list prices.*

NOW YOU'RE COOKING *—with microwaves*

Gone, of course, is slavery over the hot stove; going, now, the hot stove itself. Microwave energy penetrates the food from all sides, generates immediate heat only in the food, leaving the air in the range, the range itself, and utensils absolutely cool. As for speed, what would you think of a four-minute baked potato?

Best of both worlds, *top, with the "Electronic Cooking Center." The oven above does the job electronically for speed; below, a conventional 24"-wide oven with automatic clock control and broiler. Freestanding model works on 220 volts. 30" wide by 66½" high. About $1,074. Tappan.*

Countertop model, *center, takes no more space than most portable television sets. The "Radarange" operates on 115 volts, is 28" by 16" by 15" high. The upper dial, a timer, controls minutes; the lower dial, seconds. When cooking time has elapsed, unit shuts itself off. About $475. Amana.*

When called upon, *"Versatronic Range," below, can cook three different ways: electronically only; electronically/conventionally at the same time in the lower oven (which is, incidentally, self-cleaning); or in the standard way in the upper broiler. In white or in colors. The range operates on 220 volts. 30" wide by 72" high. About $995. General Electric.*



olony House

PORCELAIN FINISH COOKWARE with Thermo-Fused TEFLON*

Beautiful cookware you can scoop, scrape and stir to your heart's content –



Glassware by Pitman - Dreitzer — another Lancaster Colony Company

*DuPont TFE non-stick finish

TEFLON DU PONT APPROVED FINISH

en with metal oons and spatulas!

rming apple-green porcelain over thick, even-heating aluminum, ms and cleans like fine dinnerware. Dishwasher safe, too.

g-wearing, stain and scratch-resistant Teflon...applied with new, rmo-Fused *triple-coat* process for greater non-stick service... when metal spoons and spatulas are used. No more spotty rs; they're Teflon-lined.

apple green

HOMEMAKER SET – $39.95
1, 2, 3-QT. COV. SAUCEPANS
5-QT. DUTCH OVEN WITH COVER
10-IN. COVERED FRY PAN

ENTERPRISE ALUMINUM COMPANY
MASSILLON, OHIO

Division of Lancaster Colony Corporation



Barrels of California wine aging in caves cut into a hillside.

Youth and Age in the Wine World

When are wines ready to drink, and which ones are ready now?

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Like other living things, wines grow up, reach a plateau of maturity, grow old, and eventually die. It's a mistake to think that wines improve indefinitely with age. This may be true of a few oddities, such as Madeira, but you will enjoy most wines far more in their prime—when they are fully mature but haven't yet begun to show their age—than you will in their declining years.

What is the aging process? Until Pasteur explained fermentation about a century ago, wines probably went bad as often as they grew up. With Pasteur's understanding of the working of yeasts came a certain amount of control—enough to make the production of sound wines more than mere chance. Today winemakers use various means to control or eliminate bacteria, to reduce or increase the amount of tannin or natural sugar. Of course, there is danger in too much control, since bacteria help wine develop, and tannin helps give wine its ultimate complexity.

Exactly what happens when wine ages is still something of a mystery. What we can frequently *see* happening is that white wines darken and develop a flavor, from an increase in aldehyde, resembling Sherry or Madeira. They are said to become madeirized. Red wines lose color instead of gaining it, eventually becoming amber. They also tend somewhat toward Sherry, when they don't become vinegar. By the time a wine dies, it's often impossible to tell whether it was originally white or red. Eventually you can't even be sure it was wine.

Wines kept too long in barrels also change color and develop more acetic acid, the acid of vinegar, than is palatable. This happens faster at higher temperatures, but the factor of greatest importance seems to be the amount of air that reaches the wine. Even when barrels are kept carefully topped up (to make up for evaporation), some air goes through the wood and affects the wine. It has to, or the wines would never grow up to begin with. After the wine is bottled, there's the oxygen that is actually mixed in the liquid, the air in the neck of the bottle, and whatever may seep through or around the cork (we're still not absolutely sure any does), which added together seems to be just enough for the wine to live on. Wine must breathe to live, but it can be quickly destroyed by too much of the bacteria that float free in the air. This is why your newly opened bottles may go off in a day, or even in a few hours.

Most of the world's wines are drunk up the year they are made. And that's as it should be. Designed to slake the everyday thirst, these wines are brought to maturity (always a relative concept) very soon after fermentation. They are the locally produced and locally consumed *vins ordinaires*. Not worth careful aging in either barrels or bottles, they aren't given names more distinctive than red, white, or rosé. Even in wine-conscious France, five-sixths of the wine produced is of this sort.

But it's the remaining one-sixth that interests us, whether we are just occasional wine drinkers or wine hobbyists and connoisseurs. In our country this interest applies equally to imported wines and to American ones. Since most of us do not have elaborate cellars, the problem is how to buy wines in their prime for drinking soon after purchase. Fortunately the majority of wines are shipped ready to drink. It's only because *some* are not ready—especially the important ones—and because these benefit *greatly* from additional aging, that difficulty arises. Let's sort them out and see which of the available wines are now at their best.

To begin with, all apéritif wines and fortified dessert wines are fully ready to drink when bottled, except for *vintage* Port, which is an expensive rarity. Sherry does not improve in the bottle; in fact, it may slightly deteriorate. Champagne and other sparkling wines are also at their peak when marketed. They've *(Continued on page 104)*

Help your wife put up a beautiful front...

with new Designer-Doors from FRIGIDAIRE



You, sir, plus your wife's decorating talent, plus these new appliance door kits can create a truly individual kitchen. Designer-Doors are stylish, sturdy metal frames that hold any material up to 3/16" thick. They're available on a whole family of Frigidaire built-ins—refrigerators too!



Model RB-94K

Create the blend-together look. Put matching easy-to-clean vinyl cloth wall covering over wood on your Frigidaire wall oven.



el RB-533N

Beautiful frame-up: smart Designer-Door on a brand-new Compact 30 Range. A Compact 30 puts everything in one handy place—oven plus surface units in just 30 inches of space. When she gets help like this, you get more wife and less housewife. Want help with Designer-Door installation? Your builder or kitchen remodeling dealer can handle the whole job.



Model DW-CIUN

Innovate! Try your floor vinyl on the door! She'll get more help from this Frigidaire undercounter dishwasher, too. More help in cleaning and sanitizing dishes . . . and without pre-rinsing. The hard-scrubbing Super-Surge Washing Action does the work.



FRIGIDAIRE

Buy her Frigidaire built-ins because . . .

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



The Voice. Anybody's voice. Your voice. It has a special quality and timbre all its own. But.

If it should become hoarse or if a cough should persist, find out what the reason is. Promptly. It could be a warning signal of cancer. And cancer is easier to cure when it's detected early.

Frank Sinatra knows the seven warning signals of cancer. Do you?

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hoarseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

continued from page 102

already been well-aged in the bottle before being finished, and they should be drunk up as they are bought, year by year, not laid down. A few connoisseurs enjoy tasting old Champagnes, but only the greatest of these wines survive, and even then to most palates they are faded and disappointing.

Also fully ready when shipped, either from Europe or from American vineyards, are blends of wine that the producer sells under a brand name, blends of different grapes and different years, and wines in screw-top hermetically sealed bottles or jugs. This isn't to say that a shipper's blend *can't* improve with age if properly bottled—a Kressmann Monopole rouge that I once drank had become a fine velvety wine after almost 30 years in the cellar—but in general, wines are blended to be palatable when shipped.

ALL ROSÉ wine is fresher and fruitier, more charming, and altogether better when it is very young. If you are offered a choice of vintages in a store or restaurant, take the newer one. You may decipher the age of a nonvintage rosé from California by looking on the bottom of the bottle to see when the glass was made. For example, 67 (in raised figures left by the mold) tells you the wine could have been bottled no earlier than last year. A 63 indicates the wine was bottled either that year or in the first part of 1964—wineries can't afford to keep stocks of empty bottles around from year to year.

Most white wines, but not all, are also better when quite young. Which ones you decide to drink up and which to keep for a few years may depend on their quality, their sweetness, and your personal taste. Sauternes and the sweeter German wines of great years can become even more glorious with five to ten years of bottle age. The better dry white Burgundies and wines of Bordeaux, and the California and New York wines made from the finest grapes (Chardonnays and Rieslings) *may* benefit from a couple of years' storage, but you risk losing in fruitiness as you gain in complexity and character, and many a knowing wine-drinker still prefers these wines young.

The greatest red wines do not need the same [illegible] to the great ones, but most of them will benefit from a few months or a year in the cellar after we bring them home. At the very least, they recover from the shock of travel, get over remaining vestiges of bottle sickness (a malady that can make wines actually unfit to drink for a month or so after bottling), and have time for flavors to marry (assuming there has been some blending just before bottling). Sometimes a very ordinary red wine will develop a nose, a roundness, and more character after a year or so in repose. It's almost as if treating the wine like a nobleman made it behave like one.

Finally we come to the wines that *have* to be aged, some of them for a very long time—the great red wines of the greatest years. These include the classified growths of Bordeaux, the Burgundy Côte de Nuits, a few from the Rhône, the biggest red wines of California, Piedmont (Italy), and Rioja (Spain).

These days the finest wines of Bordeaux spend no more than two and a half years in the barrel, then a few months in the bottle, before they turn up in your neighborhood store. Some of California's Cabernet Sauvignons spend four to five years in cooperage, but again the necessary bottle aging is left to the retailer or the consumer. Retailers haven't the space or the capital to keep these wines off the market for five or ten years, so they advise you to lay them down but also add that they are enjoyable in their present state. You may not have the space either, so you listen to only the second part of the advice, and you drink hard, immature, graceless wines. Not only do you fail to get the quality you paid for, but you also reduce the limited stock of something that would become marvelous with proper age.

NOT EVERY vintage or every type of great red wine needs equally long aging, and here you should take expert advice. Burgundies mature more quickly than clarets, and both are highly variable according to vintage conditions. It has been said of the great Bordeaux reds that, like women, they are at their best between the ages of 25 and 40. The glimmer of truth in this claim holds for only a very few of the best vintages. If the 1945's are still a bit short of ma and the 1957's have a way t all the intervening years 1961 have reached their by now, and some of the years have even faded away important point is that the est of these wines in their est years need many yea aging. Because of sales pre and storage problems, mo them are being drunk too y than too old. This misleads people into thinking that wines *of all types* need aging.

LET'S look at some of the good young wines in current ply that are ready to drink And let's begin the surve home. "You Americans hav loveliest wines in the w H. G. Wells once said, "bu don't realize it. You call 'domestic,' and that's enou start trouble anywhere." year brings marked improve in American wines and a sponding decrease in the hood of domestic quarrels prices ranging from about to $3.50 a bottle you can sound, interesting, sometime ly remarkable California Some of them such as Paul son's Emerald Dry and Alma Grenache Rosé must be young to be good. Others su the Wente white wines an most any producer's Pinot donnay (try the fine new from Robert Mondavi wh comes your way) are good but will live for several and develop their charact the bottle. The Sauvignon B and other sweeter wines and age best of all the white

Such red wines as the quality production of Cab Sauvignon from Beaulieu tini, Inglenook, Krug, Chri Brothers, and others will un tionably benefit from five years of aging in your cella you have the space and th tience. So will some of the Noirs. Try to put these away, and choose the less tere reds to drink now, for e ple. Christian Brothers' Ga Inglenook's Charbono, Mar or Sebastiani's Barbera, the fandel from many producers anyone's Burgundy blend suits your palate.

The New York, Ohio, and er American wines are all to drink as shipped. New Y

production is virtually all hites, which are sufficiently before being bottled. ng the wines to try are Dr. tantin Frank's remarkable Riesling, Chardonnay, and irztraminer, the Riesling ese from Gold Seal, and the line of five varietals, includ- Vin Blanc Sec and a Vin e, from Great Western.

the currently available vin- from France, it's mainly the and 1964 (and looking l, the 1966) Bordeaux and undy reds that need putting . The 1962's are ready. The s and 1965's are so poor can ignore them except as sities. Any of the earlier off you happen to have or to -1960, 1958, 1956, 1954— d be drunk up. The 1959's, s, 1953's and 1952's are all good (some of them great) ready to drink now. (Please in mind that these figures all rules of thumb rather absolutes, and that there ariations from vineyard to ard in each vintage.) But won't find many bottles in stores older than 1959 or 1961.

rhaps we are really justified inking up these young wines what earlier in America they do in Europe, for it has said that shipment across tlantic ages them by a year. e a neighbor who maintains a summer in a non-air-condi- d city apartment put about years of age on his red s. But it ruined some of the ones, and this is a fool- y method to use to bring s to maturity.

PPILY you don't have to wait ng or worry so much about he minor châteaux of Bor- x, the shippers' blends, and white wines. (Please don't ct the white wines of Bor- x, the most underpriced for sic value of all imported s on today's market.) Drink more or less as they come e market, giving them a few hs' rest in your house if you Do the same with the minor undies. Beaujolais, the s of the Loire, and all other ch wines except the big Her- ge and Châteauneuf-du-Pape the Rhône. Frenchmen like Beaujolais so young and that they normally drink *in de l'année* (this year's) and sometimes refer to it orously as *vin d'une nuit* de in one night).

Italian wines don't need further aging after you buy them except for the great red wines of Piedmont (Barolo especially) and the best Chianti Classico. Nor do Swiss and Austrian wines, which are almost all whites. Nor German wines generally, except the finest. Here, more than with other white wines, you may find that a year or so in your possession improves the bottle, but only the great sweet German wines (*Auslese* quality and above) should be kept longer than three or four years. A few Reservas of the Spanish Rioja benefit from 15 or more years of age, but the plain everyday Spanish wine you buy for $1 a bottle isn't going to turn into a beautiful princess if you let it sleep for a decade. Neither is the inexpensive wine from Portugal, Yugoslavia, Chile, or anywhere else.

FOR THOSE wines you do store, provide a quiet, even-temperatured place. If there's a corner of your basement where the temperature remains close to the natural temperature of the ground, that's your best spot. If you are obliged to keep wines at room temperature, as in the closet of a city apartment, try to maintain as constant a temperature as possible—not too difficult with central heating and air conditioning. But don't plan to store the wines for more than a couple of years in this way, especially not the more delicate whites. If you have a serious enough interest and can afford the space, an extra refrigerator kept at 55° is one solution to the city storage problem. Besides avoiding high and variable temperatures, you want to keep your wines away from strong light and vibration. And since most of these ideal conditions are not really possible in an apartment, you must expect wines to mature faster than they would in a cellar.

A cellar-master once described young wines to me as having flavors shooting out in all directions. They have a fresh and attractive vigor, a spirited but disorganized quality, much like a young puppy or a kitten. Mature wines, on the other hand, are unified, rounded, with everything under control. The lover of maturity, or even of old wines, need not in any case deny himself the different pleasures, the exciting vitality and charming freshness of youth. And for most of us, most of the time, young wine is what's available. ■



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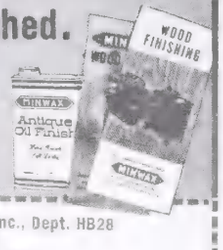
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DO YOU SEE EYE-TO-EYE WITH YOUR HUSBAND?

continued from page 59

given up quite grudgingly by the male. He now focuses on avoiding intrusions from outside the family. *Individuality* and *independence* are sacrificed by both parents, at first, willingly."

What happens to the husband at this stage in his life is significant. Understanding what happened to him when the child (or children) arrived could help him now to assess his resistance to the idea of moving to a new home. And if his family is like most others, he is now living in a dwelling that is not only inadequate to his needs but which costs *less* than he can really afford—if he *wants* to afford it. The wife slips easily into the normal set of her motivations. There is a child. That is what marriage and a home are all about. But the husband has his motivations transformed through sheer force of circumstances. He didn't really figure it this way. He's proud of the child; he's happy. But how did this all happen to him?

He "grows up in a hurry" in the sense that he now accepts the fact that he personally will never again quite be the center of the household. This business of the man's demotion in the family ranking is a sensitive point with men and women. Books have been written, strategies planned to keep the facts of life from bearing too heavily on the male ego. The good wife is trained to hide from him the fact that he is second in line for her consideration from this point on. If she's a good enough wife, he'll never know.

In the second stage of family life, the couple's attitudes shift again:

"The first stage of family development shades into the second, wherein the concern for children who are growing up changes from being narrowly focused upon those things the parent can more or less effectively control, to a concern for what happens to the children when they grow old enough to go out into the world. These are concerns for the children's health, safety, and welfare with a parent's marked desire for them to grow up in a wholesome environment. *In other words, the focus now turns outward upon the community rather than being concentrated in the home.*

"Motivations for *convenience* continue to increase: The facilities which were adequate for a couple and a baby become less and less adequate for an increasing family. *Individuality* and *independence* are still factors, but the parents find less opportunity for personal expression.

"Privacy becomes more desirable to the man, but now with respect to *intrusions by the family*. This is the point at which divergences of opinion begin to become most apparent. These divergences (male/female) increase throughout this and the next cycle of family life. Previously suppressed male attitudes begin to resurface. The increasing male/female divergence limits the extent to which the male is willing to direct a substantially greater portion of his increasing income toward the better housing his wife now wants."

Whatever words a husband and wife use in conversations about the home—and at this stage of life they certainly agree on the importance of the home as a place for *children*—the words have different connotations.

The Loewy-Snaith report is not intended as a document for divorce. But it does suggest that if a husband refuses to discuss moving to a better home or uses specious arguments to avoid doing so, he and his wife had better get together on what about the children *does* concern them mutually. The big question is: Will moving to a new home do for children what we want it to do? (She thinks of a better home as getting them ready for lives they will lead in the future; he thinks—you had better know—about more room so he can have peace and quiet.)

His concern for the children is every bit as real as hers. His resistance to change has nothing to do with not loving the children as much as she. But do they always have to be all over the house? A man has some rights in his own house—or does he?

It became evident, early in the research, that the truth about the stated concern for children may be qualified truth on one or the other side of the dinner table. One spouse may use the argument—"good for the children"—as a basis for action, i.e. moving, or improving the home. The other may use "children" as the basis for a superb rationalization for what he or she wants personally. And both share collective guilt in either of the arguments when they cover for something else.

One of the fascinating rev
tions of the study is that
bands and wives talking to a
fessional interviewer on the
ject of the home often had
idea that one or the other felt
way he or she did. It was a
they were talking freely about
home for the first time.
home had become so touch
subject for many couples
without a disinterested ref
they simply avoided the sub

This is the breakdown of
logue. What has happened?

The husband yearns for per
al privacy and the means of
pressing his individuality and
dependence. More often than
the house does satisfy the se
motivation. So, if you, the
want to move your husband, y
have to work on the idea of
obtaining more privacy.
since he is torn by two des
you had better make a great
why the house doesn't do the
ond. He will argue that it
him well; he likes it; it's ho

To the wife, privacy is pri
for the family. Unlike her
band, she rarely thinks of
vacy in highly personal te
She does not want to remove
self physically from the fami
except for brief respite, w
her bedroom certainly allows.
on the subject of *convenience*
wife builds up a record of
plaints about the home in te
of what it is unable to do for
family—specifically, her child

At the same time, the man'
terpretation of *convenience* is
having to move, *not* having t
finance a house or make a new
vestment in a better home. W
convenience is the subject, he
back time and again to what m
his life more peaceful, more
vate—"a place he can come h
to and relax." In explaining

For your husband's choice

Let your husband number the
in order of importance, from
Then follow directions, page

The home is a place for:	Husba
CONVENIENCE	
USE OF TIME	
OUTDOORS	
CHILDREN	
INVESTMENT	
SOCIALIZING	
PRIVACY	
POSSESSIONS	
INDIVIDUALITY (& Independence)	

ence, the woman says "a enient place for the children ntertain their friends" or a ice that makes my job easier." this she is talking about the tional, operating, and main- nce features of the home. In r words, she isn't enchanted the working conditions of job in life. When a woman ries, she signs a no-strike lge, and she is attached to the ily she produces and not so h to the physical shell in h they operate. Her husband, the other hand, gets attached he house as a "thing."

vestment is the man's prov- . A woman may handle the get, but a man handles the estments." The house, if he is it, is a symbol of his major tribution to the family's wel- . He is loath to sacrifice it out excellent reasons for let- it go. The wife, somehow, faith in the family's ability eke out the money for pay- nts on the house. This is about far as her conception of the d "investment" goes. Just the of the word in a man's pres- e makes his chest swell out pride, and he is sensitive if one suggests that he has not de a wise investment.

s for *possessions*, the male, prisingly, is the collector. He omes attached to things in the tract. It may destroy a pretty ure of the little woman fuss- about among her many prized asures, but unless she is a very lady, she isn't doing any such g. She does not hang on to sions or things the way her band does. She is a thrower- -er. You can't believe a man n he says, "Don't throw out spinet; it would break Mary's rt." Mary probably couldn't e less and has already planned to use the space for some- g new, while he is keening r the impending loss of the uable instrument.

The final stage of a couple's , retirement, forces a new angement of the motivational terns concerning the home. w the children are gone—or at st they no longer live at home. e attitudes of husband and wife gin to merge again. One thing sure, however. If the fact of renthood, before it became a lity, was not easy to compre- d at the beginning of the mar- ge, retirement at the end of it altogether outside understand- . From the report:

"The difference between the tivational profiles of the two oldest groups (55-64, 64 and over) is the greatest difference of any group from an adjacent age group. . . . Upon actual retirement, the interests, attitudes, and motivations undergo a dramatic shift. At the stage in their lives when couples should be making plans for retirement, they are adverse to the idea. There is a period of approximately five years after the children have left home when, through travel and other activities, they reject notions of old age and settling down. These people are still at the height of their incomes; generally they are *not* thinking of spending it on retirement housing."

Now the home becomes important to a couple as it is convenient, affords privacy—and, therefore, dignity—provides ways to use time (now freed for tasks other than child-rearing), and becomes a place for *possessions* (the only time they rank so high). Lacking children, possessions become substitute symbols for the active, productive life in marriage.

Retired couples are unanimous in one thing above all others: They don't want to be moved out of any place, however inconvenient, where they lived the last years of their active lives. Without the children as motivating forces, the woman at last wants to linger where she is. Her primary incentive to move along has disappeared with her children, and her restless foot stops itching.

A vacation house is not an ideal solution for retirement, for the last thing this couple wants is a big dose of outdoors, isolation from an active community, and the lack of conveniences a big city offers. The vacation house turns out to be for the young, the young with young children, and, most of all, for the man. To a woman, the little play house is just another household to run, one with fewer mechanical aids and convenient services nearby.

Out of all that was learned from the Loewy/Snaith study about attitudes toward the home, it is perhaps best to remember that children and their needs, and our aspirations for them, are first in our hearts. And this being so, it is a bit unfair to use them as rationalizations for what a spouse wants selfishly. What is good for the children may not always be good for a happy home. Your husband asks little of a home—except loving attention from the girl he married, and, to be sure, a tiny place he can call his own. ■

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PRODUCT INFORMATIO

Following are sources for products shown on the cover and throughout this issue.

Cover

Wicker sofa, armchairs, and table, *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Black-and-white fabric, *Connaissance Fabrics.* *Creslan* acrylic rug, *Stark Carpet.* Princess chairs, *Tropi-Cal.* Plaid pillow covers, *Kent-Bragaline.* Striped pillow covers, *Gian Fabrics.* Sofa table, *Intrex.* Tablecloth and trim, *Robert F. Lehr.* White vinyl for side-chair cushions, *Adams Leather & Vinyls.* Mercury lamps, *Norman Perry.* Drapery trim, *J. H. Thorp.* Sunburst over fireplace, *Karl Mann.*

Pages 60-63

Pease Woodwork Co., Hamilton, Ohio 15102. *Duvinage Corp.*, P.O. Box 828, Hagerstown, Md. 21740. *Woodbridge Ornamental Iron Co.*, 2715 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614. *Logan Co.*, 200 Cabel, Louisville, Ky. 40206. *Rolscreen Co.*, Pella, Iowa 50219. *Float-Away Door Co.*, 1123 Zonolite Rd., N.E. Atlanta, Ga. 30306. *American Hardboard*, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. *Ponderosa Pine Woodwork*, 39 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60603. *Flintkote*, 480 Central Ave., E. Rutherford, N.J. 07073. *E. L. Bruce*, Memphis, Tenn. 38101. *Hamilton-Skotch*, 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. *American Saint Gobain Corp.*, Kingsport, Tenn. 37662. *Masonite Corp.*, 29 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. *Federal Millwork*, 3300 S. Federal Highway, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. *California Redwood*, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. *Union Lumber Co.*, 120 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104. *Habitant Fences*, P.O. Box 111, Bay City, Mich. 48706. *Farley Fences*, Bay City, Mich. *Viking Sauna Co.*, 909 Park Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95150. *Acme Hardware Co.*, 150 S. La Brea, Los Angeles, Cal. 90036.

Pages 64-67

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS & EQUIPMENT: All exterior siding, paneling, plywood, flakeboard, and fencing, *Georgia-Pacific.* All appliances, *Westinghouse.* Plumbing fixtures, *Eljer.* Floor tiling, *Armstrong Cork Co.* Kitchen cabinets, *Meelcoms Cabinets & Fixtures.* Interior light fixtures, *Lightolier.*

FURNISHINGS: From Interior Design Studio, *Meier & Frank Co., Southwest Sixth & Morrison, Portland, Ore. 97204.* Carpeting, *Karastan.* Wallcoverings, *Stockwell Wallpapers.* Drapery fabrics, *Greeff Fabrics.*

Pages 78-83

THROUGHOUT: Laminated oak-block flooring, *E. L. Bruce.* Heating and air conditioning, *American Standard.*

LIVING ROOM: Sofas and ottoman from the *Linear* group, *Thomasville.* Rosewood tables, ledge, and stools, *Founders.* Rug, *"Province," Magee Carpet.* White porcelain lamps, *ger Potteries.* Mirror ashtrays, *Guild.*

DINING ROOM: Dining table tall cabinet, *Founders.* Chairs buffet from the *Linear* group, *T asville.* Curtains, *"Butterflies," Clark Co.* Rug, *Ernest Tregan* China and flatware, *Rosenthal C* Belgian linen napkins, *John Ma* Roll-up blinds, *Holland Shade* Candlesticks, *Tell City Chair* Paintings, *Karl Mann.*

FOYER-STUDY: All furniture the *Linear* group, *Thomasville.* pet, *"Hale 'N Hardy," Magee.* paper, *"Lazy Afternoon," Ka bach & Warren.* Painting, *Mann.*

MASTER BEDROOM: Armoire night table, *White Furniture Co* other furniture, draperies, cur and bedspread, *Nettle Creek.* pet, *"Hale 'N Hardy," Magee.*

KITCHEN: Plastic-laminate cou tops in *"Putty Mist," "Textolite General Electric.* Eye-level 30" range with *"Ultra-Ray"* ra broiler, dishwasher, and disp *Caloric Sales Corp.* Refriger freezer, *"Slimline," Revco.* Stain steel sink and fittings, *Amer Standard.* Cabinets designed Marvin Weisberger, *"Marvell" Betterhouse.* Embossed inlaid li um flooring, *Armstrong Cork* Undercabinet baseboard heaters *ternational Oil Burner Co.* Ligh *Lightolier.* Ponderosa pine woodw windows, and stock folding available at your lumber dealer. V paper and custom-made vinyl wir shade, *Howard & Schaffer.* D oven, *"Colony House," Enter Aluminum Co. "Royal Stone"* te cups, and saucers, *Royal China.* gian linen dishtowel, *Linens by*

BATHROOMS: Cabinet, *Betterho* Countertops in *"Oyster Wh "Textolite"* by *General Electric,* icine cabinet and light, *A. March* Bathroom fixtures from the *M gram* line, *American-Standard.* H er, *International Oil Burner Co.* and floor tiles, *"Crystalline," A ican Olean Tile Co.* Wallpa *"Wall-Tex," Columbus Coated rics—The Borden Co.* Terry towels, *Callaway Mills.* Linen tow *John Matouk.*

TERRACE: Cotton awning-can from *John Boyle,* through *Ca Awning Inst.* Pavilion made by sen-Lewis. Flooring, *"Murray Qu Tile," American Olean Tile Co.* furniture, *"Ascot"* aluminum. *M* Indoor-outdoor carpeting *Ozite C* Umbrella, *Macon Umbrella.* Out gas lanterns, *Welsbach Corp.* Rad heaters, *"Patio Queen," Royal ra-Red Industries.* Outdoor gas c er, *Columbus Iron Works.* China flatware, *Rosenthal China.* Pla *Royal China.* Highball glasses, *bey," Owens-Illinois.* Fake fur lows, *Nettle Creek.* Belgian li dish towel, *Linens by Vera.* ■

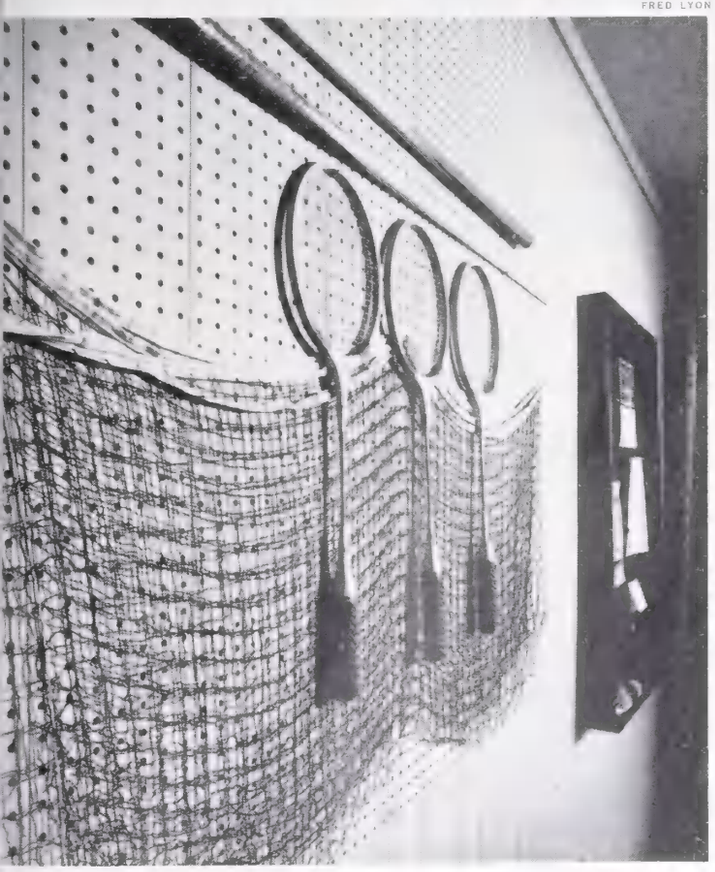
ST-GROWING HOUSE *continued from page 67*



tchen planning center, above, has wood-alloy cabinet faces as in ance of kitchen. Surfaces can be quickly cleaned with damp cloth. l are impervious to scratching. Countertops are plastic laminate.

the multipurpose room and the garage, several walls are pan- d with perforated, grooved, and wainscoted Georgia-Pacific hard- ard "Storage Wall." A wall can be ready for storage in a few hours.

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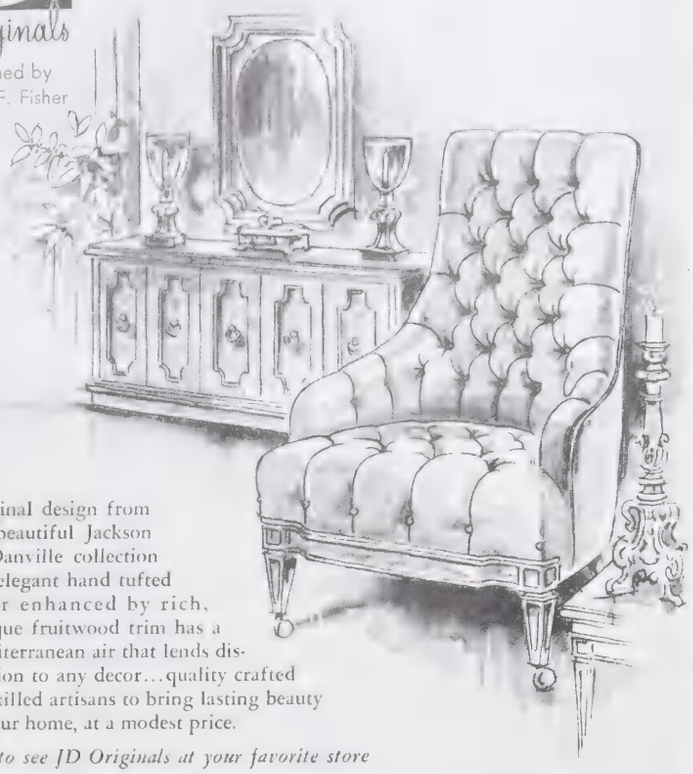
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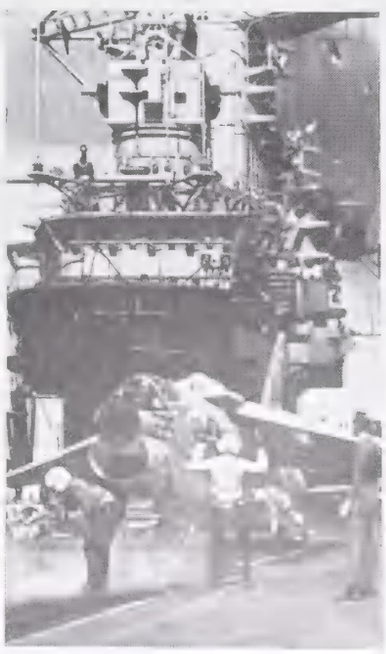
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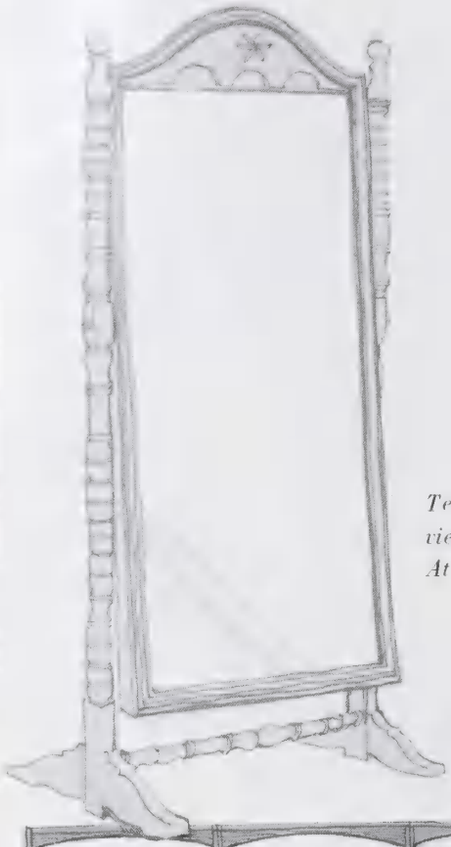
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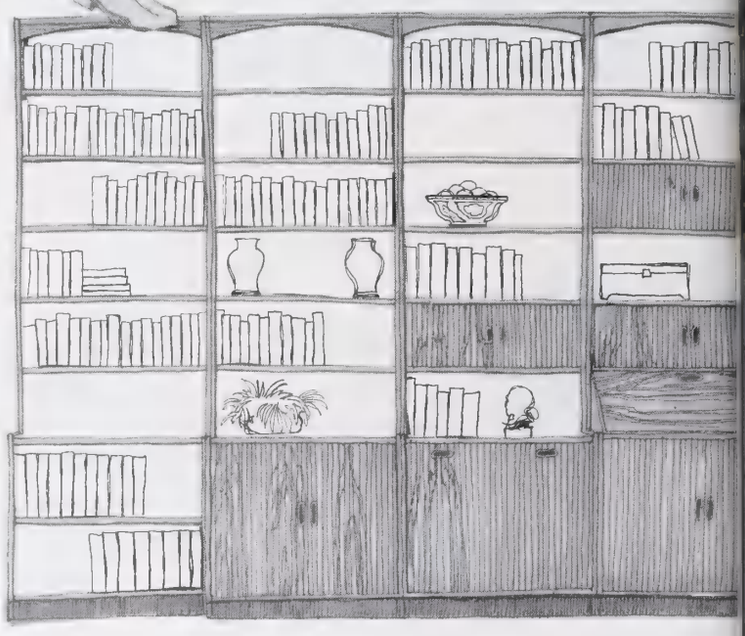
READY AND WAITING

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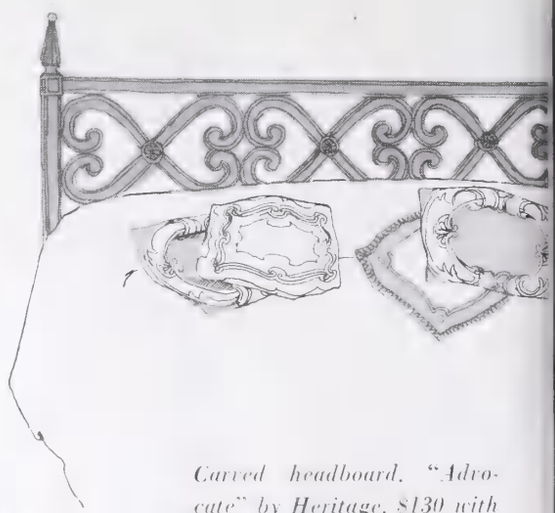


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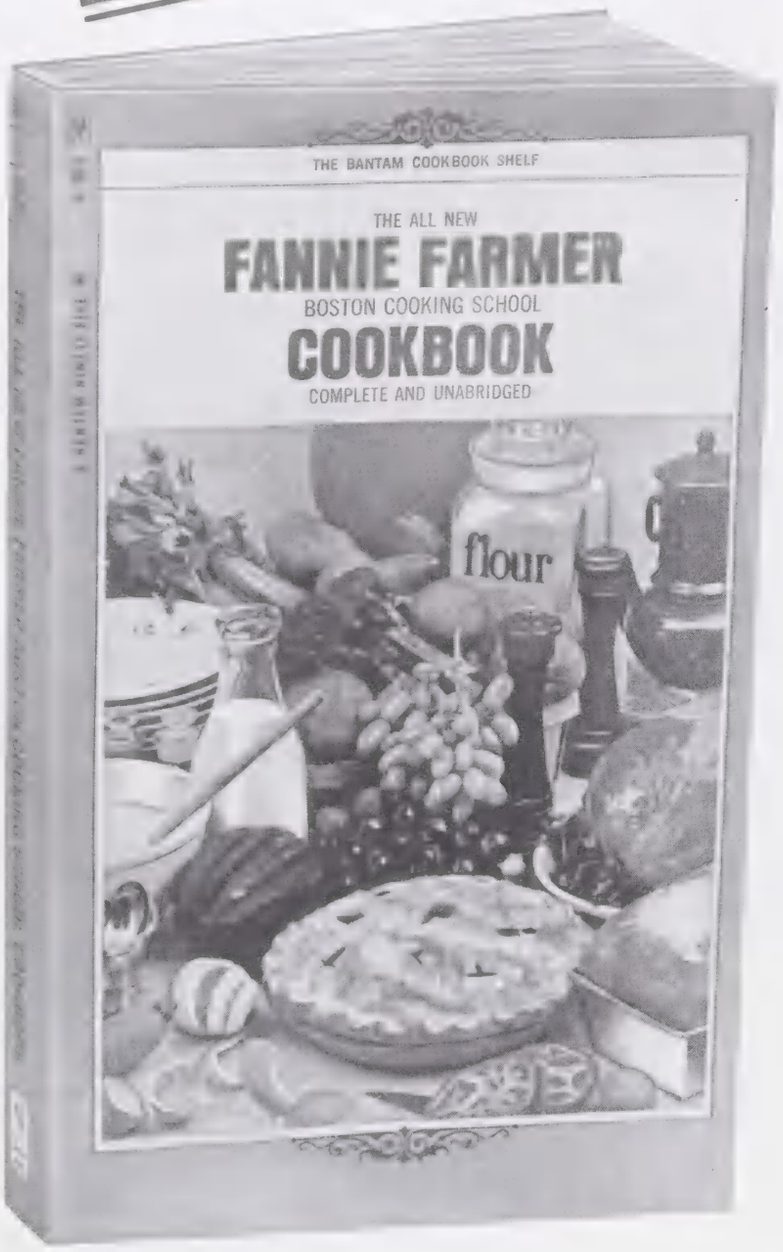
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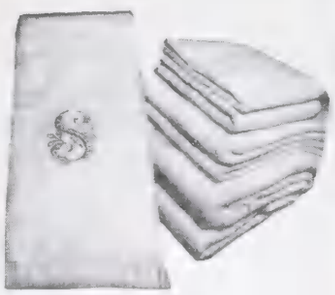
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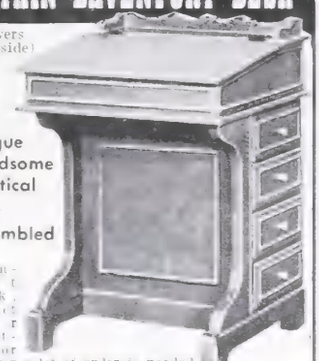
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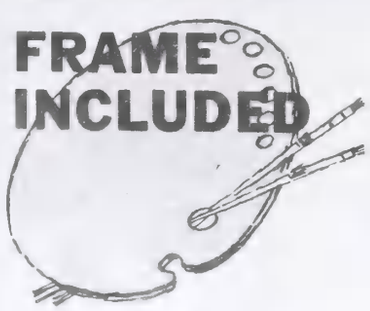
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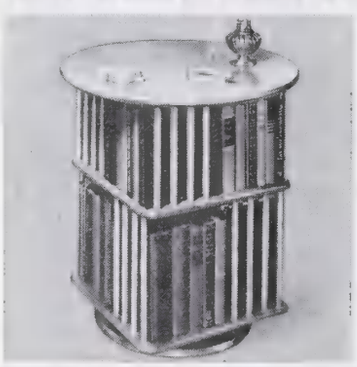
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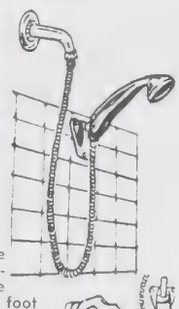


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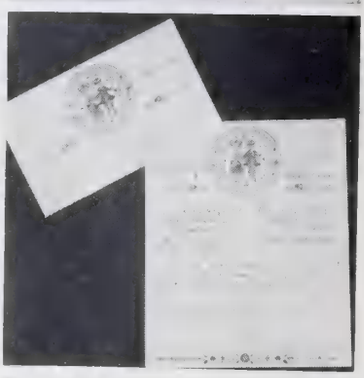
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As popular with teens as gra
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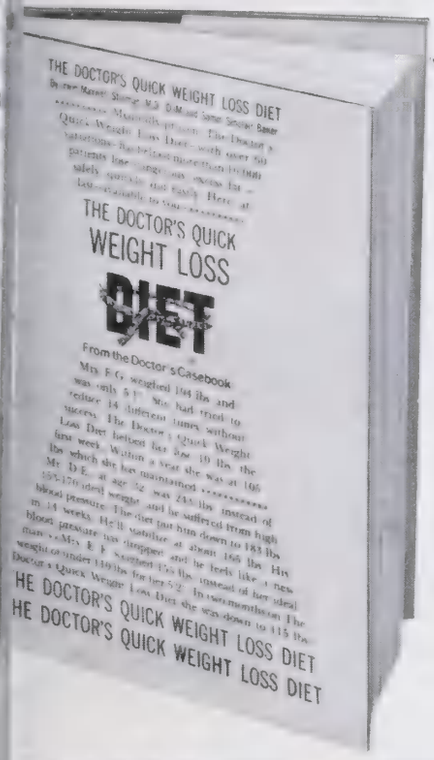
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AND 10,000 OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS PROVE YOU CAN

iet That Weight Off Quickly!



You can lose 5, 10, 15 or more pounds the first week! Dr. Irwin Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet debunks the myth that the only way to lose weight is to lose it gradually. He *proves* with facts not theory that *rapid* weight loss is the most effective reducing method.

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can see the weight on the scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. Dr. Stillman's records show that... patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7 pounds in the first 3 days on the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.*

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can get rid of the pounds suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden slimming is yours with the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.*

IN JUST ONE WEEK you will be delighted and *impressed* by your decided drop in weight. If you have failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the first week from the *Quick Weight Loss Diet* will give you the confidence you need to continue.



IRWIN MAXWELL developed the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his ...rs of medical practice. The diet has ...ested and proved by over 10,000 pa... It works!

...first rule is: GET THAT WEIGHT ...QUICKLY!

...diet helps you do that by burning ...5 extra calories of body fat a day! ...hat is a secret of its success. This diet ...es no will power after the first week. ...on as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or ...15 pounds in just your first week, ...have all the encouragement you need ...*from your scale.*

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT

...mazing thing about the Quick Weight ...Diet is that you get all the nutrition ...eed...you do not count calories...and ...at as much as you want! Actually, by ...ng to permitted foods, you put a ...e" on your appetite so that—without ...ring to count calories—you eat far less ...usual.

...t should you suddenly feel the urge ...midnight snack, go ahead. You don't ...to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do ...ave to feel guilty if you eat "a little ...tra." With permitted foods, *you may ...s much as you want* (but don't stuff ...elf)

NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

...ddition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT DIET, there are 60 different quick-...cing diets that cover an array of emo-...l and medical needs. For example, ...'s an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy ...6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread-...se-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein ...etc. And every one is a quick-reducing ...that slims you down in a hurry. ...you're the type who must have variety, ...can switch from one Diversion Diet to ...her...lose weight...and never eat a ...ng meal!

HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

...ndreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were ...eran dieters"—people who have tried to ...many times before, and failed. Here ...a few case histories:

MRS. F. G.– Five years ago she weighed ...94 and was only 5'1". She had tried to ...educe 14 times before without success, ...osing a few pounds at first, then gaining them back. With the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

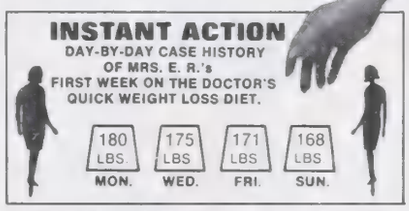
MRS. E. F.– At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring it down again.

MR. D. E.– He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 32. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he went down to 183 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this interim weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book, THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET. Read it and you will learn:

- How to figure your ideal weight.
- What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.
- Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.
- Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.
- Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.
- How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.
- Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.
- Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.
- How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.
- Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!



READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SLIM" BASIS

Send for the book...read it...put the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. You have everything to gain—better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight: it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have...It also offers encouragement along with exercises. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style, set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."

"This diet saved my life"



The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the Quick Weight Loss Diet to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.

Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in Internal Medicine*, has been *Clinical Instructor in Medicine* at LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a *Fellow* in both the *American Geriatric College* and the *American College of Angiology.*

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YES, I want to try "The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet" for 10 days and see it work for me. If I do not see a quick loss of weight and feel confident that the weight won't return, I shall return the book for a refund in full.

☐ I enclose $5.95 as payment in full.

☐ I enclose $1.00 good-will deposit, and will pay balance plus COD charges to postman on delivery.

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$10.95 10" long
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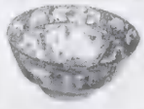
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Rose Medallion Dinnerware

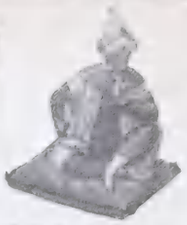
Time-honored dinnerware from the southern Kwangtung (Canton) province. Each porcelain piece carries the distinct pink rose motif integrated somewhere on the profusely patterned and multi-colored surface.

Service Plates: 6" Round . . . $3.50; 8" Round $4.25; 9" Round $5.25; 10" Round $6.25. Cup and Saucer $4.50 the set, also available demitasse cup & saucer $3.95 set.



Bowls: 6" $9.00; 8" $15.50; 10" . . . $22.50.

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Rubaiyat Couple

Arabian Nights come back to life with these handsome bisque figurines dressed in full court colors. Each are approx. 6" high, 1½" wide; they sit upon aqua velvet cushions . . . set them on your own table curio or breakfront.

PAIR $7.95 ppd

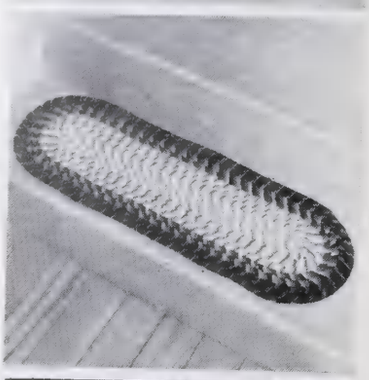


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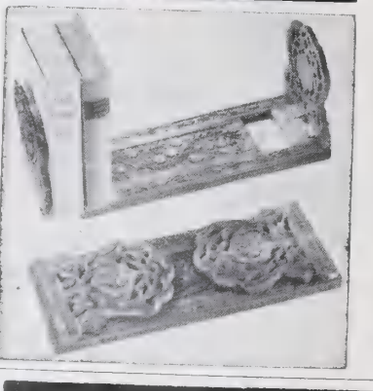
IN MEMORIAM—a mo greatness, a folded flag. K forever, safe and clean, i handmade showcase of sol ple or walnut with glass fro vet lining in black or milita ors. 27x13½", to stand or $29.95 exp. chg. coll. Name, dates on brass plaque, 5 letter. Army, Navy, USAF, U insignia, $2. Award Maker 6474, HB2, Surfside, Fla.



COLONIAL STA TREADS. Aren't these wo ful? And think of the money save versus carpeting. Each is 27" wide, 9" deep, and br in the traditional multi-co pattern. Strong, long-wearin lon. The way Seth & Jed cu ers buy these, you'd think were giving them away! $2 e set of 13, $18.95. Ppd. Seth & H28, New Marlboro, Mass. 0



PORTRAITS IN OIL sta $49.50, are taken from photos painted on canvas by outstan artists. In our whirlwind age is more enduring than your l one's portrait for the home? a gift for the family as mean ful as the memories you h Descriptive catalog, "How to der an Oil Portrait," 25¢ f Van Dyke Oil Portraits, 15 57th St., HBP, N.Y.C. 10022.



ROOM FOR EXPANSI There's a use for this accommo ing marvel in every room of house—in the library for refere books, hi-fi tapes in the playro cookbooks in the kitchen. Fr India, Shesham wood has b hand-carved into intricate leaf sign by native artisans. 5½" expands from 13-20", $4.98 p 55¢ post. Harriet Carter, H Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 194



WONDERFUL WILLOW

Imported from Europe



OTTOMAN—Handsome globe is marvelous for resting weary feet or for extra seating. Seat will support a 300 pounder! 24" diameter, 14" high. $9.95, two for $18.95 plus a $1.00 postage each.

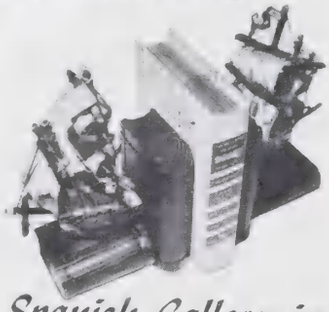
WINE in the WILLOW—Portable bar caddy for easy entertainment. Compartmented to hold necessities firmly in place, has three solid redwood shelves for bottles, glasses, bar tools, fruits, etc. 33" high by 12" diameter. $11.95 plus $1.25 postage.

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BOOK ENDS



Spanish Galleon in handsome reproduction

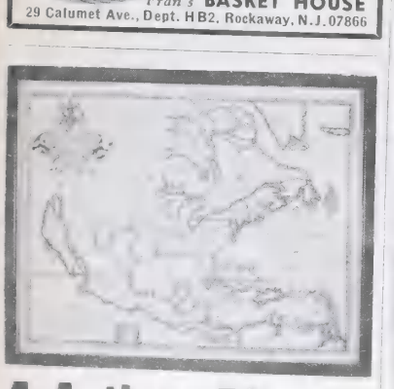
Romantic old Spanish galleon under full sail lends an exciting bit of adventure to your favorite books. Nicely detailed with flags and rigging. Colorful. Stand about 9" high, about 13" long. Well made to provide years of service and stay good looking. An excellent gift.

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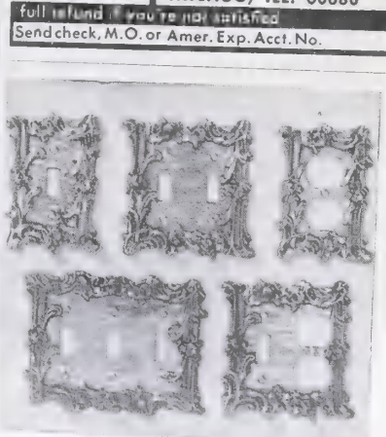
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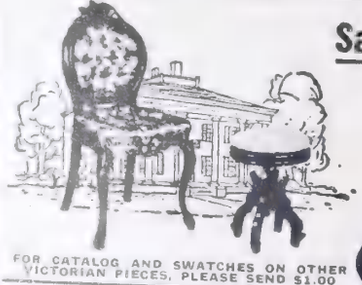
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FABULOUS Jeff Elliot Early-American Designer Classics

At incredible old-time values!

These are *authentic* Jeff Elliot from the cutting and seasoning of our own timber to old-fashioned hand-crafting in our own workshops. The *same* fine-furniture detailing that has made Jeff Elliot famous for almost a quarter-century! Chairs have natural lockjoint construction (no glue), which grows even stronger with use . . . hand-woven seats of fibre rush or cane for almost endless hard wear . . . superbly rubbed finishes including the lovely new antiqued decorator colors on many (or choose unfinished, smoothly sanded, ready to paint, stain, wax or oil).

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Handmade in our own North Carolina workshops from fine seasoned woods, shipped direct to you, fully assembled.

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The Jenny Ladder Back

High 'n handsome replica of an Early American beauty – stately, serene, substantial! Decorative turnings prettily suggest French Provincial influences. A Jeff Elliot handmade original.

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Fully assembled: Regal 42" tall; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

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The Early American Classic Ladder Back

Can you believe just $8.95!

All the famous Jeff Elliot features *plus* amazing low price make this one of our stellar sellers! Bound to win "A-Okay" of head *chairman* in your house.

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___Matching Arm Chairs – add **$3** each to prices above	_____
Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

Height 42"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS BENCH 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON BELOW



Our Marvelous Mission Bench

Sturdy, practical, so good looking for family room, foyer, porch, office, den. Hand-made of lovely white Ash, as hard as Oak, but finer grained. Note distinctive panel seat.

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18" deep x 18" high
Height: 32½"
Lengths Available:
, 60", 72"

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The Madison Ladder Back

Faithful replica of the traditional Ladder Back chair that played so prominent a role in bygone days. Thoroughly at home in any setting from the White House to your house.

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Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

Height 43"; Seat 17½" wide, 14" deep, 17½" high.

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The Raleigh Tavern Stool

A "gaslight era" value at only $6.95!

Abounding in charm, nostalgia and ability to perform robustly! Solid hardwood with warm, mellow fibre rush seat. For bar, kitchen, playroom, workroom – for now, forever.

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SPECIFY STYLE: ___Bar Stools ___Counter Stools	
___Unfinished Ash @ **$6.95**	$_____
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Deduct 10% discount on 3 or more stools	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

BAR STOOL: 30" high
COUNTER STOOL: 24" high
SEAT: 15¼" wide; 10" deep.

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The Mule Ear Pull-Up

Now! Can't-Be-Duplicated Value $5.95

Pure Salem sorcery from timeless design to tiny price tag! Double-ply cane seat, curved ladders, "mule ear" back posts tell a *tall* story of lovely pull-up seating.

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___Natural Finished Ash (Blonde) @ **$6.95**	_____
___Pine, Maple or Walnut Finished Birch @ **$8.95**	_____
Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

Height 35"; Seat 16" wide, 13½" deep, 17½" high.

CLIP THIS CHAIR 'N SAVE — ATTACH TO COUPON AT RIGHT



The Classic Viking

New Low Price: Only $9.95

Regal yet rugged . . . revered through the ages . . . rewarding in any room, with any decor. Contoured backrest gives blissful comfort. Decorator-acclaimed to withstand the use of years.

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___Antique Satin Finished Birch: Williamsburg Green, Boston Brick Red @ **$14.95**	_____
___Matching Arm Chairs – add **$4** each to prices above	_____
Deduct 10% discount on 6 or more chairs	$_____
GRAND TOTAL	$_____

Height 30"; Seat 18" wide, 15" deep, 18" high.

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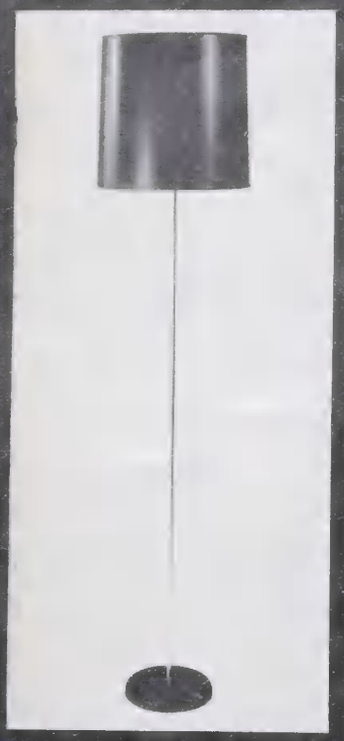
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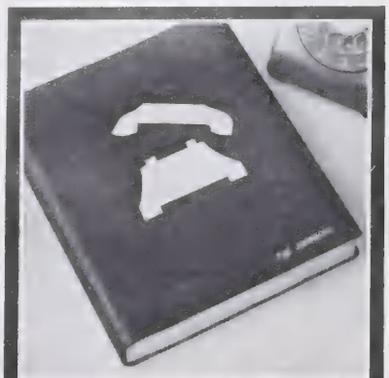
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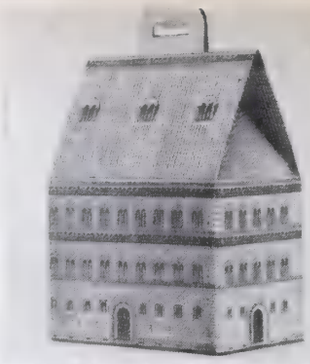
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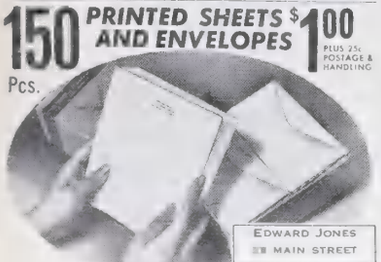
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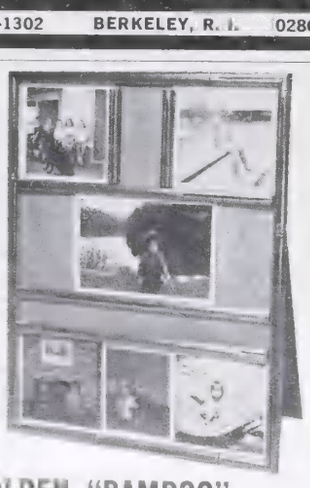
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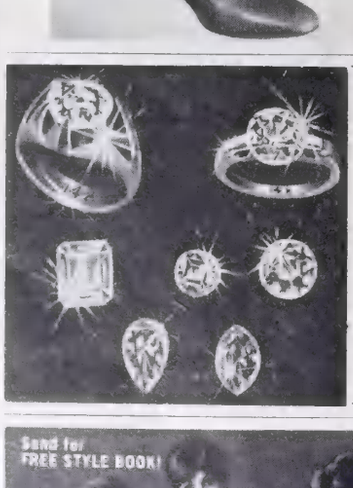
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the first real advance in deep, scientific, beautifying sleep in over 2,000 years. One of Amer- ing health pioneers—whose wonder-working methods are recommended by dozens of doctors lreds of newspapers and magazines—now brings you AN ENTIRELY NEW SLEEP DEVICE, as from an ordinary pillow as the jet airplane is from the horse and buggy.

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sleep in minutes—no matter how much tension or was crowded into your day.

more deeply and peacefully than you have known were a child. With no tossing and turning. No ten- nares. No waking up and staring at the ceiling at

every minute of that sleep into a beauty treatment ce and neck. So—at the very same time that your pressing wrinkles into their faces by sleeping the —you will wake up the next morning with your her, your jaw line firmer, the appearance of your esher and younger than you have known in years.

letely recharge the "Energy Battery" of your body. hours of sleep, this new completely-relaxed way, al to ten hours of sleep the old way. So that you out of bed in the morning . . . have no need for a before lunch . . . soar effortlessly through the ities . . . and still have plenty of energy left over to lawn if you wish to.

lly, and perhaps most important of all—

e away those aches and pains you build up during o that those throbbing muscles in your neck and become as relaxed as rubber again. Tired legs grow ing the night. The small of your back—the worst e of all—is drained of stress, and soothed out of o that you never wake up the next morning with a . or "pins and needles" in your arms or legs, or a and shoulders. *And years of "accumulated tired- to have evaporated from your body overnight.*

Are The Proven Benefits This Device Will Give You—Starting With The Very First Night.

Here Is Its Startling Background, So You Can Understand Why It Must Work For You!

ain, this revolutionary new SLEEP INDUCER— may prove to yourself, in your own home, for days at our risk—was created by Gertrude Enelow, erica's leading health pioneers.

Perhaps you have read the thrilling articles describing Mrs. Enelow's wonder-working methods in the *Chicago AMERICAN . . . Sioux City JOURNAL . . . Louisville COURIER* . . . and dozens of other newspapers and magazines—not only in this country, but also in England, Sweden, Germany and Norway.

Perhaps you are one of the many men and women who have been sent to Mrs. Enelow by doctors all over the country to help strengthen torturous backs . . . to gain desperately-needed sleep without tranquilizers or drugs . . . to bring back the *natural* energy, drive and vigor you may have thought were gone forever.

Or perhaps you are one of the 107,000 people who have already purchased Mrs. Enelow's phenomenal best-seller, BODY DYNAMICS—and learned that at last there has been discovered A NEW WAY TO SLEEP that automatically *turns off your mind*, and lets your body float effortlessly into a deep slumber. That automatically *arranges the parts of your body in bed—so that every inch of that body is completely relaxed, freed from worry, disturbing thought, any tension at all from the day that has just passed.*

This new method of effortless, automatic sleep has been tested, and proven, on thousands upon thousands of men and women. *And now it has been refined and perfected one step further! Now it has been BUILT INTO a revolutionary new sleep device, that simply replaces your present pillow. And then automatically positions your body so comfortably on your bed—without a single pressure on any nerve center . . . without a single joint resting on another . . . with the small of your back unburdened at last . . . with your neck and head so perfectly aligned, and even your ankles and wrists so completely free that sleep simply MUST come!*

Again, There Is Nothing To Learn, Nothing To Practice. It's As Easy As Lying Down, And Closing Your Eyes.

What do YOU have to do, to use this revolutionary new SLEEP INDUCER? Simply this:

First, take your present pillow and put it in the closet. In a few days you will throw it away for good. But first, you will want to prove this SLEEP INDUCER to yourself.

Now, lay the SLEEP INDUCER on your bed. Notice, of course, that it is HALF the size of your old pillow. That it is made of foam-rubber feathers, and therefore ultimately comfortable. And, above all, that *it has a tab at the bottom, that tells you precisely where your neck and head go.*

This, of course, is the key. It is so simple that you will wonder why it has not been thought of before. *It is so incredibly effective that you are about to have the most divine night of sleep you have experienced since you were a child.*

Spend a few seconds glancing at the Position Sketch that accompanies the SLEEP INDUCER. Then lie down on the INDUCER with the tab underneath your neck, as the sketch shows you. *NOTICE how this simple positioning of your neck, head and shoulder automatically arranges the other parts of your body—causes your entire body to sink so deeply into that mattress that it is converted, in seconds, into a completely relaxed, literally-limp "human rubber-doll."*

Now, for the first few minutes, simply luxuriate in the marvelous floating-freedom this position gives you. *It's almost as though your body had absolutely no real weight at all.* Notice again that even your neck muscles are relaxed, and yet strengthened. That your chin is automatically uplifted. That every inch of your face is being automatically smoothed, and glowing, and toned. That—as you seem to have suspended gravity and anxiety at the same exact moment . . . as you irresistibly begin to drift off into a deep, soft dreamless sleep *—your entire face, neck and chin are about to be given a full eight-hour beauty treatment.*

And then—when you wake up the next morning more refreshed than you have known for years—*go directly to your mirror. You may gasp in joy at the new youth you will see in that mirror that very same morning!*

Try It At Our Risk.

But you must actually try this revolutionary new SLEEP INDUCER yourself, to believe it. Its cost is only $14.98 complete, with custom-made pillow-slip. This is less than you would pay for a first quality ordinary pillow. It is far, far less than you may be spending today on tranquilizers or other types of sleeping pills. *And we promise you that its results will astound you from the very first night—or every cent of your money back.*

You have absolutely nothing to lose, and everything to gain. You are perfectly aware that sleep—deep, relaxed, completely-natural sleep—is the greatest *source of energy your body and mind will ever have.* You know that right now, having lost this vital gift of sleep, *you are draining energy and youth out of your body the same way that a leak drains air out of a tire.*

This is your chance to stop that energy-leak, stop that youth-drain, stop those nights of sleepless torture. Prove it yourself, entirely at our risk—TODAY.



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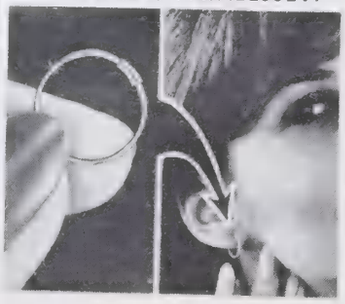


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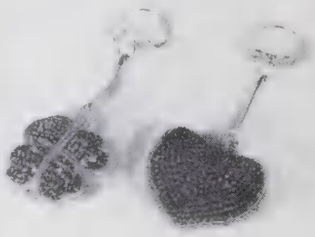
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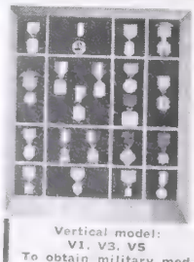
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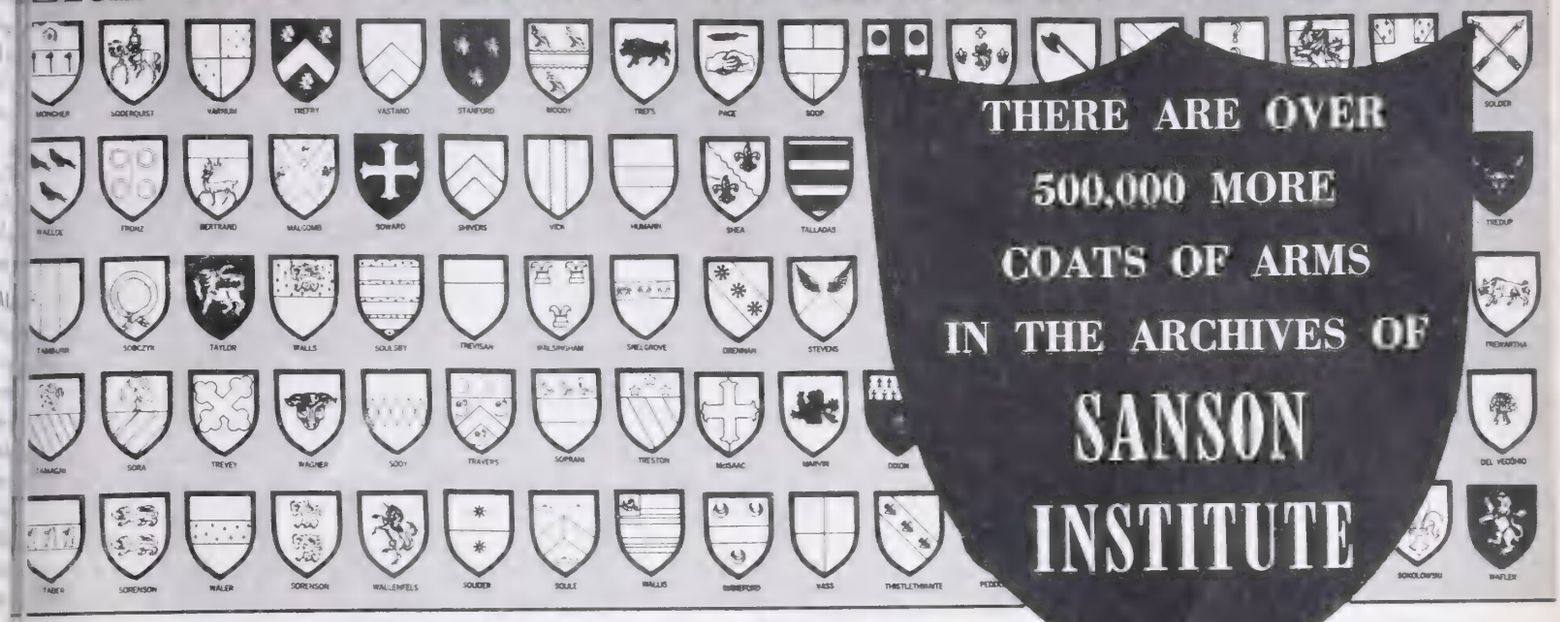
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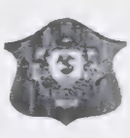
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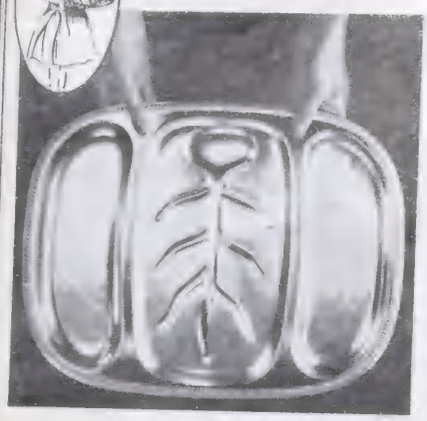
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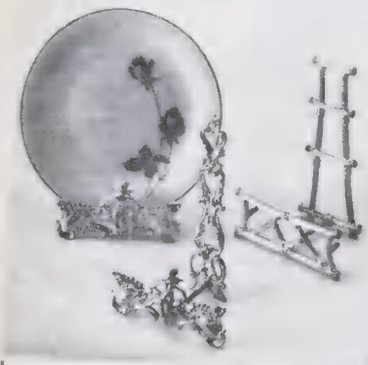
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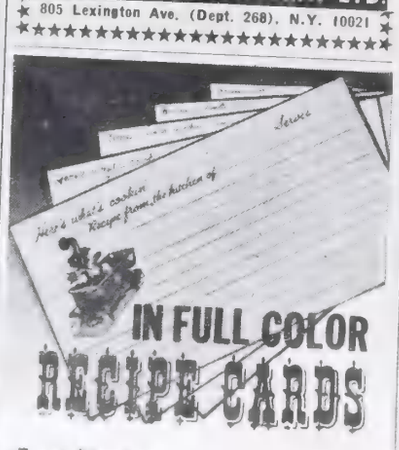
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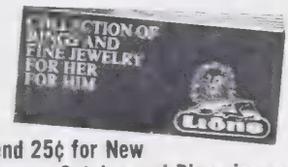
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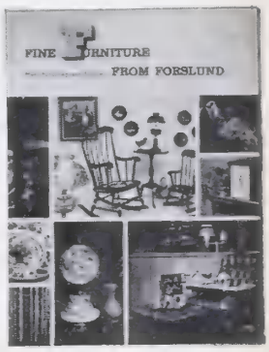
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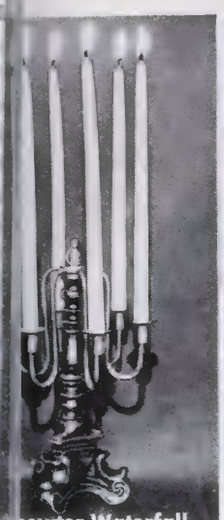
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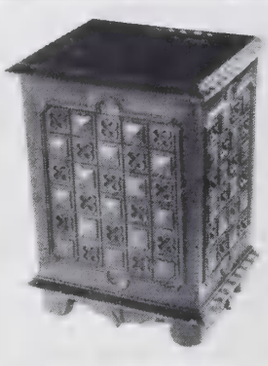
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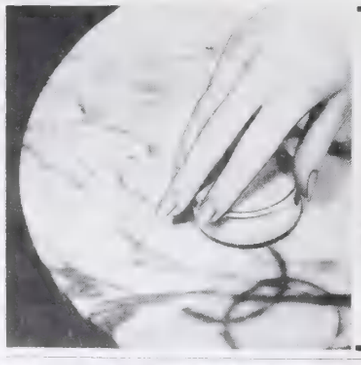
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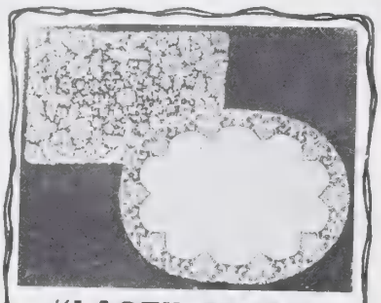
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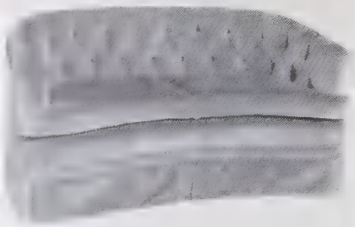
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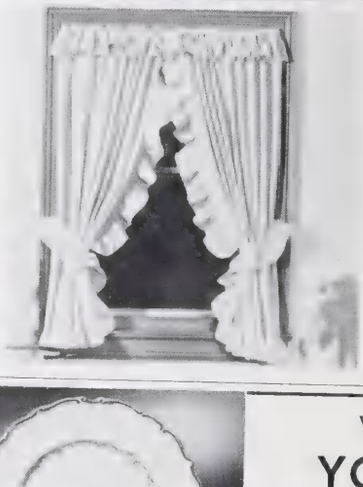
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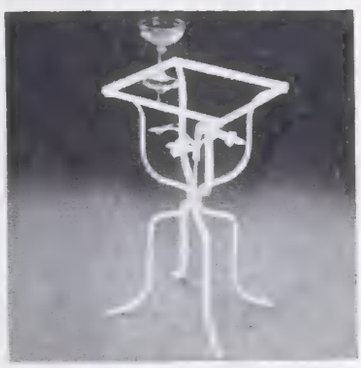
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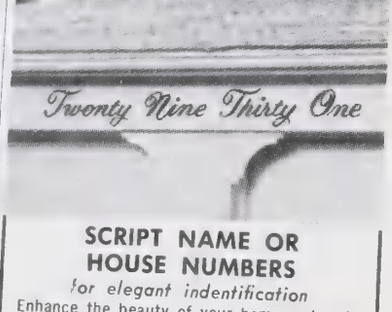
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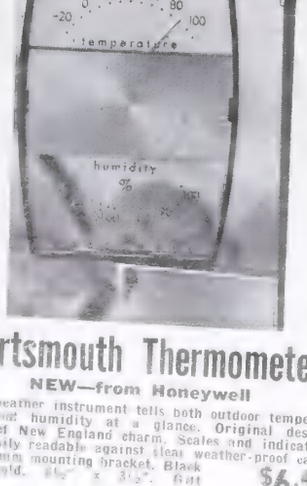
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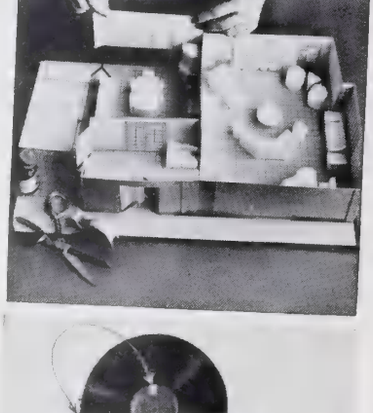
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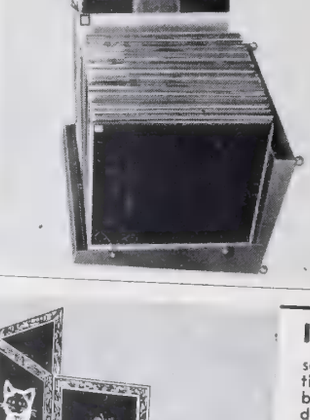
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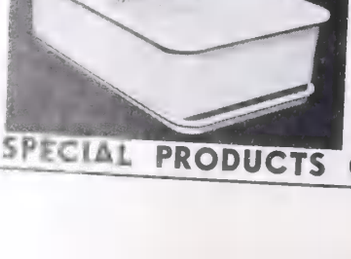


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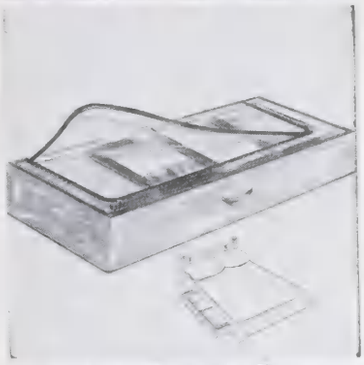
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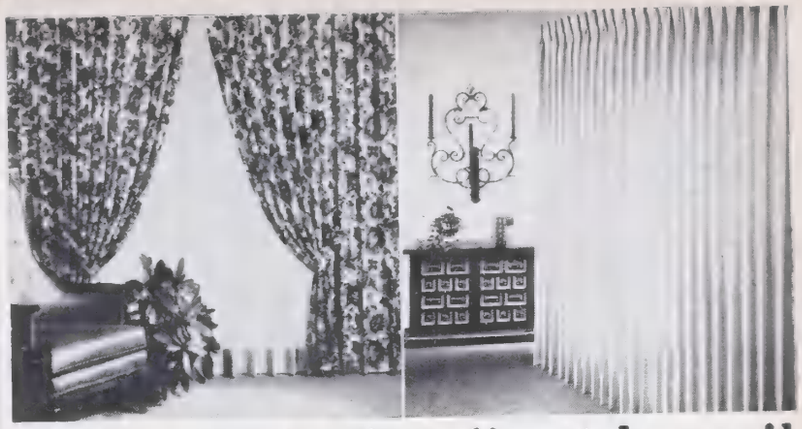
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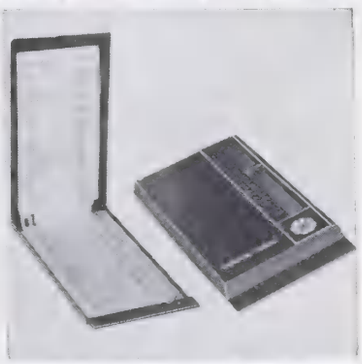


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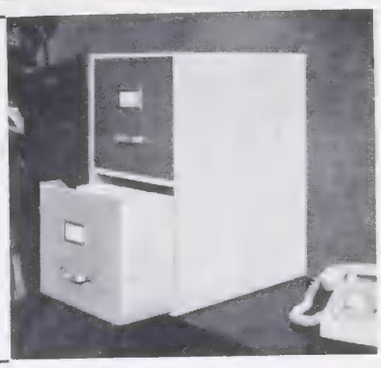
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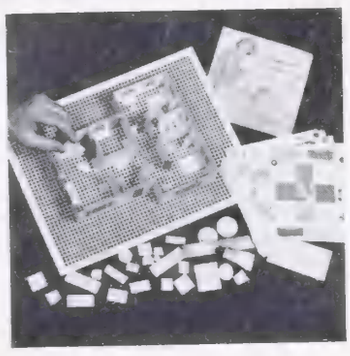
TTER AND GLOW with ure razzle-dazzle of a Carib-Gem. Cut with 58 facets, it les like a diamond, but it for a fraction of what a dia-l costs. One-carat gem shown 2 matched brilliants on each is mounted in 14k white or w gold, $100 ppd. Free book-of other rings. Order from bean Gem, 1405 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.



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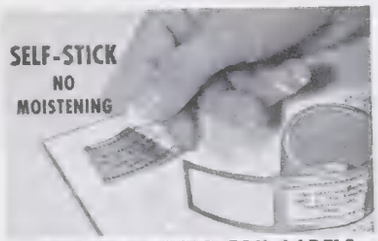


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GOOD IDEAS from Walter Drake

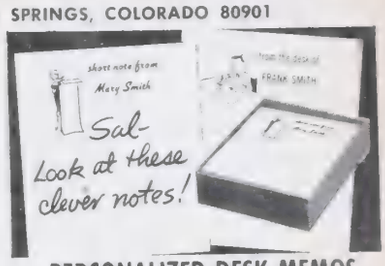
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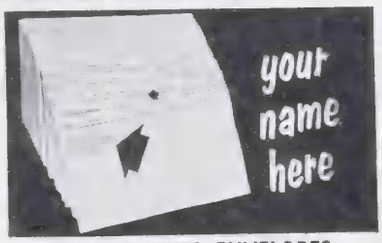
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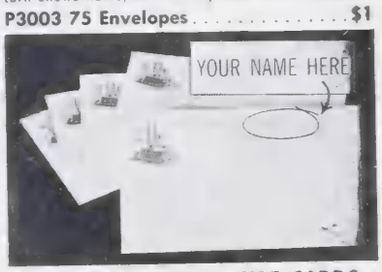
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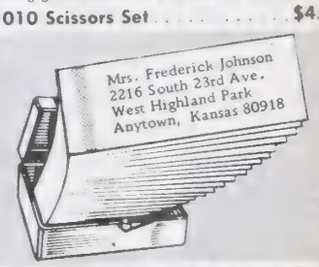
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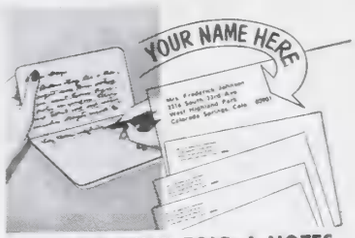
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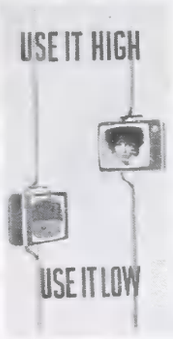
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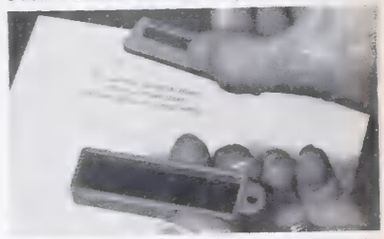
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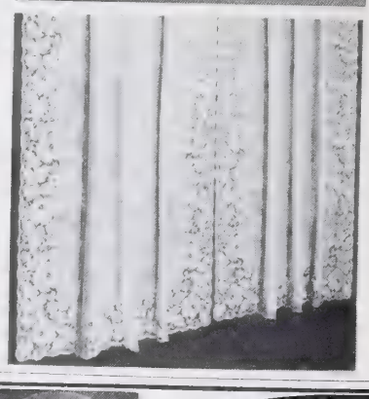
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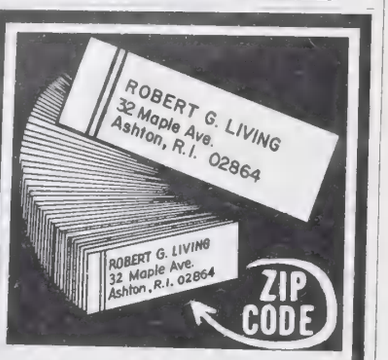


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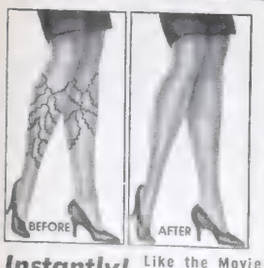
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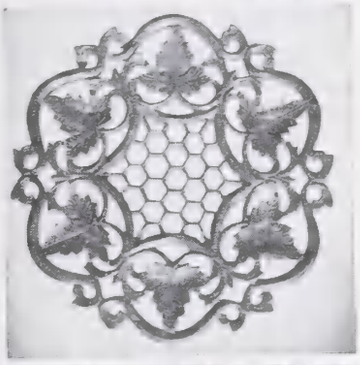
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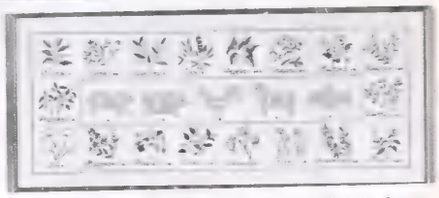




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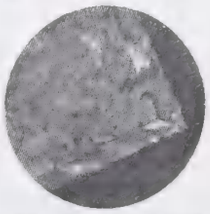
This lovely spice chart is not only decorative, it also indicates which spice to use with beef, pork, lamb, fowl and fish. Easy-to-make kit, in cross stitch and simple embroidery stitches, includes design on oyster linen, embroidery floss in blue, green, yellow, red and pink. Available with or without fruitwood finish frame, 10⅜" x 23⅞". With frame **$5.95**; without frame **$2.50**. Add 35¢ pstg.

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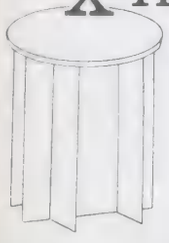
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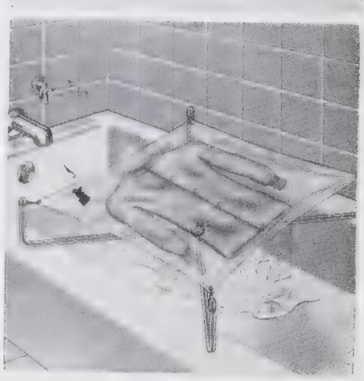
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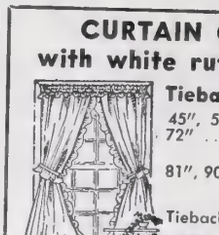
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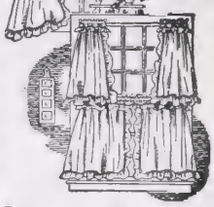
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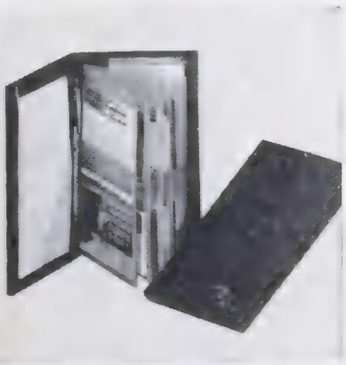
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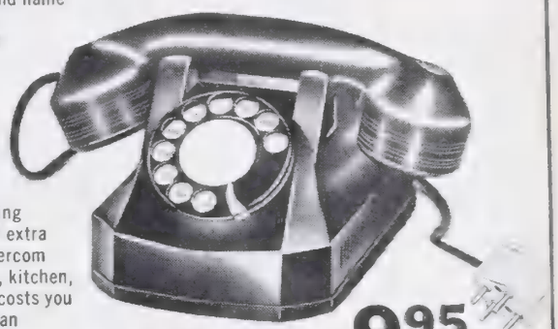


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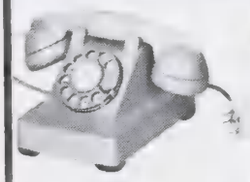
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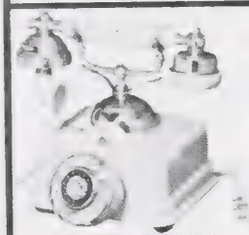
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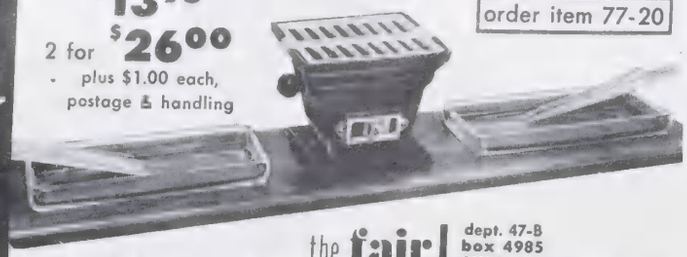
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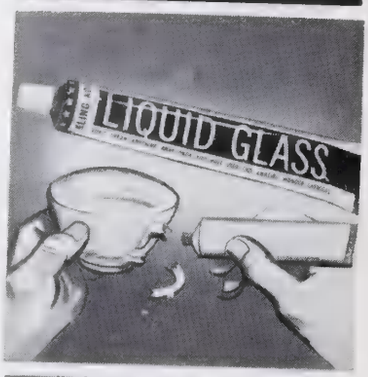
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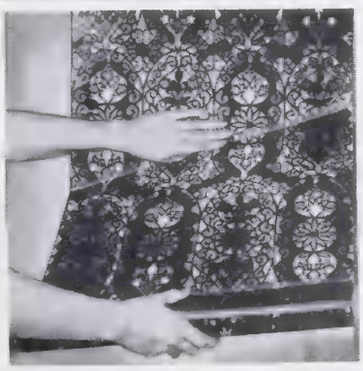
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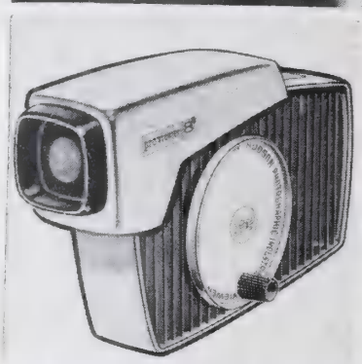
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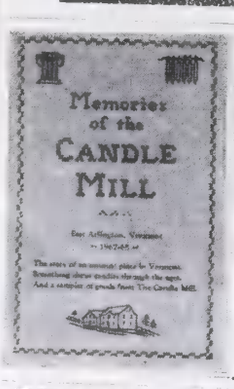


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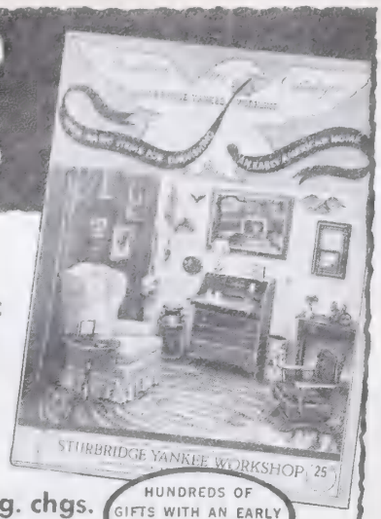
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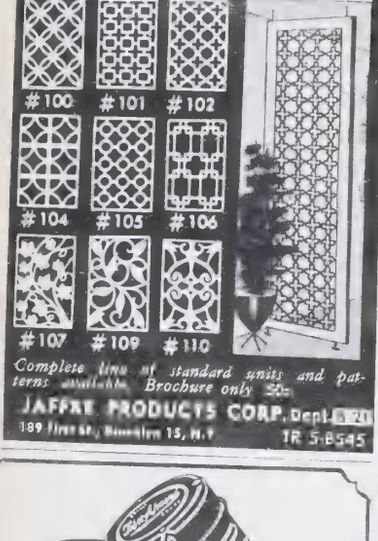
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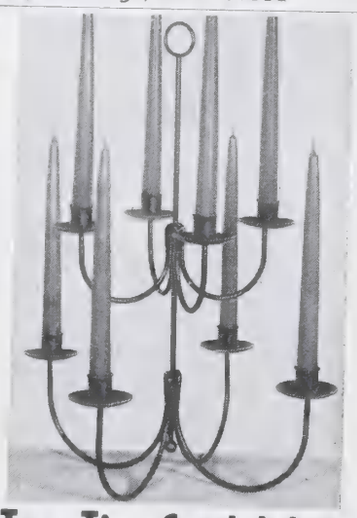
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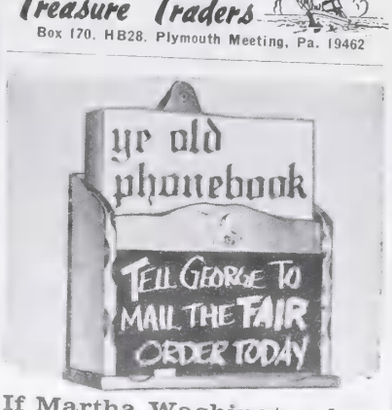
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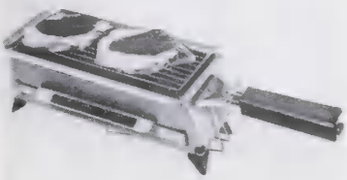
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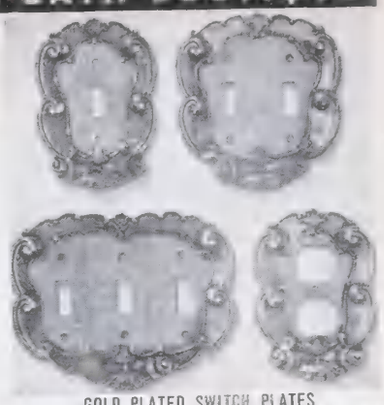
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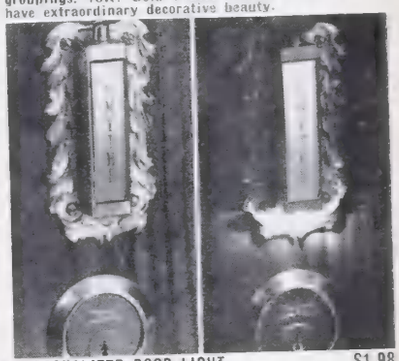
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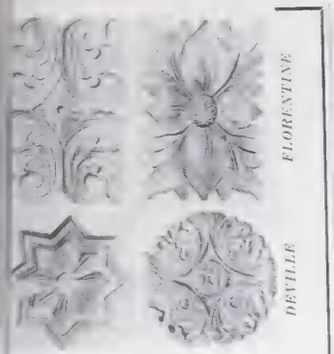


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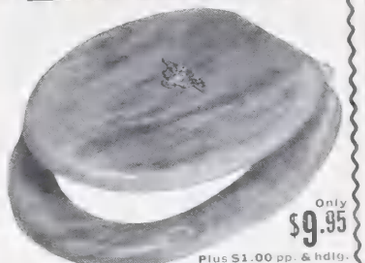
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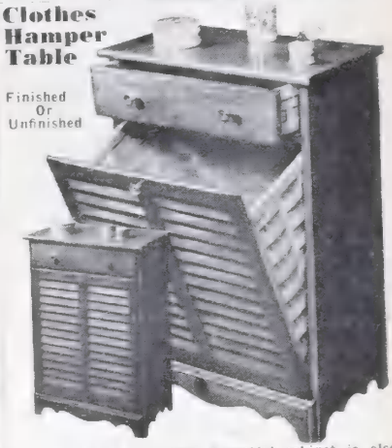
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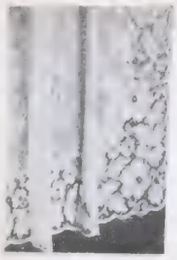
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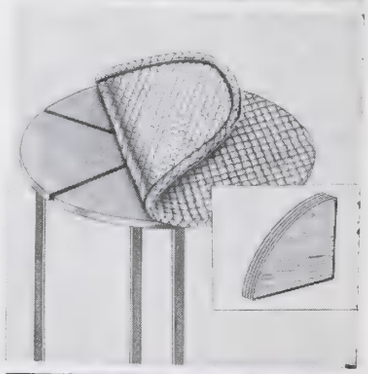
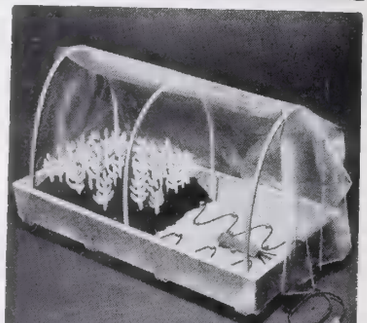


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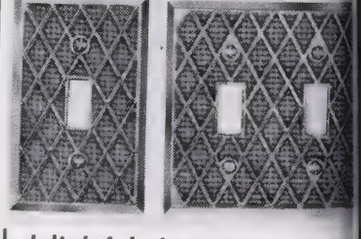
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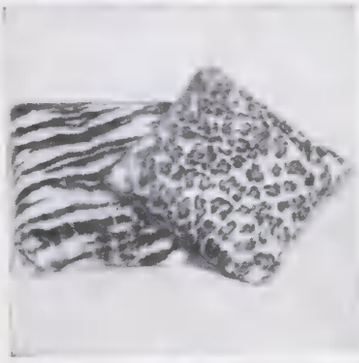
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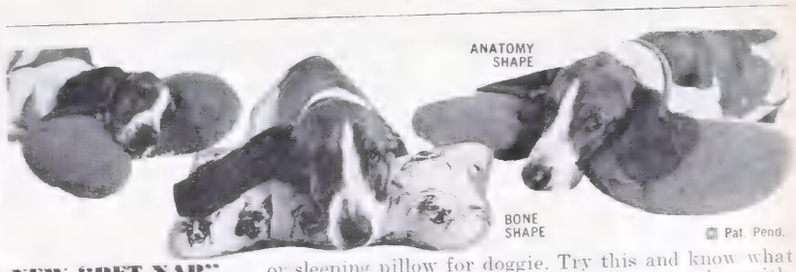


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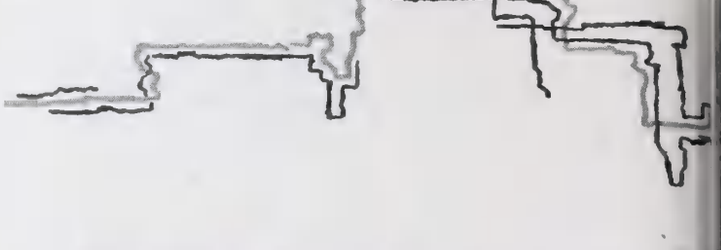
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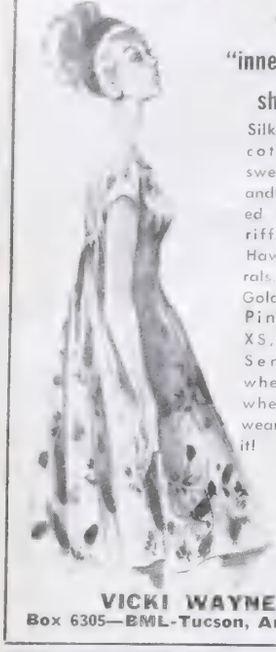
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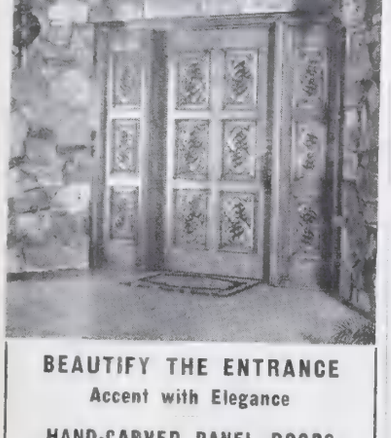


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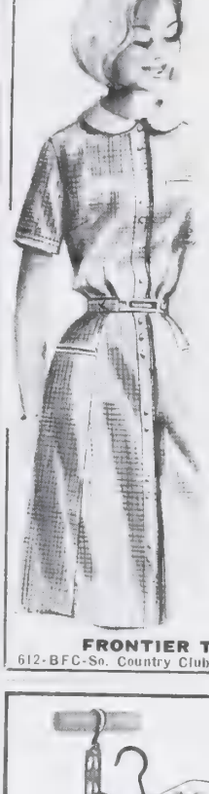
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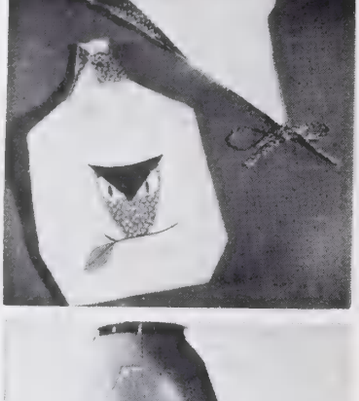
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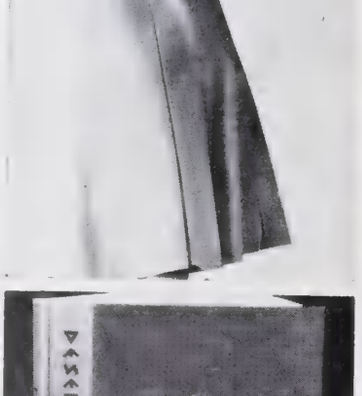
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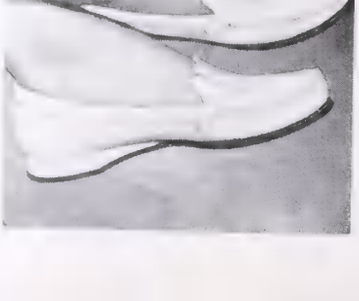
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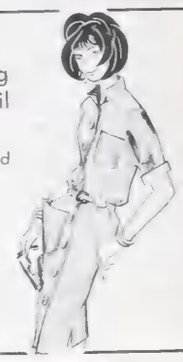
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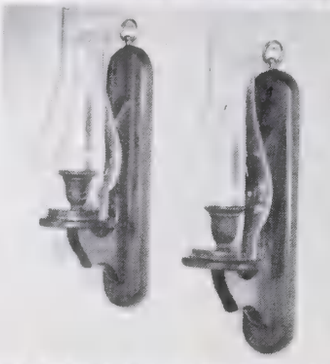
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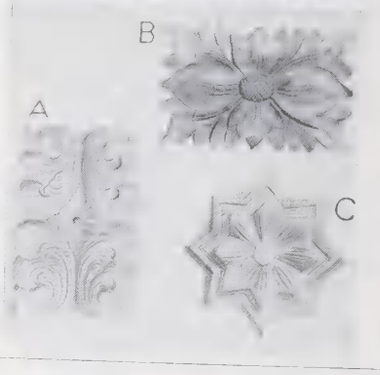
COLOR EXPLOSION. tasia" is a cotton fabric with rative fireworks. Van Gog Gauguin surely had a hand signing the bold and bea print. Colors are marvelous g oranges, limes, and reds on green background. For skirts, cafés, pillows, drap 48" wide, 22" repeat. $3.5 Ppd. Edith Chapman, Route Dept. 20, Blauvelt, N.Y. 109



LOOK, A SCONCE that yo plant with a candle and p with another to glimmer and over your family room firep Or spot them by a hallway m over the sideboard at your lodge. Mellow pine with glass ricane lamp, brass ring for h ing. 15h. x 4w. x 9" deep. M er Hurricane Sconces. $9.95 plus 75¢ post. The 3 Country H Newtown Square, Pa. 19073.



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DOOR DECOR. Hand-carv mahogany plant-ons decorate entrance door; add architectu interest to walls, cabinets, drawe gives them a custom-made lo Apply with nails or glue. Choo Capri (A) or Florentine (7x11", $4 each. $7.85 for 2. M dallion (C) 4⅝" from point- point. $2 each. $3.85 for 2. P Creative House, 209 W. 8 St., HB Kansas City, Missouri 64105.

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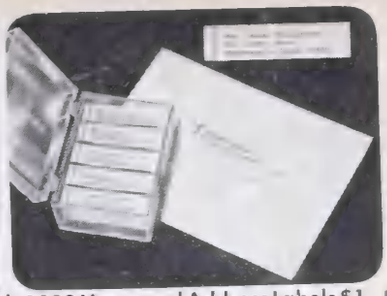


To "Turn A Heart Your Way" give a

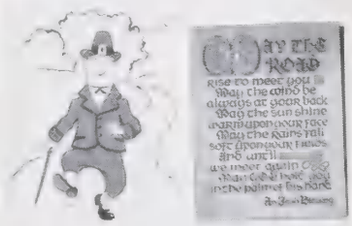
MUSICAL VALENTINE

A pair of hearts (red, edged in gold) add the color note to this ceramic darling by **LEFTON.** In her white gown she flirts to the tune of "My Funny Valentine". She is a year round reminder of one's love for either she or he to give to him or her. 5¼" high, Price $4.95 postpaid.

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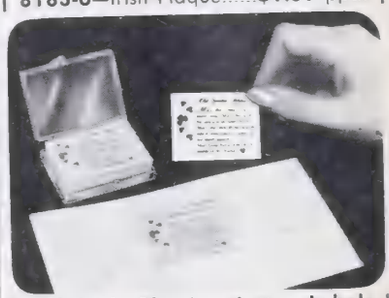


"Abide in my love"

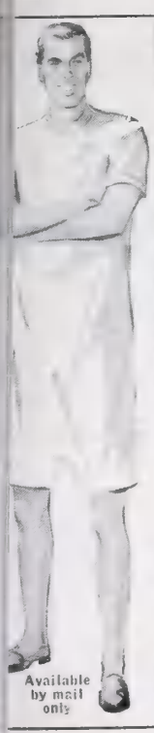
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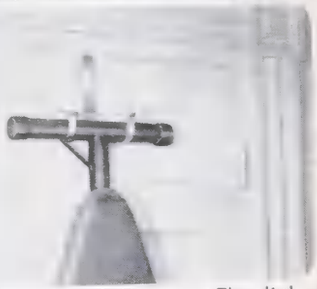
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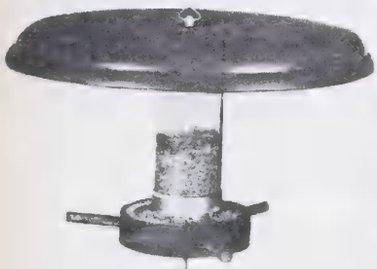
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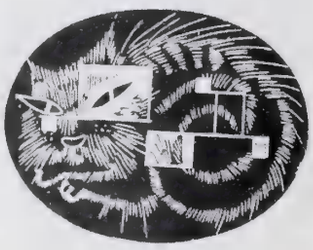
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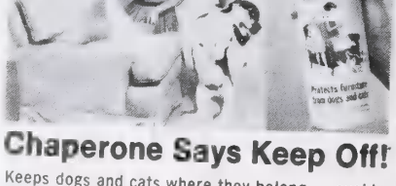
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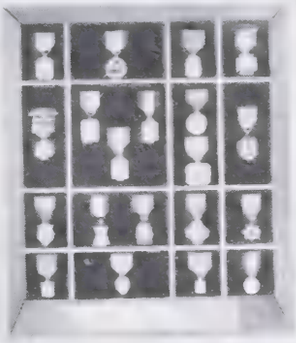
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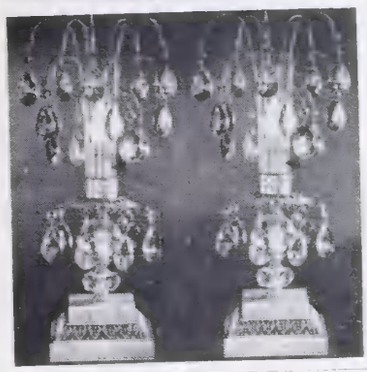
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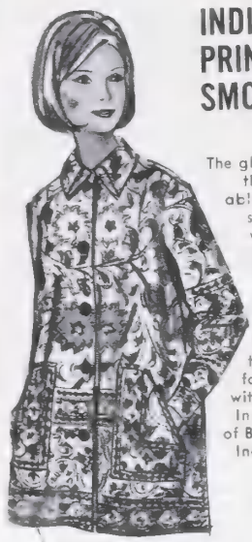




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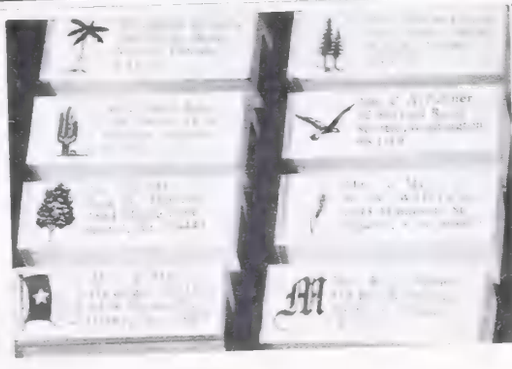


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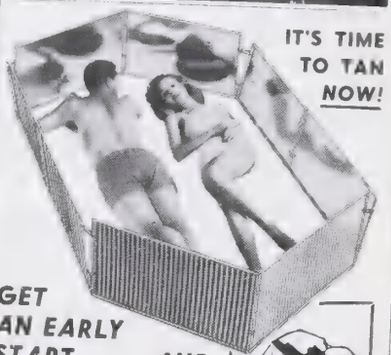
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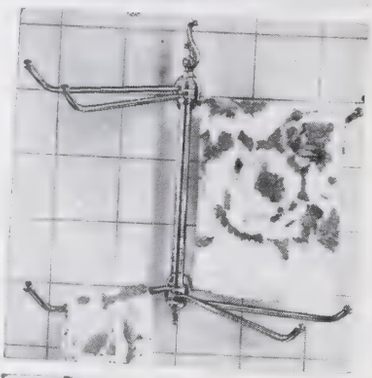
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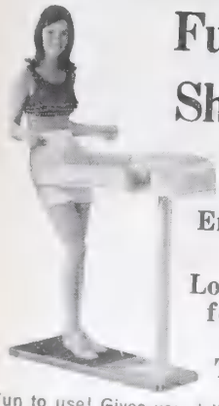


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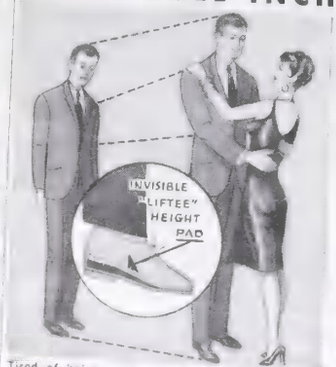
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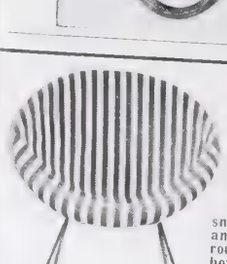
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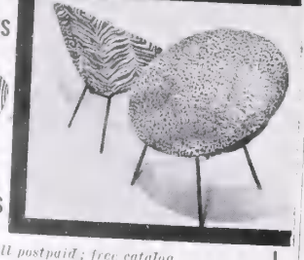
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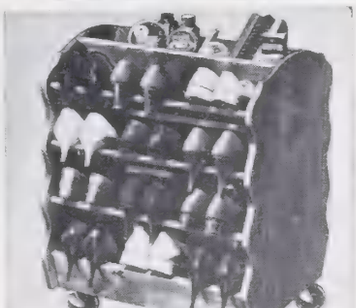
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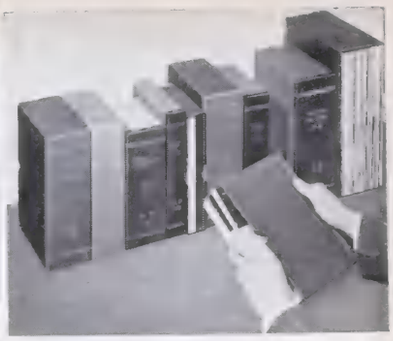
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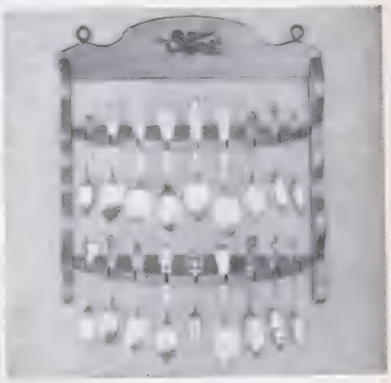
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Sizes: 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Colors: Red White Black Mustard Tan

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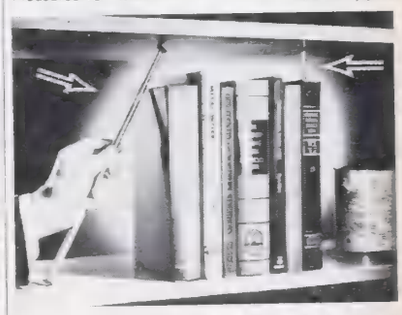
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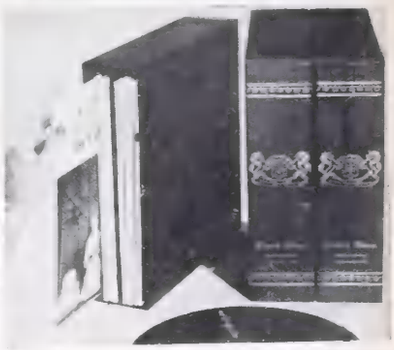
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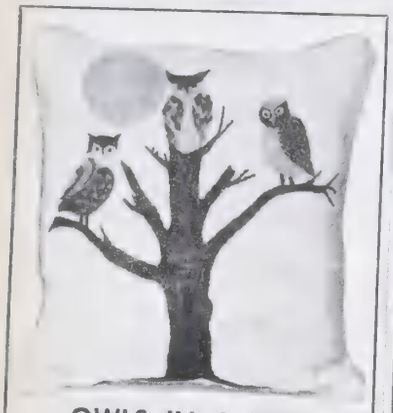
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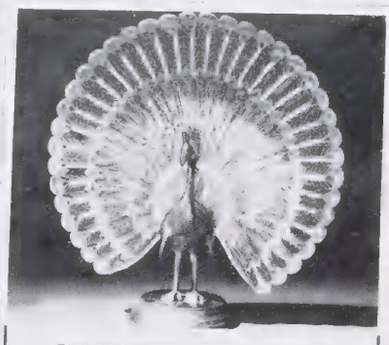
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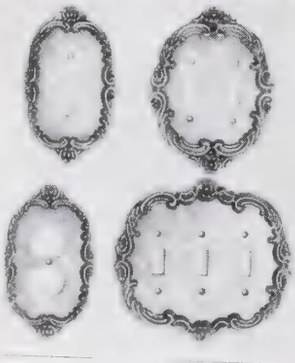
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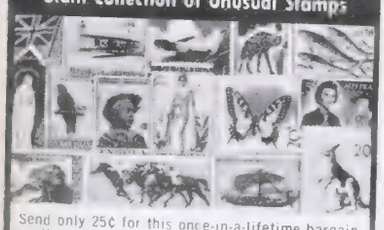
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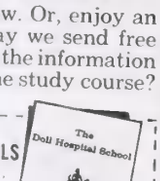
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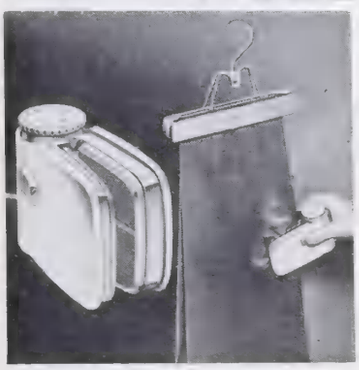
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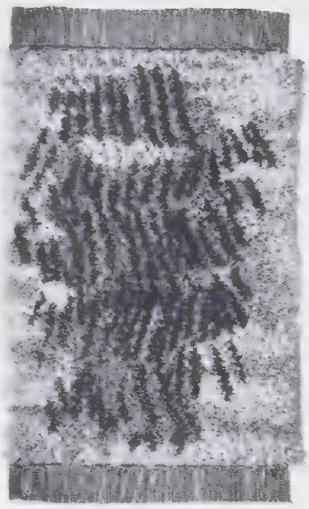
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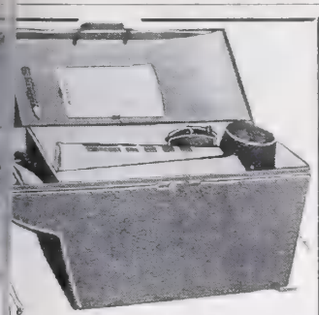
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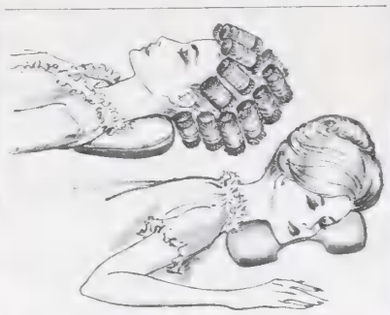
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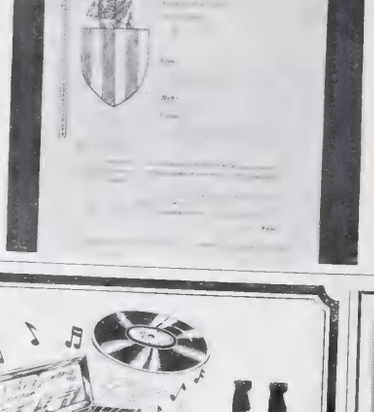
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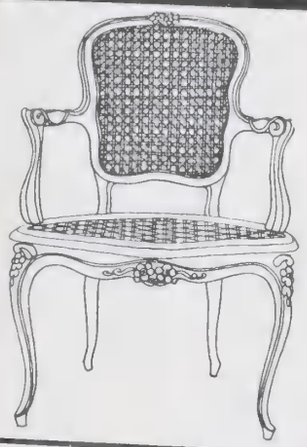


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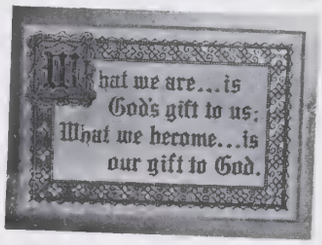
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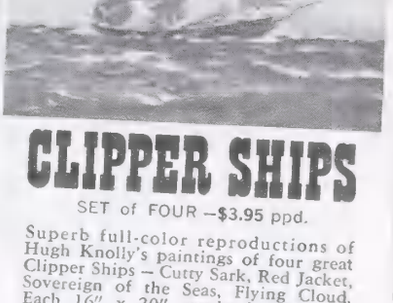
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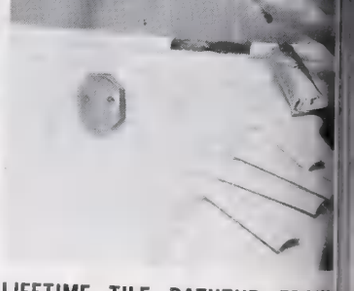
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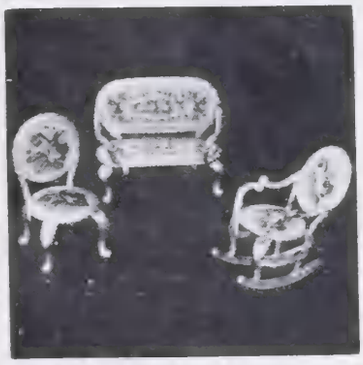
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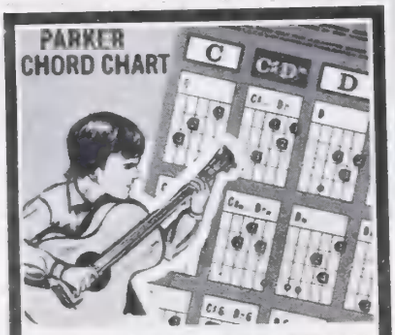
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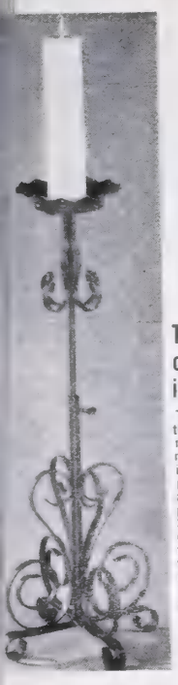


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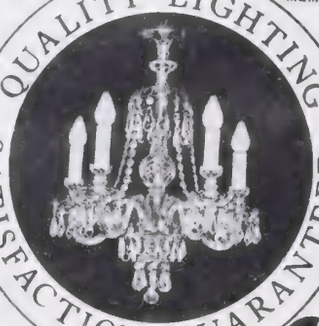
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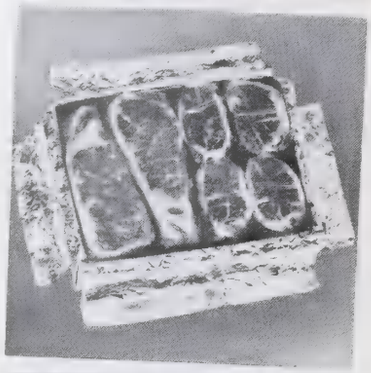
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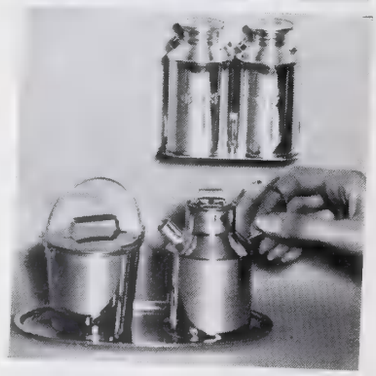
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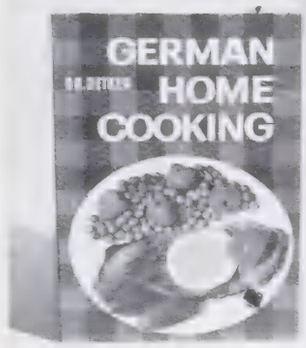
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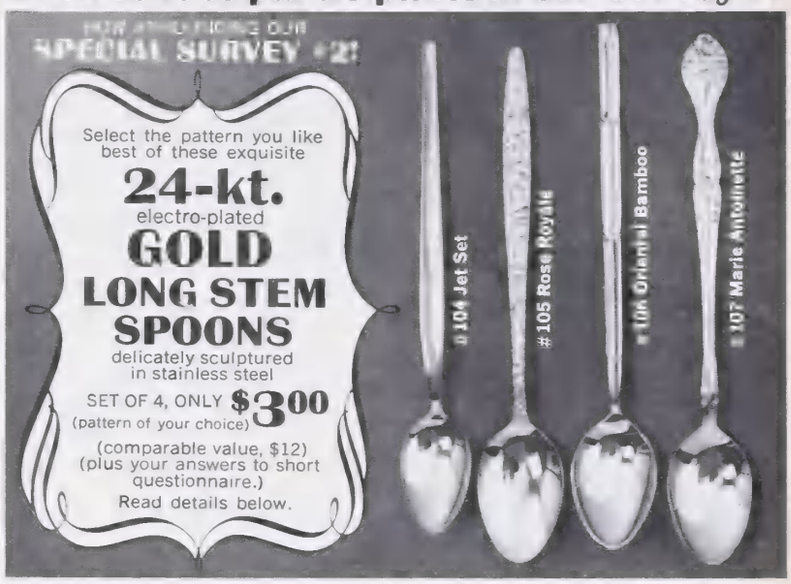
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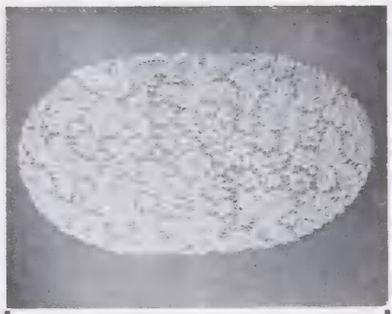
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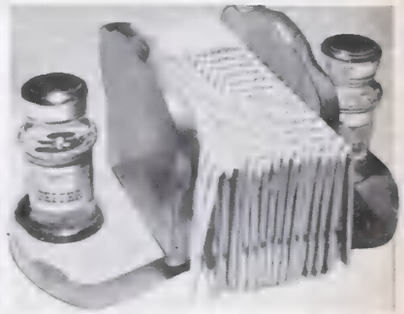


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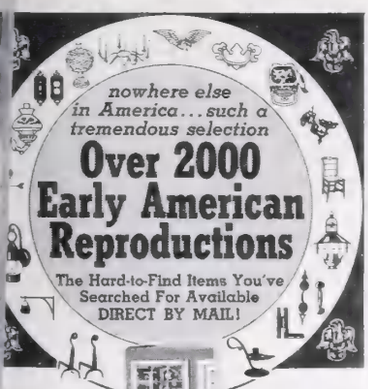
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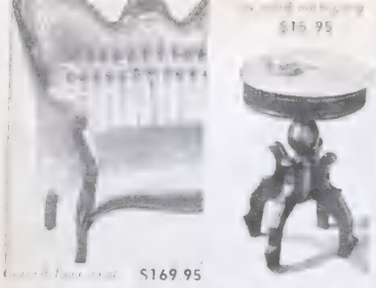
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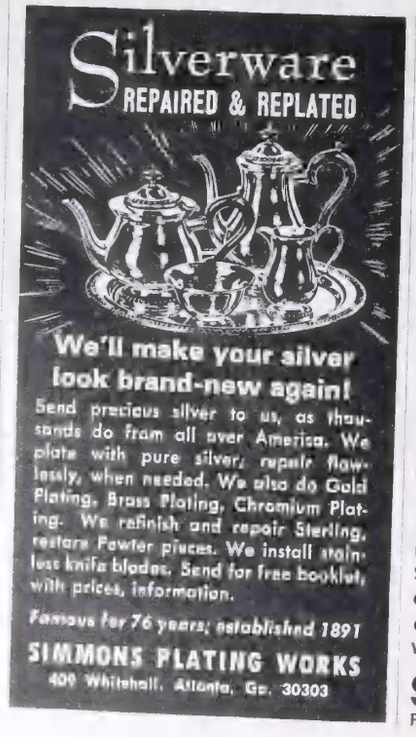


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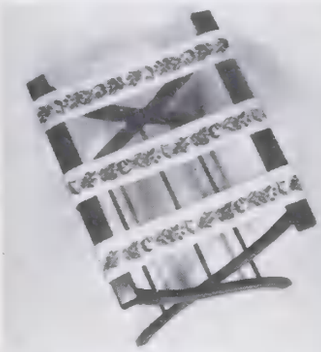
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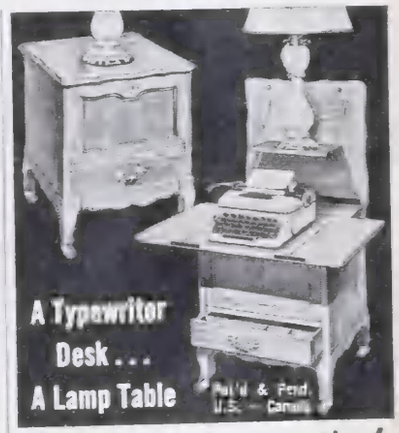


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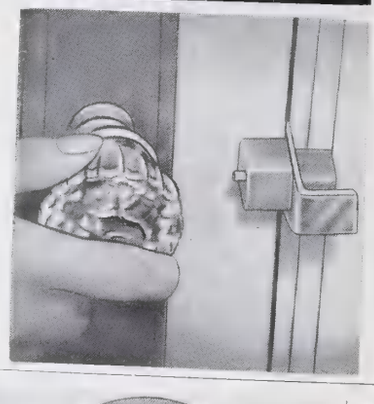
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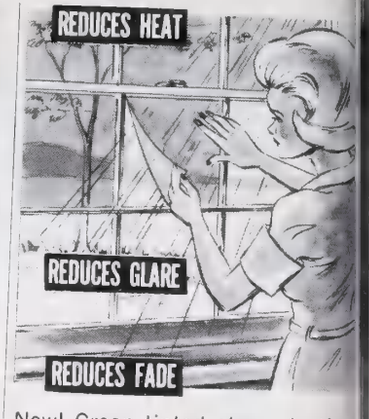


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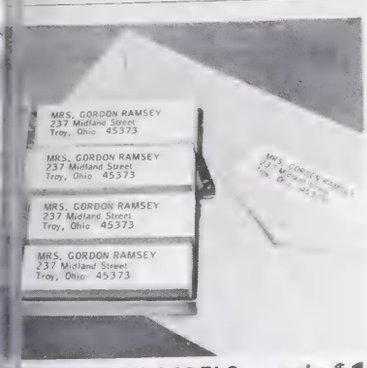


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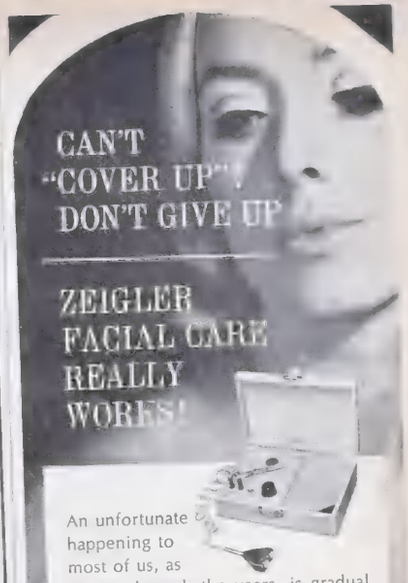


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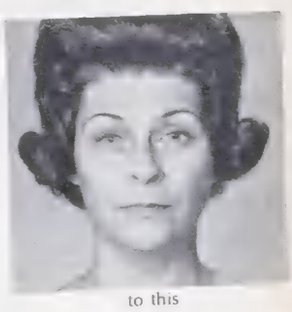
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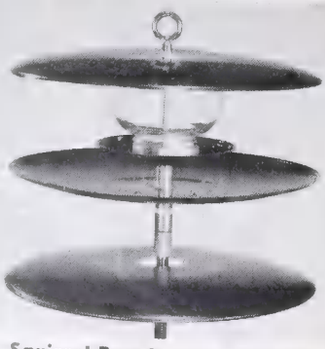
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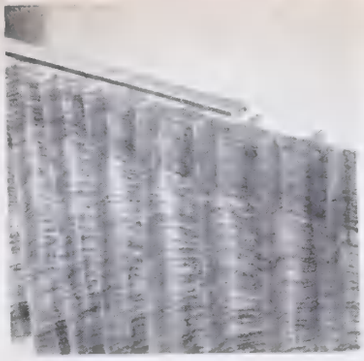
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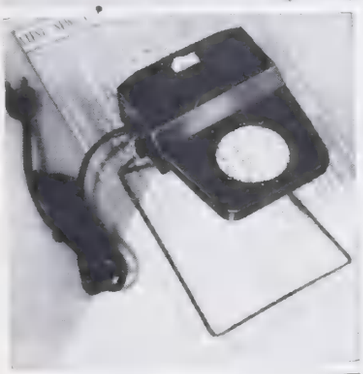
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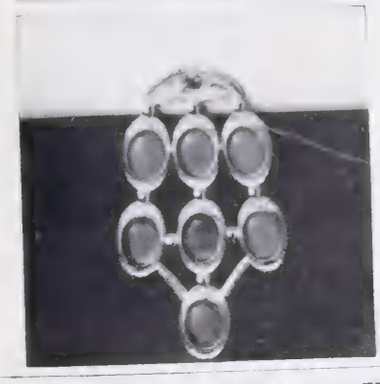
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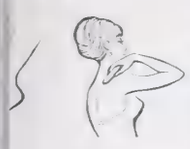
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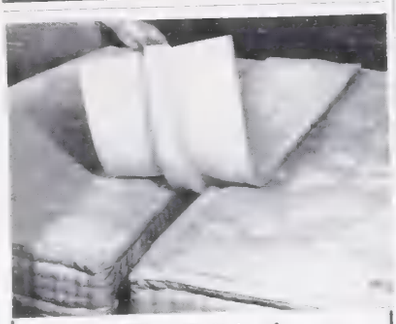
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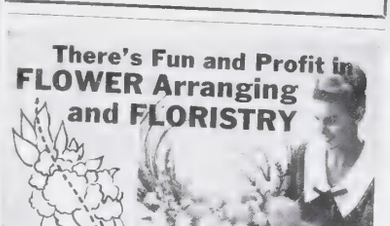
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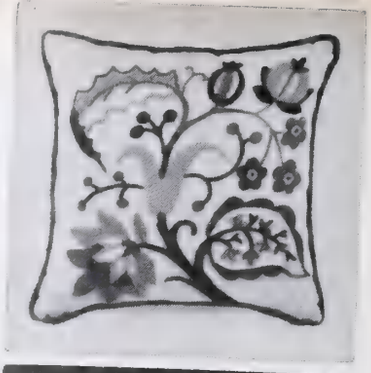
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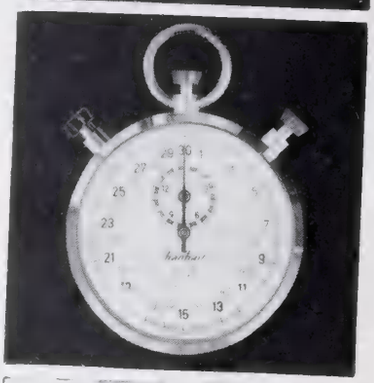
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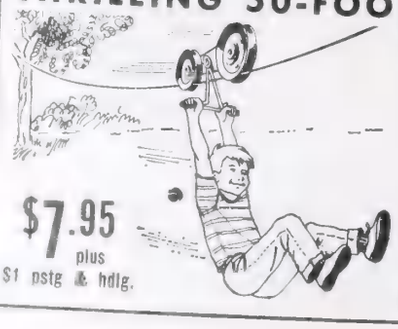
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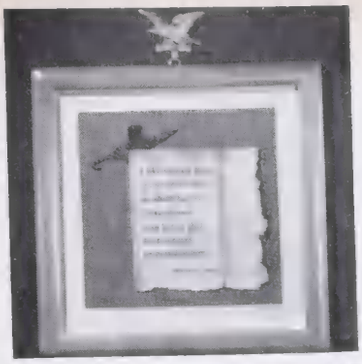
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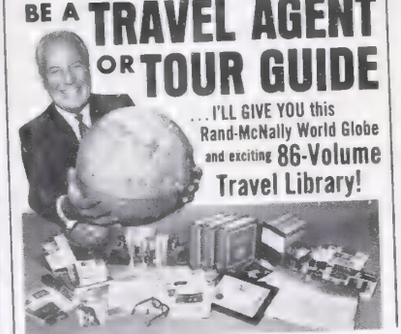
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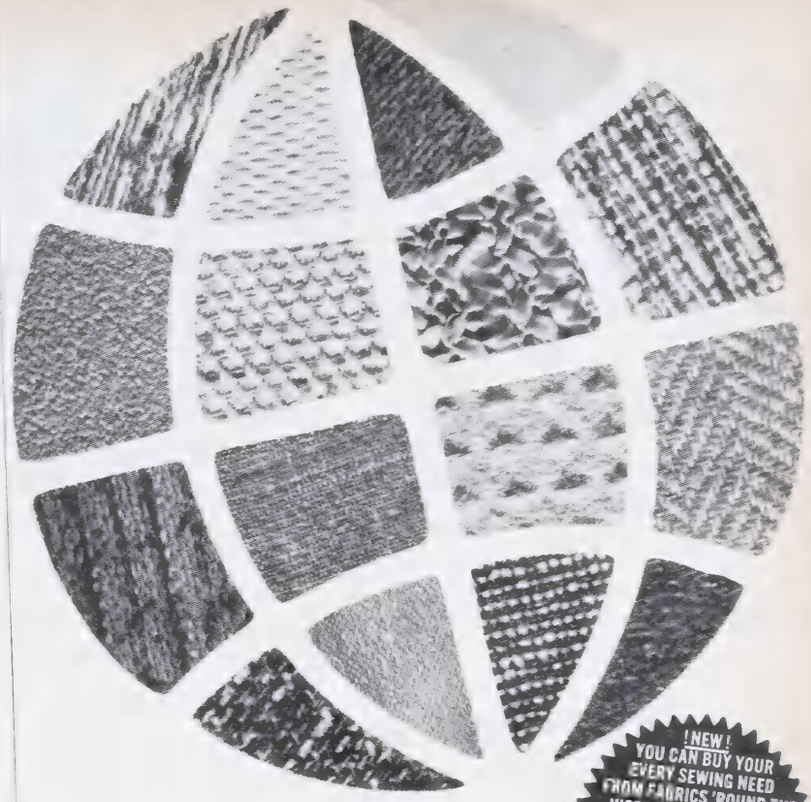
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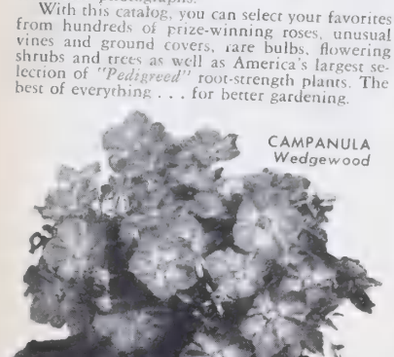


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APRICOT
HEMEROCALLIS, *Apollo*

When you add Wayside's distinctive new introduction to your plantings, you will discover why this superb Day Lily is named *Apollo* . . . after the Greek God of light, beauty and youth. Its scintillating, graceful, outfacing flowers are a delightful, iridescent, deep apricot-yellow which lessens in intensity toward the petal edges. *Apollo*, like its parent *Hyperion*, is noted for the extravagance of bloom gracefully borne on slender 30-inch stems. . . . Each, $2.50; Three, $7.15

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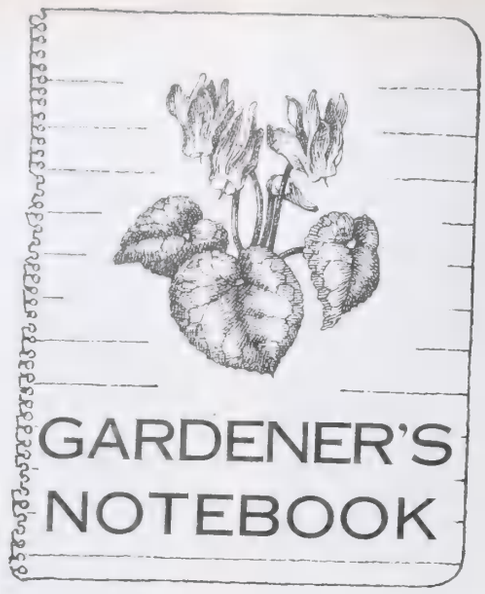
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A lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

THE CYCLAMEN is one of the most beautiful plants available from florists at this season. Whether you give or receive one, these are the conditions needed to help it keep blooming for as long as possible: constantly moist soil, coolness, and bright light.

A mature, flowering cyclamen may need to be watered every day. I find the best way is to set the pot in a container of water and let it soak for an hour, then remove and allow to drain. The soil should vary from wet to moist, never dry. Protect from hot, dry drafts of air. Avoid temperatures over 72 degrees. Some direct sun early in the morning or late in the afternoon will encourage bud development and keep the foliage attractive.

If you want to keep a cyclamen for another season of bloom, withhold water in late spring after flowering stops. Keep nearly dry until July. Then remove the tuber from the old growing medium and transplant into fresh potting soil. Place in a protected, partially shaded place, and keep moist at all times. Water more as growth becomes active. If you have the plant outdoors for the summer, bring it inside before danger of frost in autumn.

CHIEFTAIN, a new dwarf apple that grows only 12 to 15 feet tall, is available now for the first time from Henry Field Seed and Nursery Company, Shenandoah, Iowa. The original cross (Jonathan x Delicious) was made in 1917. Years of testing by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station have proven that this apple can stand all kinds of severe weather. Chieftain is a bright red, resembling Jonathan in appearance, though larger. The flesh is firm and juicy; flavor is milder than Jonathan, but more sprightly than Delicious. It is an excellent keeper; resistant to apple scab and fire blight.

ARTIST Henry Evans, who, since 1959, has devoted himself to the creation of linoleum-block prints of botanical subjects, has announced the forthcoming publication of "State Flowers of the United States of North America." The set will consist of one plate in two or more colors of each of the 50 state flowers.

The accompanying text sheets will discuss history, legend, and folklore that relate to each flower. Some account of the discovery or first description will be given, along with scientific and common names, notes on habitat and culture. All prints will be life-size and drawn from life. The work will be issued in five portfolios, each with a wrapper of heavy Toyama paper. The plates and text will be printed on Hodamura, a handmade Japanese sheet. The complete work in five portfolios is priced at $500; one portfolio is $125; a single print with no text, $20.

March 31st is closing date for all orders. The first portfolio will appear this fall, and the other four at six-month intervals. You may contact Mr. Evans at 555 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. 94102.

A sampling of Evans' exquisite artistry may be seen in the color prints that illustrate Cl Robert Bulla's book, *Flower Gardens*, a basic guide to 20 orite house plants. (Thomas Crowell, 1967; $3.75.)

THREE NEW fertilizers that lease nutrients slowly and u formly over extended periods time have been introduced by Sierra Chemical Company Newark, California.

(1) Osmocote is composed tiny granules of water-soluble chemical nutrients, which hav been coated with an extremel fine film of plastic resin. As wate moves in through the coating an dissolves nutrients, plant foo moves out into the soil to be ab sorbed by plant roots. To feed plants 90 to 120 days, incorporate Osmocote granules into soil mixtures for pots or larger containers.

(2) Agriform Container Tablets are clean, odorless, surface-applied tablets that come in sizes to match containers ranging from three-inch pots to five-gallon tubs. All you do is place a tablet on the surface of the soil and water regularly. The plant will be fed uniformly for four months.

(3) Agriform Planting Tablets will supply all the major nutrients a plant requires for up to two years. These tablets are designed for root-zone placement in containers at transplanting time, or they may be placed in the root zone of an established plant by the use of a soil probe.

THE RECENT publication of *A Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Landscape Gardening*, by Andrew Jackson Downing, is an event of major importance to all gardeners, landscape architects, and students of landscape design. This classic in the literature of American gardening was first published in 1841. The 1967 edition is a facsimile of the expanded Sixth Edition of 1859. In a new preface, John O. Simonds, Jr., an eminent landscape architect of today, says "It would be an exceptionally learned and observant professional in the fields of gardening and landscape planning who could read even five of the pages . . . without finding something new and directly applicable to his work. Downing writes of fundamentals. It is surprising how little they have changed and yet how much of value has somehow been forgotten—to be recalled and made clear by this engaging book." (Funk & Wagnalls, $7.50.) ■

OVERNIGHT GARDENS

By ELVIN McDONALD

d back and watch them grow
se are the kinds of plants
will make you believe that
's beanstalk really did grow
ne sky—overnight. There are
s to plant for quick growth
immediate shade: vines that
by leaps and bounds for
ening: and flowers that bloom
ve weeks from seed.

he fast-growing tree is per-
s the most sought of all quick
nts, and consequently the most
loited and thereafter ma-
ed. As a group, fast-growing
s tend to have weak branches
shallow roots. When planted
h slow-maturing and more de-
ible kinds, they may over-
dow and compete unfairly for
isture and nutrients. Harold O.
kins in his book, *Ornamental
ees for Home Grounds*, sug-
sts that when quick shade is
eded, a tree of a better quali-
be planted at the same time,
out 40 feet away, and that the
st-growing specimen be removed
ter 20 years.

N SPITE of the problems often
herent in fast-growing shade
ees, there is a time and place for
ost of them. Those discussed
re have been recommended by
ir consulting nurserymen.

American ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica lanceolata*) zooms state- and tall, speeding upward at a ate of four feet a year, reaching ltimately to 50 feet.

The popular "Chinese" elm, which is really the Siberian elm, s a quick-growing tree that can withstand all kinds of climate nd soil extremes. As a shade ree, it will grow to a height of 0 feet, with a spread of 20 feet, n five years. The true Chinese lm is also an excellent shade ree with rapid growth habits.

Green King Hybrid elm shoots up at the rate of 8 to 14 feet yearly. This is shade in a hurry from a hardy, long-lived tree that has wood of desirable hardness.

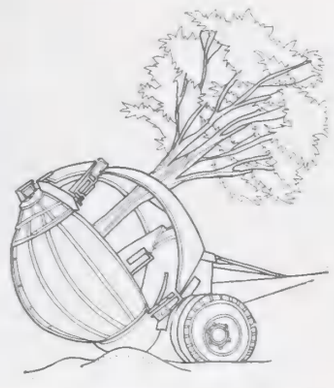
It is unusual to find a fast-growing tree that is also small. This describes *Euonymus bungeanus* North Platte, which is being introduced this year by Inter-State Nurseries in Hamburg, Iowa. It came out of Nebraska breeding work and is especially recommended for High Plains gardens. It grows 15 to 20 feet tall and has green bark all year. The medium-sized serrated leaves of bright green change in autumn to brilliant yellow, purple, and red, with an abundance of berries.

The fruitless mulberry is another outstanding, small, but fast-growing tree, 16 to 18 feet tall. It makes a neat umbrellalike head and has a limited root system so that it can be used by outdoor living areas, and for shade on the south or west of a house.

The Bradford ornamental pear is a quick shade tree that is highly recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It grows to 50 feet. The silvery green leaves in summer blush to crimson-red in fall.

The sycamore is being widely planted to replace American elms. It has large, attractive leaves, and interesting bark. The growth rate yields a tree of 25 to 30 feet in ten years.

Everybody knows a weeping willow grows with astonishing speed, and in the right setting, nothing could be lovelier. It is ideal around farm ponds, and at the crest of a rise in the landscape where there is sufficient room for its fountain form to show off.



Vermeer Tree Mover

ANOTHER quick way to have shade is to transplant large trees. Today the moving of big trees is a highly developed skill that has been vastly aided by efficient tree-moving equipment. In a recent demonstration, the Vermeer Tree Mover, manufactured at Pella, Iowa, scooped up a 40-foot pin oak with twelve-inch trunk diameter from an open meadow, and moved it quickly, neatly, and successfully to the main gate at the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. A similar unit was used to transplant 20 native blackjack

(Continued on page 170)

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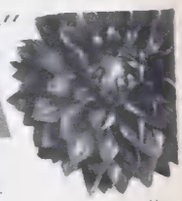
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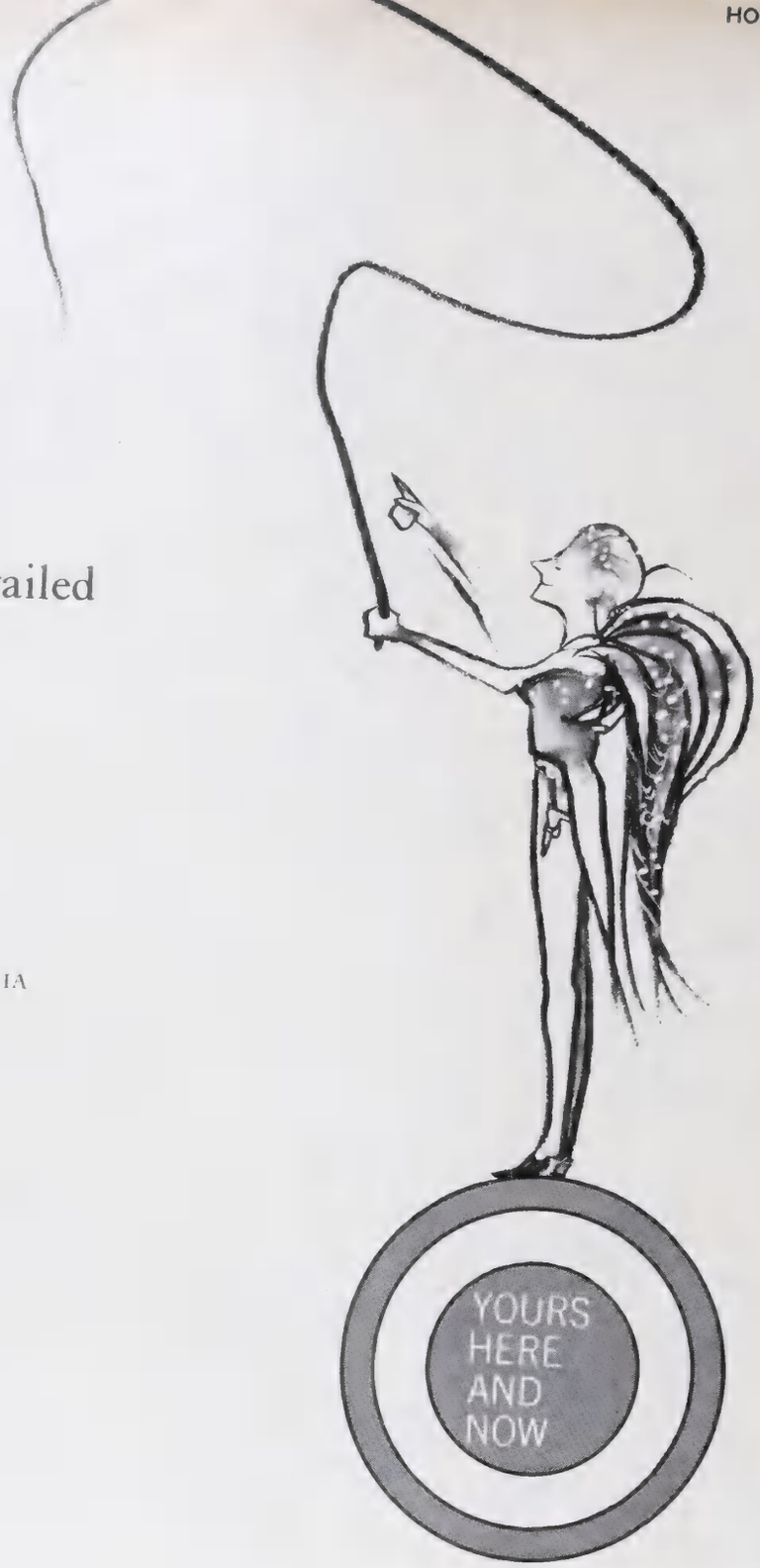
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Watch for our continuing "Here and Now" features every month,
backed across the nation by these, your favorite home-fashion stores.

YOURS HERE AND NOW

rs to
re-and-Now Products

llowing is a listing of our and-Now merchandise and pecific stores in which you find each item. The stores oded according to the numgiven them on the facing Availability of the merchanis guaranteed by the stores for the month of issue. s given on our pages are ufacturers' suggested list es and subject to change.

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ll of the wallpapers shown available through the decong departments in stores 1. , 6, 9, 10, 11, and 12. In adon, the following papers are lable at the stores indicated: *segay*" from The Birge Co. store 13. "*New Fern*" from is Bowen at store 8. "*Dashh*" from Louis Bowen at store Brunschwig & Fils' "*Natalie*" store 13. Imperial's "*Daisy & ne*" at store 4. The Jack nst Designs. "*Susie*" and *indows*," from Katzenbach & arren at stores 8 and 13. *lympia*," "*Electra*," and "*Hide Seek*" from W. H. S. Lloyd at re 13. Pageant Wallpaper's *Fry Rye*" at stores 8 and 13. azza's "*Oh, Johnny*" at store "*In Clover*," "*Wilshire*," and *Fern Silhouette*" from F. Schuacher at stores 8 and 13. Stockell's "*Tulip Time*" and "*Kaidoscope*" at store 13. Thomas trahan's "*Le Ruban*" and "*Tropicana*" at store 13. "*Polka Dot*," "*Lucky Clover*," "*Caprice*," nd "*Houndstooth*," all from Thibaut, all at store 13. Albert Van Luit's "*Calcutta*" and "*Treillage*" t stores 8 and 13. Woodson's "*Shells*" and "*Stripe Nouveau*" at stores 8 and 13.

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"*Verona*" and "*Homespun Swag*" from *Burlington House* at store 6. The batiste pinch-pleated sheers from *Karpel* are at stores 1 and 6. *Cortley's* "*Crusade*" at stores 6 and 7. *Tergal* polyester sheers from *Charles Bloom*, or their equivalent at stores 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 10, and 11. *Charles Bloom's* "*Joile*," in ready-mades or yard goods, at stores 1, 2, and 6. *Beau Ideal's* "*Potentia*" at store 2. *Croscill's* "*Black-Eyed Susan*," as ready-mades, bedspreads, or by the yard, at stores 1, 4, 9, 11, 12, and 13. Trims from *Conso Products* at stores 1, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, and 11. The *Kirsch* drapery rods at stores 1, 5, 6, and 8.

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Paulen chandelier at stores 1, 11, and 12. *Baker* apothecary cabinet at stores 1, 8, and 11. *Stiffel* lamp at stores 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13. Paintings and art objects are available at all the Here-and-Now stores. The *Karastan* rug is at stores 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12. Chinese-lacquered bed at store 1. *Drexel* secretary at stores 2, 4, 6, 8, and 11. *Chapman* mercury lamp at store 11. *Selig* table at stores 10 and 11. A selection of Oriental screens is available at many of our Here-and-Now stores.

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B. Altman & Co. has in stock pots #3, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 11. Several other Here-and-Now stores have similar pots and containers.

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The appliances shown, or their equivalents, are available in stores 1, 4, and 13. The following pieces are available in the stores indicated: *Farberware* broiler/rotisserie and coffeemaker at stores 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12. *National Presto* "*Cook 'N Serv*" frypan at stores 2, 3, 5, 7, and 11. *General Electric* food cooker at stores 2, 3, 6, 8, 10, and 12. *Iona* solid-state mixer at store 12. *Dominion* oven/broiler at stores 2, 6, and 8. *Rival* "*Ice-O-Matic*" ice crusher at stores 2, 3, 6, 8, 10, and 12. "*Cyclomatic*" Osterizer at stores 2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, and 12. *Udico* deluxe can opener at stores 3, 10, 13. *Braun* "*Continental*" toaster at stores 3, 6, 7, 10, and 12. *Westinghouse* nonstick griddle at stores 3 and 6. *Salton* deluxe bun warmer at stores 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12. ■

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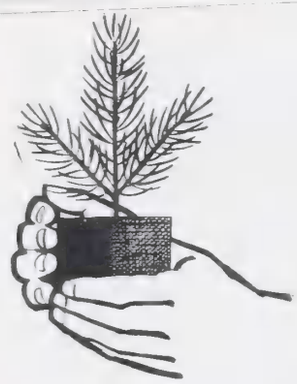
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OVERNIGHT GARDENS

continued from page 165

oaks to the grandstand area at Florida Downs. Two men did the work in less than three days.

One Southern California firm specializes in boxing out, saving, and relocating large trees at a later date. The beauty of this is in the saving of trees that stand in the doom of new highways.

Many hardy shrubs grow quickly and seem to give an immediate effect even though it may not come overnight. When we think of speed, few flowers can equal that of the dormant rosebush. The thorny bush that goes bareroot in the cold, wet soil of April really has to spring into action to give that first fragment flower in June.

Sometimes forsythia doesn't make too much growth the first year but thereafter it races. If you want to experiment with espaliering, the forsythia makes an excellent subject. The more you prune through summer, the better it blooms in spring. Pyracantha is another fast-growing shrub that trains well as an espalier.

Other flowering shrubs that may be depended on for rapid growth include butterfly bush (buddleia), althea, weigela, the elegant Cape fuchsia (*Phygellius capensis*), purple leaf smoketree (cotinus), *Rosa hugonis*, variegated dogwood, James McFarland hybrid lilac, Arnold red honeysuckle, Summer Glow tamarix, Minnesota Snowflake philadelphus, double-flowering kerria.

Fast-growing hedges give some satisfaction the first year planted, and really come into their own in the second and third seasons. Thereafter the very speed that made them desirable at first will tend to create a big pruning job.

It follows that most of these are better as large, informal hedges than in a situation where they need to be kept in a boxy, formal shape. Consider Russian olive, *Lonicera tatarica zabeli*, Lynwood Gold forsythia, multiflora rose. The Fairy rose, Cardinal elaeagnus, Amur privet, Vanhoutte spirea, Chinese elm, blueleaf willow, tallhedge rhamnus.

To create almost overnight screens and ground covers, vines are the answer. Some grow with unbelievable speed.

It is not unusual for the kudzu (pueraria) to grow 30 feet in one season. It has raced over vast areas in the Southeast, covering unsightly ground, but sometimes also smothering desirable plants and small trees along the way. Toward the north it freezes ba to the ground each year, a therefore never flowers. It has innate stamina that makes it gr with a vengeance—which may good or bad, depending on whe you want it to grow and ho much. Kudzu was practically the society pages last year wh Robert Zion of Zion and Bree the landscape architects, chose include it in the vest-pocket Pal Park in New York City.

The silverlace vine (*Polygonu auberti*) grows 20 to 30 feet i one season, and will climb pole fences, trellises, or drape itsel nicely over banks as a groun cover. The creamy-white cluster of blooms come in August.

Other fast-growing vines include *Euonymus radicans* (evergreen), Hall's purpleleaf honeysuckle, New Guinea butter vine (said to be the bean Jack planted), *Wisteria sinensis*, clematis (*C. tangutica*, Jackman, and sweet autumn), parthenocissus (true Virginia creeper), bittersweet, Goldflame honeysuckle, and the annuals such as gourds, Scarlet Runner beans, and morning glories.

Flowers that bloom quickly and inexpensively from seed are always welcome. Nugget marigolds begin to sparkle golden blooms in only 35 days, and dwarf Thumbelina zinnias, balsam, and nasturtiums will be only a week or two later. The flower crop from Trysomic 7-Week stock, annual baby's-breath, calendula, and petunia begins only seven to eight weeks after planting. If you want an overnight garden of annuals that have startling size in one season, plant Russian sunflowers and castor beans.

Other "overnight" gardening tricks can be used to create a suitable setting for trees and flowers. For example, you can roll out Windsor sod and have an immediate, lush green carpet of grass—instead of sowing seed and waiting.

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Sources. For the names and addresses of my favorite sources of plants and materials for overnight gardens, send 25 cents, to cover the cost of mailing, to Room 700, House Beautiful Magazine, 572 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. ■

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Cover: *In a froth of white and fresh with flowers, the lovely private world of Mrs. Francis Carpenter in the Hamptons, Long Island, New York. Designer, Phyllis Horton. Photographer, Ernest Silva. Details, page 172.*

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Which glass would you rather put before a guest?



This one, of course, because Cascade washed it so spotless!

Only Cascade has Chlorosheen. Cascade eliminates drops that spot.

—the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—
es so spotless, it's a pleasure to set them before
They dry wonderfully free from embarrassing
streaks! That's because Cascade—with exclusive
heen—makes water flow off dishes in clear sheets so drops that spot don't form. Dishes shine; glasses glisten; your whole table looks so beautiful, you'll get nothing but praise! With results like these, no wonder Cascade is America's leading dishwasher detergent. Try Cascade—and see for yourself.





How come some Gorham designs extend down into the tine area and some do

Compare the Strasbourg Sterling fork shown above with Rose Tiara.

The series of scrolls that border Strasbourg must flow naturally into the tine area to unify the design.

In Rose Tiara Sterling, the simple sweeping lines of the design blend perfectly with the smooth shape of the tine area.

That's why Gorham doesn't just design fork handles, knife handles or spoon handles.



They design the entire piece from c the other. And from front to back.

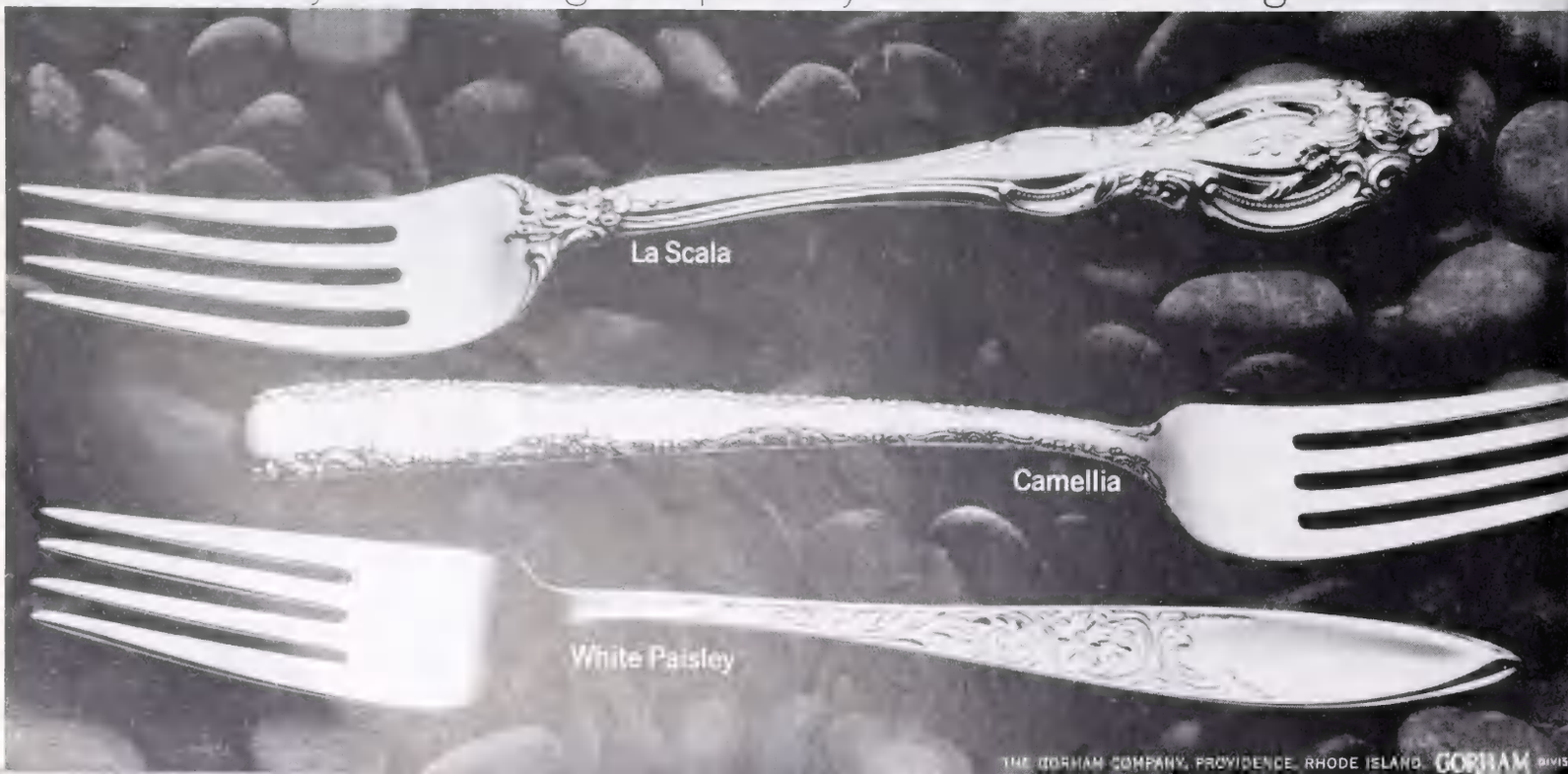
Every fork tine, every knife bla spoon bowl must be in perfect bal the handle. Both in design and feel.

Do you own a Gorham Original?

Price for a 4-piece place-settin bourg $48.75, Rose Tiara $46.00, $54.50, Camellia $46.00, White $52.25.

Prices subject to chang

Every Gorham Original is perfectly balanced in both design and feel.



THE GORHAM COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND. GORHAM DIVISION

Sears presents its "Symphony" sculptured Orlon carpeting in 16 singing colors!

it. We probably didn't need to elegant new pattern in *quite* so ors. But somehow—one pretty d to another, and here ith everything from Roman to Frosted Cocoa! So what- nge, lovely color en searching for. In Sears new ay.

Another thing. If you can tear your eyes away from all those luscious colors, we'll get practical for a minute.

Symphony resists dirt and stains and matting, even snubs moths and mildew. Because it's 100% Orlon® acrylic pile. And *you know* how fabulous that is.

Come in to Sears, Roebuck and Co. or call us and a decorator trained salesman will bring swatches of all 16 Symphony colors right to your house. An outstanding value at $10.99 a square yard! No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan. *You can't do better than Sears.*





The towel almost too beautiful to use. Classiqu

The look is rich, resplendent and meant to be admired. A classic leaf pattern reminiscent of tapestries designed in the grand man
And every lush leaf is gently sculptured jacquard. Wrap yourself in the softness and luxury of Classique. Every day of the w
Choose from old gold on green (as shown), turquoise on blueberry, red on black, pink on rose and sunflower on orange. The c
plete ensemble of bath, guest, fingertip towels and face cloth at fine department stores. Bath towel
about $2.50. Dundee Mills, Inc. Towel Makers Since 1888. 1075 6th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018.

DUNDE

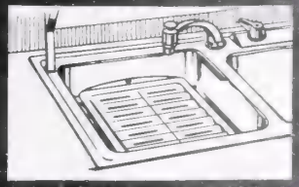
CONSOLITE
by ELKAY®

Model SCRC-250
(also available without light)

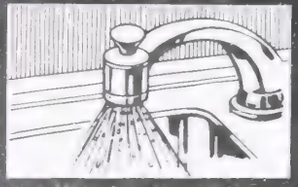
The extra-capacity sink with the prestige light!

Fluorescent light bar accents the glistening beauty of the stainless steel! Directs shadow-free light on the entire working area. This Elkay style-setter lightens your work, as well. Eliminates endless white-sink bleaching and hard scouring. Does away with stains and pot marks. Won't chip, crack or wear. Or choose from other Elkay models in a wide selection in every price range.

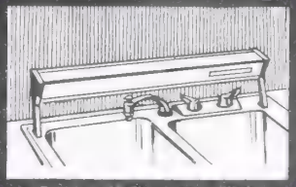
ELKAY®
Stainless Steel Sinks



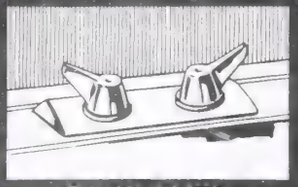
Left compartment holds bulkiest broiler pans



Water flow convertible to spray at angle of a button



Full length fluorescent light banishes every eye shadow



Raised faucet deck for easy access

Write for free folder on Elkay sink fashions or send 25c for 48-page booklet of new kitchen ideas.
Elkay Manufacturing Company, 2700 S. 17th Avenue, Broadview, Illinois 60153

19 BIG, BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL BATHROOMS AND POWDER ROOMS

DESIGNED AND EDITED BY
JULE R. VON STERNBERG, A.I.A., A.I.D.

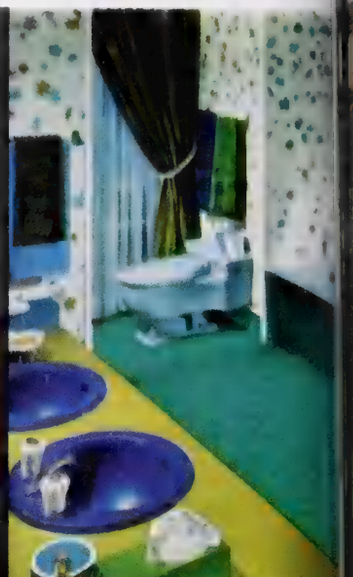
The Space Age . . .

. . . has come at last to the bathroom: it's growing BIGGER!—and more diverse. It's now a place to dry your hair . . . sunlamp-bathe . . . exercise . . . even catnap. Our 4 powder rooms and 15 bathrooms are all of this new breed. To make them still more exciting, we've composed them of six great new products: 1. A new FORMICA® wall paneling: Panel System 202 . . . 2. Gleaming KOHLER fixtures in stunning new colors, and a radically new bath tub . . . 3. VIKING carpets of densely woven nylon with waterproof membrane and sponge backing . . . 4. LADY SCOTT facial tissues in smart decorator-type boxes—in four different colors (with matching bathroom tissue) . . . 5. Nearly a dozen new FIELDCREST towel designs in rampant colors with comparable shower curtains and bath mats . . . And 6., bathroom scales by BORG-ERICKSON in a treasure of colors and designs. To complete our package, we've prepared a simple blue plan of all 19 rooms. If you'd like one, send a quarter. Just check our coupon on the following page.

AN ADVERTISEMENT BY SHOW-HOUSE, INC., N. Y. 10017



The Yellow Bath. A Sunken Square Kohler tub (Bradford) in Suez Tan is almost Lucullan. There's a matching wall-hung toilet. Fieldcrest towels in their newest Lazy Daisy pattern; a matching Fieldcrest shower curtain. Lady Scott facial and bathroom tissues in tiny gold daisies grace the vanity top. Oval Borg scale has a plush top (21245). Viking Explorer Carpet in Amber Gold. Kohler basins are Expresso.



The Big Windowed Bath. Sheers and shower curtain (Royal Velvet Stri vacy and style. Fieldcrest Cloiso Fixtures: Kohler Caribbean, six- Cerulean Blue. A Blueberry lav scale, 712. FORMICA® paneling Blue. Carpet: Viking Explorer in A Lady Scott tissues in blue and gre



The Formica Bathroom (in Sienna Travertine). Formica has a great new wall covering—Panel System 202—perfect for re-finishing old baths, or adding new. FORMICA® laminate panels have a new unique backing for extra rigidity and easy installation over rough walls. Matching [illegible] and between panels speed up installation; add a tailored touch. The finished wall is lovely . . . easy to clean . . . and good for nearly ever! All of our 19 luxurious FORMICA® brand laminate: walls, cabinets and lavatory tops! For free [illegible], check our coupon.

Also seen: Lady Scott color-keyed Antique Tile and Rondell Blue towels—Borg Scale, 7311—Viking Hearthstone in Blue Grass. Fieldcrest matching Samarkand and Lustre solid towels and shower curtains. Kohler fixtures in Pebble Grey. Vanleigh bench.

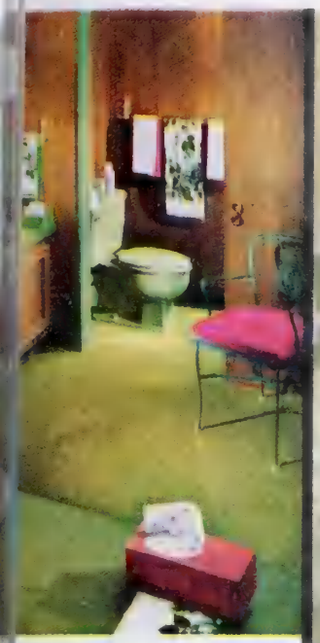
FORMICA BRAND
laminated plastic



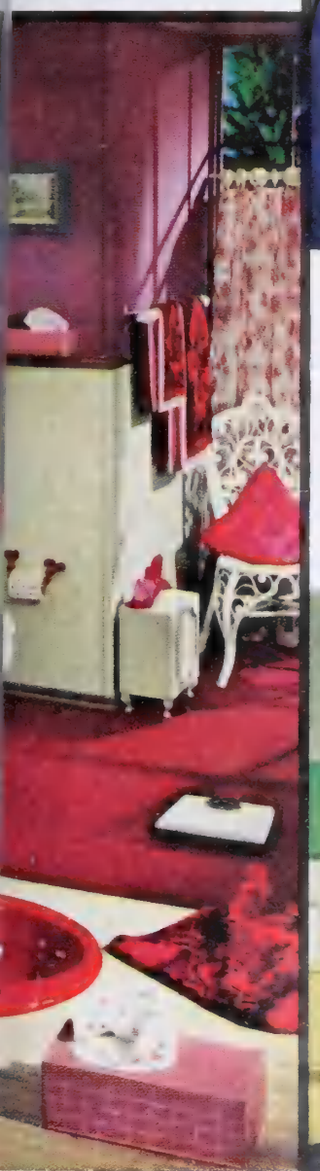
The Kohler Bathroom. Here's that "something new" in bath tubs—KOHL bean body-shaped, six-foot tub with safety grab bars. Use as a free-stan sula, or recess installation. Simply set it in a box frame that can be c laminate—as we show here—carpeted, tiled, or whatever. Magnifico! A eyes rove over the other KOHLER fixtures. What magnificent colors You'll love the gold-electroplated fittings—and the new Tiger Lily basin

Also seen: Borg scale: 7125. System 202 Corsican Cremo Marble walls. Fieldcrest Royal Velvet Solid and Samarkand towels and curtains. Lady Scott tissues. Viking Hidden Valley carpet in Firelite.

KOHLER OF KOHL
Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsi



…ted Powder Room. Thought-…iding door closes off the …in Avocado. Walls of Sys-…FORMICA® laminate top, …. Carpet is Viking Hearth-…. Lady Scott tissues in green. …124-C in pink. Fieldcrest …n towels in Eugenia Green. …in in Avocado.



…r Room for a guest: Soft …of Ruby Red Hearthstone, …of System 202 in Green …a Kohler basin in Antique …cott tissues in pink, a Borg …in white, and lovely new …wels—Lustre and patterned …en's Garden shower curtains …r Pink hang at the window.



The "Skinniest" Powder Room. Not much wider than the Kohler Pompton toilet in Spruce Green. Walls, alternate stripes of FORMICA® Panel System 202, Rosewood and Classic Cremo. Carpet is Viking Hearthstone in Regimental Blue. Scale, Borg (622-H). Fieldcrest Spellbound towels; Lady Scott matching tissues, facial, bathroom. Vanleigh brass chair.

The Viking Carpet Bathroom. VIKING has perfected a beautiful—and practical—carpet for every bath: Densely woven nylon, like a fine tapestry, has no deep, cellular structure to hold dirt and moisture. A waterproof membrane keeps any water from penetrating, while a thick natural sponge rubber undercushion adds to its comfortable feel. Almost any color you can name! In patterns and tweeds. Here we show Explorer in Cardinal. For an actual sample and color card, check our coupon.

Also seen: Panel System 202 (Spanish Oak and Moonwhite Finesse). Fieldcrest Racing Check and Action Stripe towels and Royal Velvet Stripe shower curtain. Borg scale, 224-C, Lady Scott tissues. Kohler new Guardian bath tub in Harvest Gold.

VIKING



The "Sunken" Powder Room. Drop the floor one step to fit it under the stairs. Dress it with Fieldcrest Royal Velvet and Rose Bouquet towels. System 202 walls in Spring Pastorale 691. Kohler basin in Tiger Lily—spanking new. Viking carpet, Explorer Black 'N' White . . . Wicker-paneled scale, hamper, vanity, toilet seat and waste basket by Vogue—a division of Borg. Lady Scott tissues in Antique Gold.

The Blue Bath. System 202 floral pattern (Autumn Pastorale) adds a delicate air. Carpet is Viking Hidden Valley in Espresso. Big News: Kohler's Shampoo Lavatory in Spruce Green. We've used Fieldcrest towels in Imperial Brocade and Tower Suite. Shower curtain is also Fieldcrest—Royal Velvet Stripe in Bittersweet. Boxes of Lady Scott tissues in Bluebell Blue are handsomely handy. Borg scale (612-H).



The Weight-Watchers Bathroom. (Who *isn't* weight-conscious these days?) Borg—a name that stands for unswerving reliability—presents on these four pages, 19 different scales . . . Smartly styled to grace any bath or powder room. Some with lush, plush-covered platforms. Several with rich brass trim. Many that stand up. All as dependable as they are decorative. Vanity, hamper, basket and toilet seat shown above are made by Borg's Vogue Division. Scale is model 7321. You'll find these beautiful pieces in most department, drug and hardware stores. For the name of your nearest Borg dealer, check our coupon.

BORG SCALE

Also seen: System 202 walls. Viking Explorer carpet in Amber Gold. Lady Scott tissues. Fieldcrest towels and shower curtain. Kohler Lady Fair shampoo lavatory.

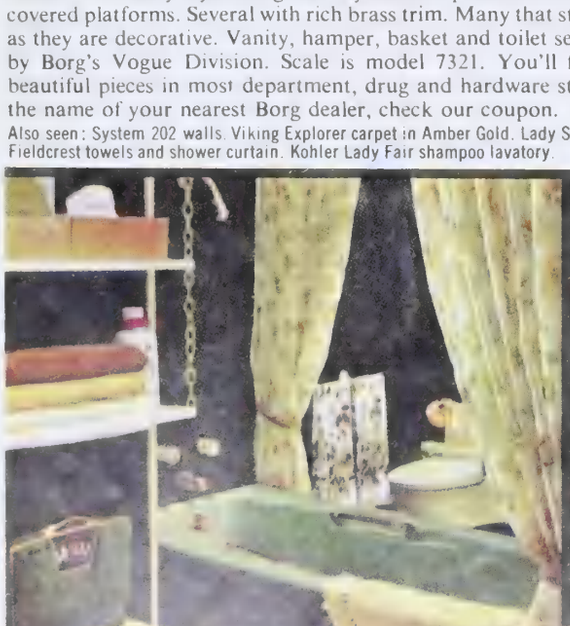


19 BIG, BOLD AND BEAUT
BATHROOMS AND POWDER RO

(continued from previous

Accents make the bathroom . . .

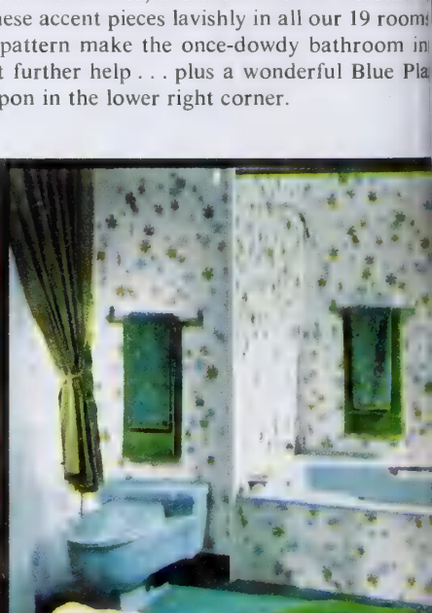
. . . Gay FIELDCREST towels and shower
LADY SCOTT matching facial and bathroom tissues . . . a scale
VOGUE hamper and vanity by BORG . . . cosmetic jars . . . pictu
plated Flair fittings and Spruce Green fixtures by KOHLER . . . All
style and interest to the FORMICA® brand paneling on the walls, c
faced with FORMICA® brand laminate, and the VIKING Hearthsto
Ruby Red. We've used these accent pieces lavishly in all our 19 room
lovely riot of color and pattern make the once-dowdy bathroom in
stimulating room. To get further help . . . plus a wonderful Blue Pla
rooms . . . check our coupon in the lower right corner.



Walls of FORMICA® brand Panel System 202 and a lush Borg Scale (7125-H) make this a rather elegant room. The cane-fronted hamper is by Vogue (a division of Borg). Caribbean six-foot tub by Kohler in Avocado is a dream. Hanging shelves store Queen's Garden Royal Velvet and Lustre towels by Fieldcrest, and new Lady Scott facial tissues in their decorator hues. The carpet is Viking Hidden Valley in Bamboo. Smart!



The Royal Velvet Shower Curtain. A Fieldcrest curtain in Spanish Straw sparks the color theme of this bathroom. Stacks of towels—some hung on bold wood rods—carry it along. Lady Scott color-matched bathroom and facial tissue . . . Samarkand bath rug . . . A yellow Borg scale with magnifying lens (1800) . . . Viking Explorer Carpet in Russet . . . new Panel System 202 walls in Portuguese Lioz Marble . . . Kohler tub in Suez Tan.



Great idea! The same happy pattern of our v
to enclose this Kohler Caribbean tub in Ce
See also: A matching blue Borg scale (7
Vogue waste basket. Samarkand rug by
Tower Suite and Artistry towels in Verdia
matching Samarkand shower curtain. Lady
and bathroom tissues have identical petite
terns. Viking Explorer Carpet in Aquama



Bathroom. The quickest easiest way to smarten a bathroom or powder
Fieldcrest" it: The lovely plenty of towels, shower curtains and bath
d so much color and style to our 19 rooms point up our theory. But
very useful: the huge Bittersweet towel draped across the tub is Field-
l Velvet Bath Sheet. Shower curtains are Royal Velvet Stripe in Bitter-
Spanish Straw. Racked around the room are Daisy Chain, Imperial
d Artistry. The 24″ x 36″ bath rug is also ■ Daisy Chain. The chair
Artistry towel. Scrumptious! See them for yourself at leading stores.
■ scale #7321. Lady Scott tissues. Viking Hidden Valley
ohler basin and Guardian tub in Avocado.

Fieldcrest



The "Lady Scott" Bath. Scott Paper Company provides the delightfully attractive matching facial and bathroom tissues shown in all our rooms. Appropriately, they're called "Lady Scott." The facial box has a slip-off clear plastic wrap that leaves the box looking like a custom accessory—free of all lettering but a discreet "Lady Scott." Both come in four matching colors: Fern Green, Antique Gold, Bluebell Blue, and Camelia Pink.

Lady Scott®

Also seen: Viking Hearthstone Carpet in Avocado. Vogue Vanity and scale (7012-H) by Borg. Wainscot of FORMICA® Panel System 202. Fieldcrest Spellbound towels. Queen's Garden Shower curtain. Kohler toilet in Avocado.



sy Bathroom. Daisies galore! In Fieldcrest shower
towels. In Fern Green Lady Scott facial and bath-
s. A luscious carpet in Frosted Mint (it's Viking
—a wonderful bathroom and kitchen carpet) pro-
meadow-like flooring. Borg scale with textured
7311). FORMICA® brand Panel System 202 walls.
er tub in Peachblow with matching basin. Lustre II
olla Furniture. Interiors Imports mirror.



A bath with ■ dressing alcove. Start with ■ stunning Viking Hearthstone Carpet in Regimental Blue—one of the most practical and good-looking bathroom carpets we've found. Add cabinets and walls featuring handsome FORMICA® brand laminated plastic. Fieldcrest Lustre Towels in blue Rose Bouquet. White Borg scale (712-H): Borg/Vogue waste basket and hamper. Spanking new Tiger Lily basin by Kohler. And the lovely touch of a color-keyed decorator box of Lady Scott tissues in Antique Gold.

CLIP THIS HELPFUL COUPON

SHOW-HOUSE, INC., Box 1500, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please send me the following:

FORMICA: ☐ Free four-color literature.

KOHLER: ☐ "Guide to Quality Plumbing Fixtures"—32 pages of bathroom and powder room ideas! 25c.

VIKING: ☐ Sponge-bonded carpet perfected for the bath and the kitchen—Send for free sample and color card.

BORG/Vogue Products: Tell me where I can buy product(s) checked: ☐ Borg Bath Scales ☐ Borg/Vogue Vanity ☐ Hamper ☐ Basket ☐ Toilet Seat ☐.

FIELDCREST: ☐ Coordinating Fashions for Bed & Bath, Towels, Shower Curtains, Bath Rugs, Bedspreads, Sheets, Blankets, Automatic Blankets, Baby Blankets. Available at fine Department and Specialty Stores.

SCOTT: ☐ "AccentDecor" a full-color booklet from Lady Scott contains sketches, decorating tips from noted designer, William Pahlmann, to show how color and pattern can be used inexpensively to brighten your home.

BLUE PLAN: ☐ Scale plans of all our bath rooms with listings of featured materials. 50c.

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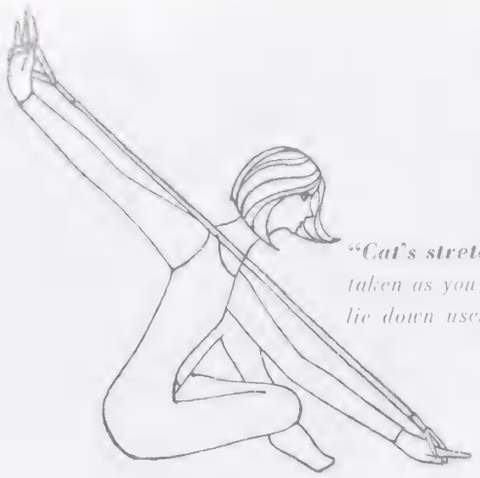
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STATE _____ ZIP _____

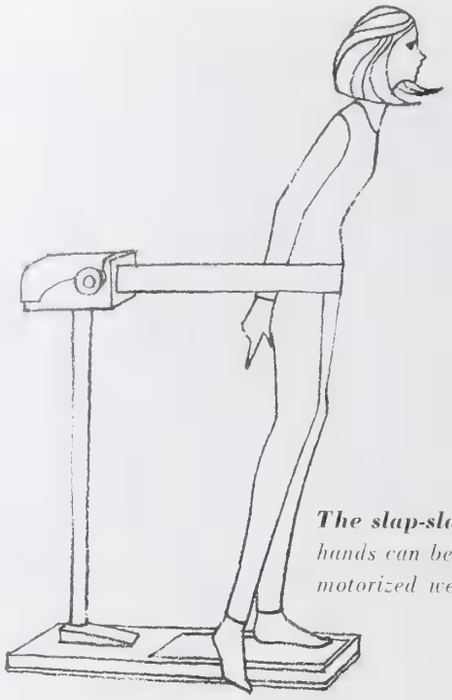
Coupon expires May 31, 1968. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

Number 127 in a series of advertisements by SHOW-HOUSE.

Copyright 1968 SHOW-HOUSE, INC.



"Cat's stretch" *body exercise taken as you sit, stand, bend, or lie down uses elasticized rope.*



The slap-slap *of a masseur's hands can be taken over by a motorized web-belt, 4" wide.*

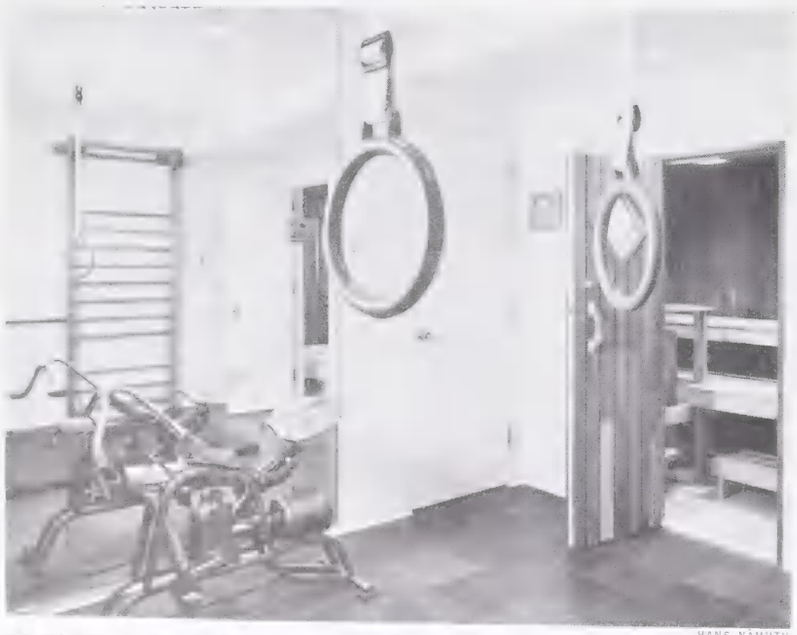
By EPSIE KINARD

EXERCISE TURNS ON THE GLOW OF BEAUTY

Using one or more simple pieces of equipment, you can turn a bedroom or bathroom into a beauty spa



Rowing exercise *for arms, back, abdomen —similar to pulling oars through the water— is duplicated by hydraulic rowing machine.*

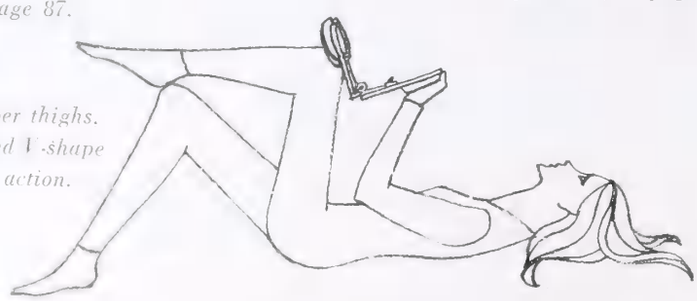


HANS NAMUTH

Ideal home gym *of Director Otto Preminger has Exercycle, rings, stall bars, and an adjoining sauna. The bathroom, nearby, is shown on page 87.*

More exercise equipment, and sources for all products, on page 20

For tightening *flabby muscles of upper thighs, arms, and other areas, a spring-operated V-shape [illegible] exercises the body by isometric action.*





LUXURIOUS "CLASSIC" SOFA RETAILS FOR UNDER $350

re is one of the most thoughtfully-bought products
vorld. Sometimes it's chosen after weeks of shopping,
quently with the judgment of more than one member
amily. This adds considerable meaning to the fact that
r sofas and chairs go into more homes than any other in
ld. Each of them, from the standpoint of good design,
construction, and reasonable price, is the home-
s informed
agreeing that—



For Kroehler's new 32-page furniture guide with decorating tips, send 25¢ to P.O. Box 5067, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

You're right at home with KROEHLER

THE FURNITURE NAME THAT GOES INTO MORE LIVING ROOMS THAN ANY OTHER IN THE WORLD.



8:30



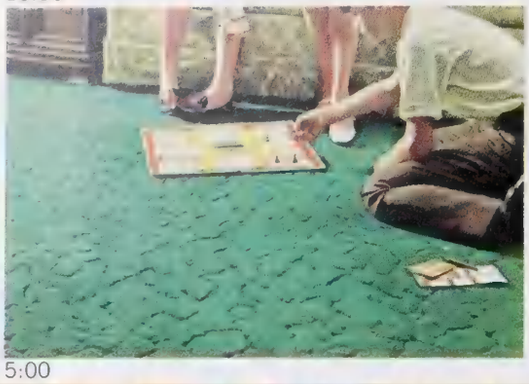
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3:30



5:00





8:30

. . . one of life's pleasures–a PATCRAFT carpet of Cresla

. . . to walk on . . . to dance on . . . to wriggle your toes in . . . there is nothing like a carpet by PATCRAFT! . . . and when that Patcraft carpet is "CLOUDLAND" shown here . . . made of 100% Creslan acrylic fiber . . . you truly have one of life's pleasures! Here is a carpet that stays young . . . maintains its springy resilience and luxurious texture through years of active family living. The vibrant, young, delightful colors . . . the deep, rich, toe-tapping pile . . . the ease of care and years of wear . . . and the budget price all combine to make any Patcraft carpet—and especially a Patcraft carpet of Creslan—a carpet to live with . . . to enjoy.

See CLOUDLAND and the many beautiful Patcraft carpets at your favorite dealers, soon!
PATCRAFT MILLS, INC., Dalton, G

CYANAMID

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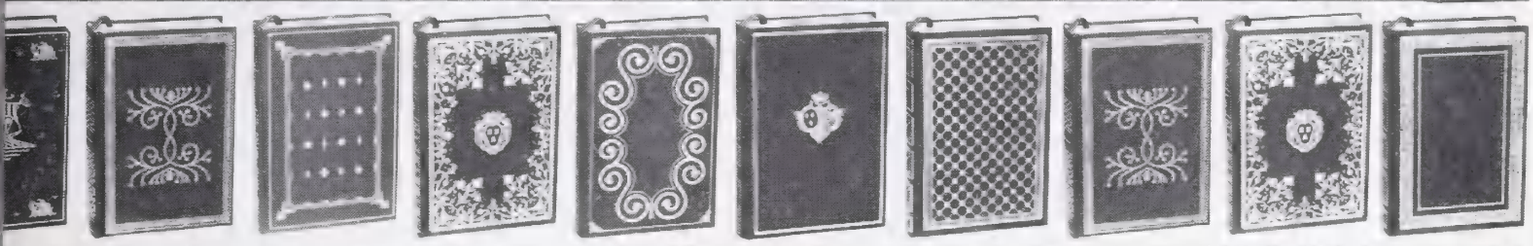
518. **Complete Stories of Edgar Allan Poe.** *Oriental Tree of Life replica binding.*

536. **Canterbury Tales,** Geoffrey Chaucer. *Marie Antoinette binding.*

500. **Gone With The Wind,** Margaret Mitchell. *William Morris replica binding.*

516. **Short Stories of de Maupassant.** *Oriental Tree of Life replica binding.*

501. **War And Peace,** Leo Tolstoy. *Czar Alexander II replica binding.* Abridged.



...Pillars of ...E. Law... *...en-Sand... ...binding.*

528. **Complete Short Stories of Mark Twain.** *Tree of Life replica binding.*

521. **Scarlet Letter,** Nathaniel Hawthorne. *William Morris replica binding.*

506. **Madame Bovary,** Gustave Flaubert. *Madame de Pompadour replica binding.*

507. **Crime & Punishment,** Fyodor Dostoevsky. *Czar Alexander II replica binding.*

517. **Favorite Poems of Longfellow.** *Marie Antoinette replica binding.*

519. **Great Expectations,** Charles Dickens. *Mercier replica binding.*

511. **Treasury of Sherlock Holmes,** Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. *Oriental Tree of Life replica binding.*

503. **Hunchback of Notre Dame,** Victor Hugo. *Madame de Pompadour replica binding.*

505. **Of Human Bondage,** W. Somerset Maugham. *Louis XVI replica binding.*

...Now you can acquire a library of classics in bindings so true to the spirit of famous old designs that often only a trained eye can tell the difference.

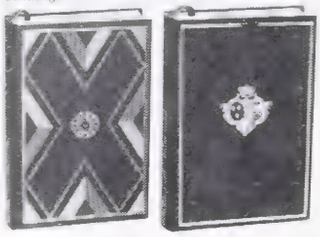
...SE any 3 of the masterworks on this page for only ... with trial membership in the International Collec... ...brary. We make this extraordinary offer to intro... ...ou to one of the greatest ideas in publishing history. ... private libraries of the past have bequeathed to us ...ookbindings of hand-crafted design. Today these ...ss originals are found only in museums and in the ...ibraries of very wealthy collectors. Now the Inter...al Collectors Library brings you the great classics ...on, history, biography, poetry, drama and adven... ...in authentic period bindings — replicas of the de... ...n the priceless originals.

...with the originals, the beautiful decorations on the ...extured bindings are elaborately worked in genuine ...at Gold...the page tops are covered with pure Gold ...ch ribbon marker is bound into each volume. These ...form a library you will be proud to own and display ...quent testimony to your good taste as a collector.

For such magnificent editions of great classics, you might expect to pay up to $10.00 each, but the International Collectors Library distributes them *exclusively* to its members for only $3.65 each (plus shipping and handling). This price is lower than the cost of many books of temporary interest and ordinary bindings. Your sole obligation is to accept as few as four selections in the next 12 months.

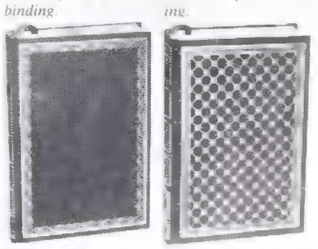
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SEND NO MONEY — MAIL ATTACHED CARD TODAY



513. **The Good Earth,** Pearl Buck. *The Rafael Palacios binding.*

515. **The Odyssey,** Homer. *Marie Antoinette replica binding.*



527. **Genghis Khan,** Harold Lamb. *London Fleet Street replica binding.*

504. **The Last Days of Pompeii,** Edward Bulwer-Lytton. *Mercier replica binding.*

Great News!

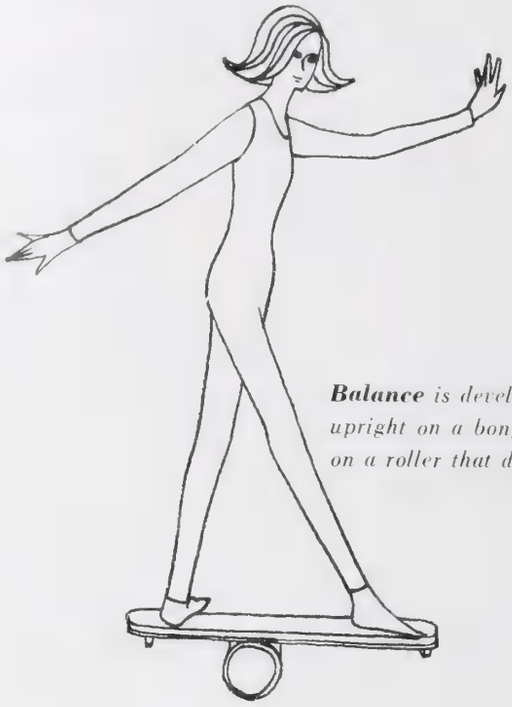
House Beautiful's alliance with
13 of America's great stores
pledging to you
Instant Help to start you on a
Great Decorating Adventure
...and Immediate Ownership
of the products you see
in "Here and Now" stories
through House Beautiful's pages.

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11. Stix, Baer & Fuller ST. LOUIS
12. John Wanamaker PHILADELPHIA
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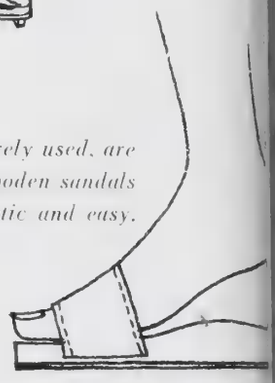
YOURS HERE AND NOW

EXERCISE TURNS ON THE GLOW OF BEAUTY

continued from page 11



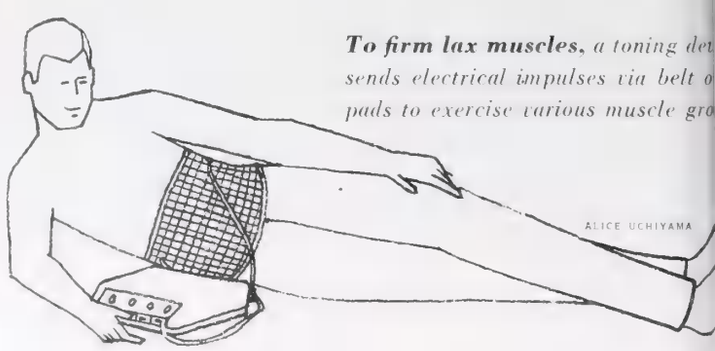
***Balance** is developed by keepin upright on a bongo board, a pla on a roller that doubles as a gam*



***Foot muscles,** rarely used, are brought into play by wooden sandals to make exercise automatic and easy.*



***For facial exercise** to minimize age lines, muscles are persuaded by a transistorized machine to contract and relax.*



***To firm lax muscles,** a toning dev sends electrical impulses via belt o pads to exercise various muscle gro*

ALICE UCHIYAMA

Sources for Exercise Equipment

Beauty Stretch at Helena Rubinstein cosmetic counters, $3.50. **Trim-Ciser Massage Belt*, Battle Creek Equip. Co., Battle Creek, Mich., $165. **Rowing Machine*, MacLevy, 316 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C., $219. **I-Bar*, Henri Bendel, 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C., $22. In photograph: *Exercycle* exerciser, Exercycle Corp., at authorized tributors in major cities, $529. **Bo Board*, Battle Creek Equip. Co., $ *Sandals*, Teltscher Corp., 20 W. 4 St., N.Y.C., $9. *Dynatone*, at depa ment stores in major cities, $70. *Rel A-cizor* "Executive," 980 N. LaCi ega Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. $2

HANDLING IS EXTRA



e for a new one. Make it a blue one. Or any other hue Magnolia make more of your bath. As you can see, Magnolia does more room seats than anybody else in the world. See just what you want under the name Town and Country at all in stores in the country. Want a reprint of this artwork to deck your wall with? Send 25¢, your name and address to: Magnolia Products, Inc., Columbus, Mississippi 39701.

AGNOLIA the seat of the in house



designed by J. Gordon Perlmutter & Ass

Conquero BY UNITED

A bold venture into dramatic design

DRAMATIC GROUP [illegible] SOLIDS AND OAK VENEERS, THIS INCREDIBLY
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SEND 25¢ FOR BROCHURES [illegible] COLLECTIONS. UNITED FURNITURE CORP., DEPT. HB-3, LEXINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.



False starts have happy endings.

Paper and envelopes always come out even with Eaton's Open Stock.

Buy sheets or matching envelopes as you need them. Separate packaging of either are available in many tints and textures and styles, including deckle edged Calais Ripple, Randomweave, Crystal Sheer, Petersburg and others. Eaton's Open Stock papers, in fine stationery departments everywhere.

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Fine Letter Papers

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When you're buying bedroom carpet, make sure there's an Indian behind it.

You don't buy carpet every day.

And you don't want to replace it next year.

So here's how to be a carpet expert: look for Mohawk Tommy on the label.

Our little Indian is your assurance that the Mohawk Carpet you select is the product of generations of carpet-making experience.

For your bedroom our little Indian suggests Larchmont, a very new shag with a deep pile of 100% Kodel® polyester fiber. The true beauty of shag is enhanced by Larchmont's unusual random texture and exciting two-tone color. What's more, you can choose the color effect that's right for you from a wide selection of decorator combinations.

And though Larchmont is pure luxury it is surprisingly easy to care for. Cleans easily, wears beautifully, never snags, never needs pampering. And it's non-allergenic, and moth- and mildew-proof.

Look for Mohawk Tommy behind your bedroom carpet.

You'll find the best buy since Manhattan Island went on sale.



MOHAWK CARPET

Bedroom furniture by Basic-Witz



The dirty hand-washed dishes.

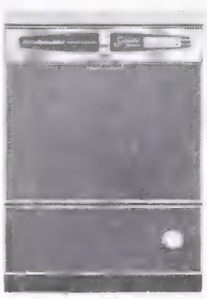


y may look clean. But hand-washing
get rid of bacteria and contact-type
ns like a KitchenAid dishwasher can.
ou see, a KitchenAid doesn't only wash
es. It sanitizes them, too.

s, sanitizes.

ne final rinse water is preheated to a
ning 180° in KitchenAid Superba dish-
ners which have an exclusive cycle
d SaniCycle.

ater this hot destroys contact-type
ns. And countless bacteria. (Water this hot would destroy your hands, too.)



Now, we don't make any wild health claims for SaniCycle.

But we do know every time you sanitize your dishes with SaniCycle, you're giving your family extra health protection. As well as really clean dishes.

For more details, see your KitchenAid dealer (check the Yellow Pages). Or write KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 8DB-3. The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.

Name_____

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KitchenAid

Dishwashers and Disposers

Products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company, makers of commercial dishwashers and disposers.



May we make a pleasant suggestion? Indulge in a visit to Knapp & Tubbs. You'll see so many wonderful things. Like craftsmanship at its best. American, English and European. And lovely documented antiques. All in the most desired furniture styles. With marvelous accessories. Your interior designer or furniture dealer will provide the needed introduction. And we'll be delighted to show you around.

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NEW: K & T "TRIAD." Three brochures, attractively jacketed. More than 140 illustrations. Order from Dept. HB at the nearest showroom listed above. $2.00 postpaid.

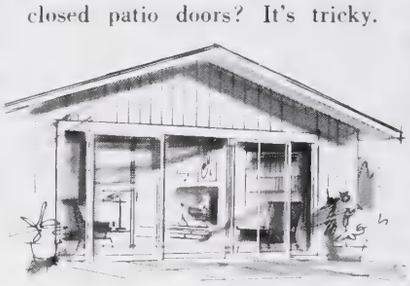


IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home
current report by House Beautiful's Building Edi

Automatic glass doors that slide back and close under compressed-air power activated by a sensitive radarlike antenna are new for offices, supermarkets, and restaurants. Their rapid sale has prompted the manufacturer, Stanley Works, to offer the same convenience to homeowners.

What would it do for you? Have you ever tried to maneuver a full tray of canapés through closed patio doors? It's tricky.

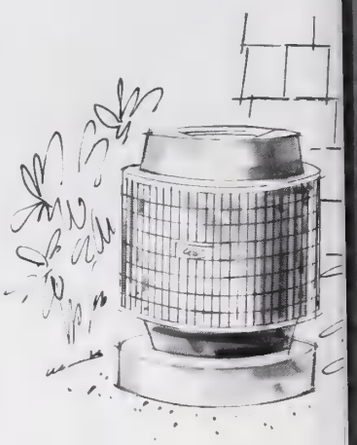


But these aluminum-framed doors glide back before you reach them; slide smoothly together after you've passed through. I was concerned about the doors opening if someone—at a party, for example—stood too close to the antenna. The doors didn't move back until I was within three feet of the sensing device. In addition, you can switch the controls to semiautomatic; push a button to start the sliding action. All materials for one fixed and one sliding door come to about $970; two fixed and two sliding doors, around $1,400. Installation cost is separate.

Air conditioning isn't something you ordinarily think of these chilly days. But perhaps you should. January, February, and March are the most opportune months to have a central system added to your home. First, the contractor is going to be less busy and ought to put in the system very soon after your order, quite possibly with more care. And second, his price might be a shade lower than the rate he charges during the hectic months of May, June, and July, when everyone wants central cooling at the same time.

Can a central system be added, no matter what type of hea you presently have? Yes. Ge ally, the cost of adding coolin a warm-air ducted heating sys is less than the price for put central cooling in a hot-wa heated house. But not always, when the cost *is* higher, it's a prisingly small difference.

While on the subject, a w about air-conditioning cond ers. In the past, beauty ha been a strong point of condens —the big, boxy unit normally stalled outside your house (or some areas of the Southwest, the roof). Carrier is making stab at changing the condens image. They've produced a ro unit, and while it still doe have the appeal of, say, a M van der Rohe chair, it beats box in looks. In changing the sign, the company's engine



simultaneously reduced the si of the condenser, finding in t circle more efficiency than the re tangle provides. Units deliveri from 18,000 to 48,000 BTU's a available—a range that takes ca of almost any house. The co should be no different than f rectangular Carrier units, and some areas of the country ma be slightly less.

Wood shingles are now bein made fire resistant. At long las a chemical company. Kopper has developed a fire-retardan compound to coat Western re

(Continued on page 28)



Elizabeth Arden's
new Moisture Bath
replaces
the moisture
you so blithely
bathed away.

Dryness vanishes. A silken serenity returns to your skin. Just stroke this new chemistry onto your body after bath or shower and you can literally watch your skin indulge itself. Disappears instantaneously.
Moisture Bath was created first and foremost to silken skin and soften it. The fact you are left with a lovely waft of Memoire Cherie or an aura of Blue Grass is one of those delightful extra Elizabeth Arden benefits. 8½ oz., 6.00.

Elizabeth Arden



 continued from page 26

cedar shingles and shakes. From exhaustive tests that have won for the treated shingle a Class C rating from Underwriters Laboratories, there is substantial evidence that the chemical won't leach out, even after many years of exposure to sun and rain. Nor does the chemical seem to have any effect on the color of the wood. Initial cost for the treated shingles is understandably higher than the price of untreated wood, but it's quite possible you'll regain some of the extra expense in the form of reduced fire-insurance rates.

Speaking of wood, a company by the name of Decor Materials, Inc., in Appleton, Wisconsin, is offering naturally weathered barn boards and "vintage" shingling. It appears that a great many barns in the Midwest have simultaneously outlived their usefulness and aged sufficiently for the wood to turn a mellow silver gray. The company guarantees that no piece of lumber is less than 50 years old. Pricing for beams, boards, or shingles is about the same—around $1.20 a square foot, F.O.B., Appleton. Decor has produced a descriptive brochure, if you're interested.

Ceiling beams as a decorative addition in, say, a family room are much in demand, as the item about barn lumber above indicates. It's interesting to note that your choice of beam material has widened considerably during the past six months. At least three firms have begun to produce remarkably realistic fakes out of foamed polyurethane. They're featherweight light. A 4″-by-6″ beam 16′ long weighs only eight pounds and is easily fastened with adhesive to a plaster or drywall ceiling. Depending on size, these beams cost between $2 and $4 a running foot. The mate can be cut with a sharp knif hand saw. Town & Country productions offers the beams a black walnut finish, or un ished (can be finished with oil-base stain). Am-Finn Sa puts out a dark walnut, medi mahogany and light-oak finis beam, and Polyester Special produces an unfinished vari The beams are available, or be ordered, at building-sup outlets.



Interior brick walls, unl planned before house constr tion, aren't always easy to add. the past, we've mentioned seve products that overcome the pr lems of thickness and weig Ludowici Celadon's very thin, real clay Nailon brick, and t makers of fiber-glass reprod tions—Cavrok and Roxite. cently, another new material joined the group. Dacor Manuf turing, 58 Gardner St., W cester, Massachusetts 01610, already distributing a solid pl tic brick, ¼″ thick and only f ounces in weight. Installed w a mastic, which also forms t grout lines, the brick is offer in two white styles and three r two of which are "antique" in a pearance. Depending on st and texture, prices range fr about $15 to $30 for enough bri to cover 12 square feet of wall.

Plastics have certainly ma headway in the building indust within the past two decades. B of course, plastics will never i vade the domain of real constru tion bricks. Or will they? T news from Great Britain tells that perhaps that barrier is abo to fall, too. A firm by the nam of Inca Construction Compa has the patents and is current licensing production of a hollo vinyl brick measuring 12″ by by 4″. The bricks are interloc ing and intended to make a bea ing wall. That is, the stacke brick, and no other framing finish material, can form the e tire exterior wall of a house, g rage, or storage shed. The pri in England would be somewhe in the neighborhood of 20 cen to 35 cents per brick. No pla for export have been announce at present—J.H.I.



joice, piano fans, because Mas-
d makes an extraordinarily re-
ent carpet. The pile bounces
ht back up, even after having
en crushed by the legs of your
by Grand.

sland calls the carpet "Audi-
n," and the reason for this ter-
c resiliency is that Masland makes "Audition" with Kodel® polyester fiber. Kodel, you see, allows carpets to retain their appearance better than any other carpet fiber. And that's a fact.

But resilience is just one reason why "Audition" is such a great carpet buy. It's also unusually beautiful. Multi-level pattern. Random sheared texture. Twelve exciting colors. And it's made by Masland.

Even if you don't own a piano, see "Audition" soon at your Masland dealers. (You have a chair, don't you?)



The Magic of
Masland Carpets®
C. H. MASLAND & SONS Carlisle, Pa.

ODEL
ESTER FIBER

How to redecorate any room in your home for under $100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you.

But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting.

There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

Lighting fixtures.

From Progress Lighting. World's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures for the home.

New fixtures and chandeliers — and new ideas in lighting — can change the appearance of a room as easily as you change your mind. And give you better lighting where you need it.

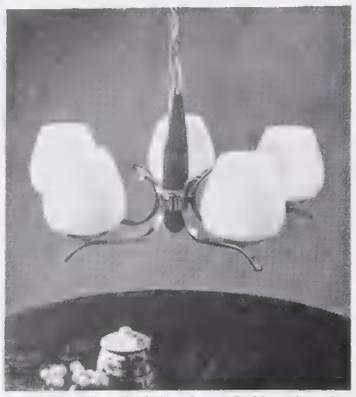
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for $10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to $200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

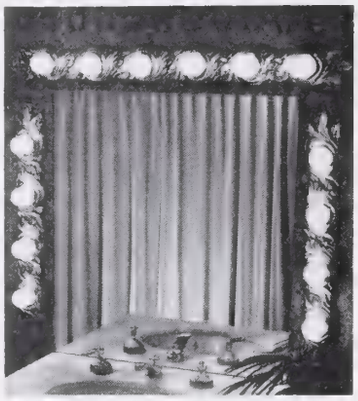
One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

The easy way.



Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About $75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About $100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.

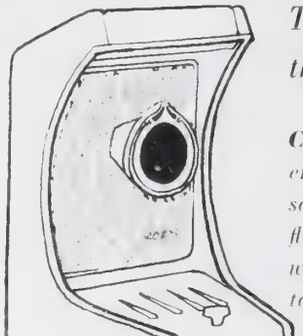
progress LIGHTING

Division of Lighting Corporation of America
Philadelphia, Penna. 19134 LCA



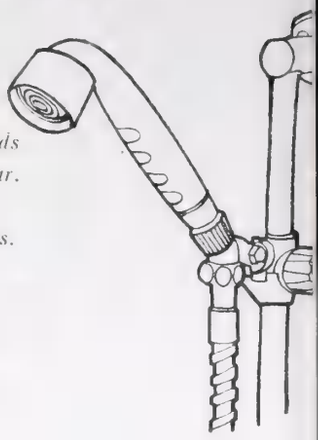
Repeat of shell sculpture in marble basin, soap dish, tu ing: new design trend. All, plus paper, from Sherle W

13 NEW WAYS TO MAK A SPLASH IN THE BAT

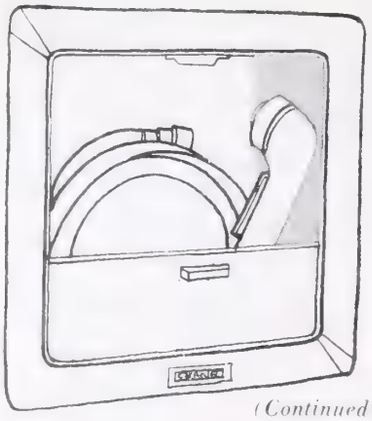


Three controls for the perfect shower

Compact design, *left, puts shower clutter in the past. Strategic safety bar, single temperature and flow control, stay-dry soap dish, water diverter and tub tap, all in one. By Moen.*

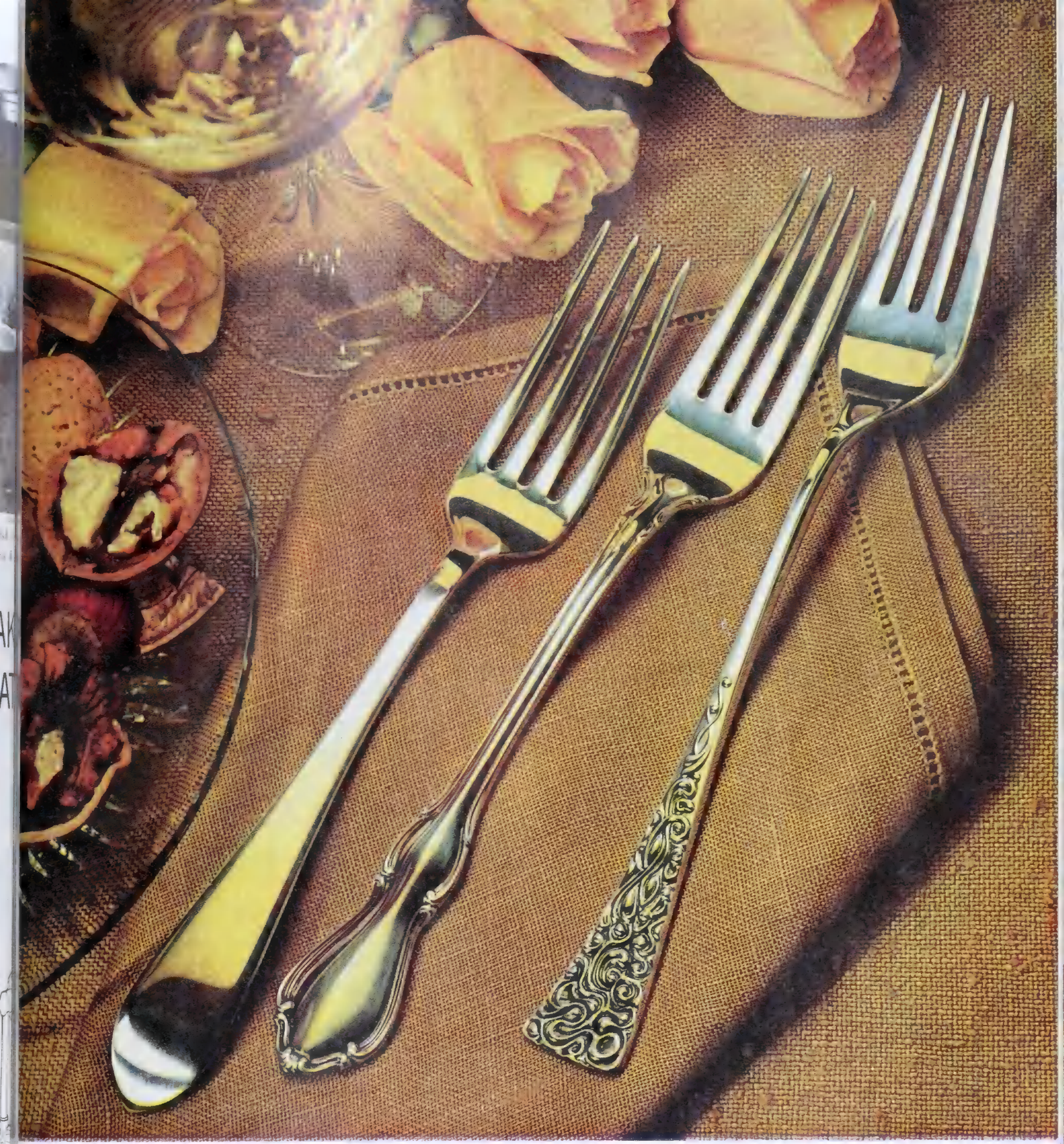


Personal shower *adjusts to and holds fast at any height along 51" vertical bar. Light and beautifully styled, shower head can be hand-held, too. By Alsons.*



Hand shower spray. *left, re into wall cabinet over tub. Pe nently attached to water source retracts automatically when turned to storage. From Cra*

(Continued on page 32)



TIQUE, HAMPTON COURT and TAPESTRY are pictured here. For brochure on these and other sterling patterns, write Reed & Barton, Dept. HB38, Taunton, Mass. 02780.

See how Reed & Barton sterling revels in color to rekindle
the warmth of a colonial room, the glitter of Elizabethan days,
and the brilliance woven into a modern masterpiece.
If you always thought sterling looked silver, look again.

REED & BARTON



You don't have to be an undercover agent to uncover a good mattress

Track down a store that carries quality bedding. Then nose around until you spy a mattress with the label "Spring Air Supreme Back Supporter." Lie down on it. Notice how the springs give gently at first, then become progressively firmer. A sure giveaway because only Spring Air has Karr Springs. If you suddenly feel relaxed and drowsy, don't fight it. That's one of your rewards for uncovering a Spring Air. You fall asleep on the job.

SUPREME BACK SUPPORTER
A masterpiece in sleeping luxury. Exclusive Karr pivot-hinge springs and Health Center construction.
Rich damask cover exclusive from Burlington House . . .
$89.50*



MEADOWLANE
Gentle yet firm support from layers of 100% cotton felt and finely tempered steel springs. Cool floral print cover.
$69.95*

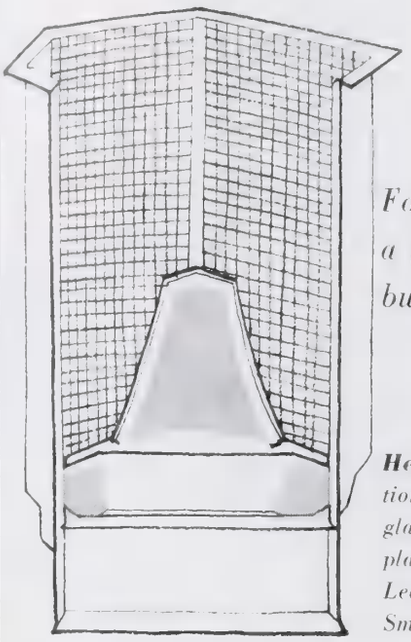


*Suggested retail prices for twin or full size, mattress or box spring.

SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER MATTRESS

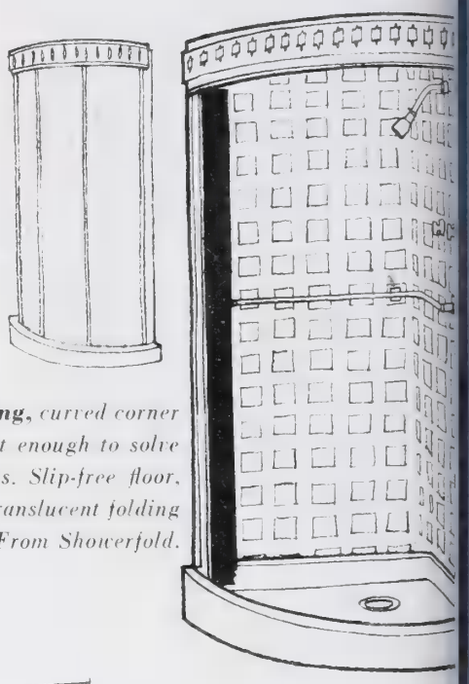
Spring Air Company · 666 Lake Shore Drive · Chicago, Illinois 60611

A SPLASH IN THE BATH *continued from page 30*

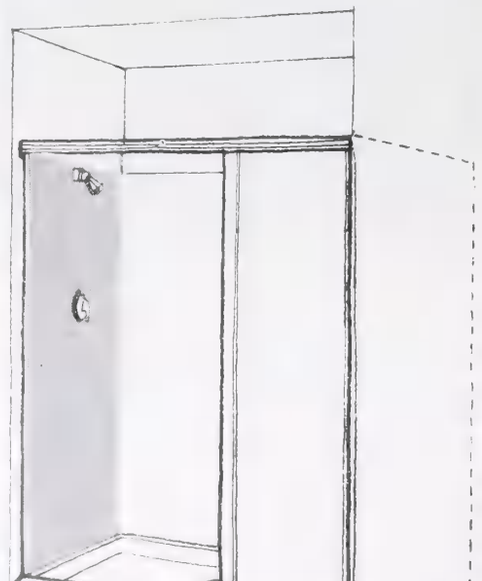


For new or remodeled bat
a growing collection of
built tub and shower u

***Hexagonal** tub and shower com*
tion is molded in one piece of fibe
glass reinforced polyester. Glass
plastic doors fit into the front ope
Ledge in rear permits sit-down sh
Smooth finish in six colors. By Co



***Ideal for remodeling,** curved corner shower is compact enough to solve many space problems. Slip-free floor, decorative sides, translucent folding door go in quickly. From Showerfold.*



***Trend** is definitely to*
showers that can be inst
speedily. This one by
features a one-piece n
slip shower pan. Formi
walls, and aluminum-fr
Acrylite shower doors–
of which snap togethe
the job in about five m
utes. Choice of eight c

(Continued on page

Springmaids look just as pretty the morning after.



Wake up to Springmaid sheets.

"Morning Garden," Springmaid's way to greet the day. Pink, blue or yellow blossoms on a white ground, edged in pastel lace. Springmaid sheets from $3.49 to $13.95. Springs Mills Inc., New York, N. Y. 10019.
Complement your Springmaid sheets with beautiful Morgan-Jones bedspreads and blankets.



For the perceptive.



Cabin Crafts makes the carpet that makes the home.

Shown is Cabin Crafts "Tangaree" carpeting of Fortrel® polyester fiber.
Other styles from $6.95 to $16.95 per sq. yd. at the better stores.

FORTREL® POLYESTER

West Point Pepperell

CABIN CRAFTS®



Will you be one of the privileged Americans to share in this unique experience?

EXTRAORDINARY PROJECT—far greater in scope and significance than any other art publishing project ever seen — has caused great excite- among people with a serious interest in the cultural life of our It is the Encyclopedia of World Art, embracing in 15 volumes of ssing beauty all of man's greatest achievements in the visual arts gh the centuries. To turn the pages of these prodigious volumes . . . ad, to learn, to explore their visual delights . . . is a remarkable etic experience, unlike any you have ever had before.

hundreds of absorbing factual articles, prepared by the most eminent uthorities — and over 7,000 full-page plates measuring a full 9 s by 12 inches in size — you will view rare treasures of renowned ums and private collections all over the world. Not only paintings, ture and architecture — but every art from armor to textiles, nics to tapestry, fashions, furniture and cape gardening, ivory, jade and stained , jewelry and silver, basketry and erwork, is included in these volumes.

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Encyclopedia of World Art



BRAZILLA

Viva Brazilla!

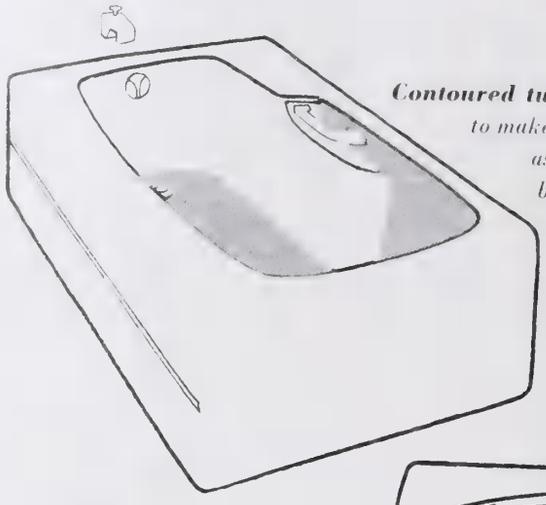
Contemporary Spanish is the styling of this new dining design by Daystrom. Notice the hand carved appearance in the intricate floral design of the chair backs. The original was hand carved—and thanks to modern technology in reinforced high-impact styrene, Daystrom can produce the same effect at a fraction of original cost. The chairs are upholstered in elegant, easy-to-clean vinyl. The entire set may be cleaned with a damp cloth. BRAZILLA is on display at your Daystrom dealer now. This 5-piece set is only $129.95. West Coast price is slightly higher.

DAYSTROM

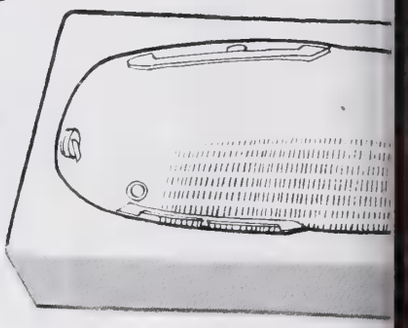
FURNITURE • SOUTH BOSTON, VIRGINIA
DIVISION OF SCHLUMBERGER LIMITED

A SPLASH IN THE BATH *continued from page 32*

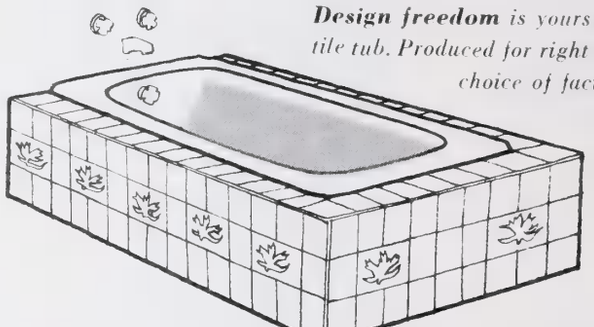
Tub designs are changing for the bett



***Contoured tub** is carefully des to make bathing as comfo as possible. Built-in bar adds a welcom of safety. Wide for toiletries. C*

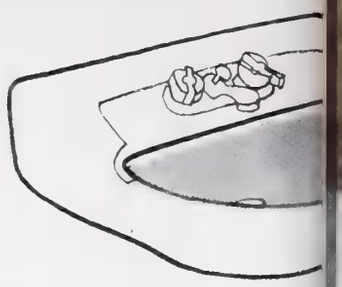


***Keynote is safety** in the new Guardian tub by Kohler. Trellis-patterned bottom is intended to eliminate slipping, while gently carved griprails provide a convenient two-handed assist for entering or leaving the tub.*

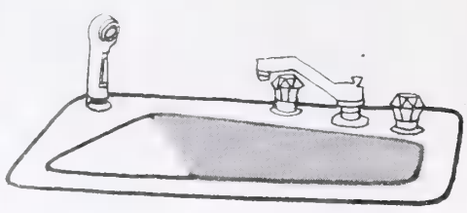


***Design freedom** is yours with this ver tile tub. Produced for right or left contro choice of facing and the s of the ledge your decisio In addition, t is ideal sunken sty Borg-Warn*

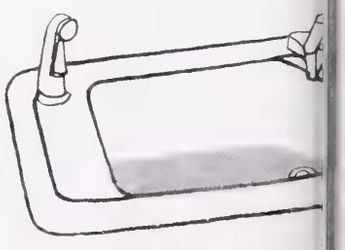
New thoughts on the ubiquitous basin



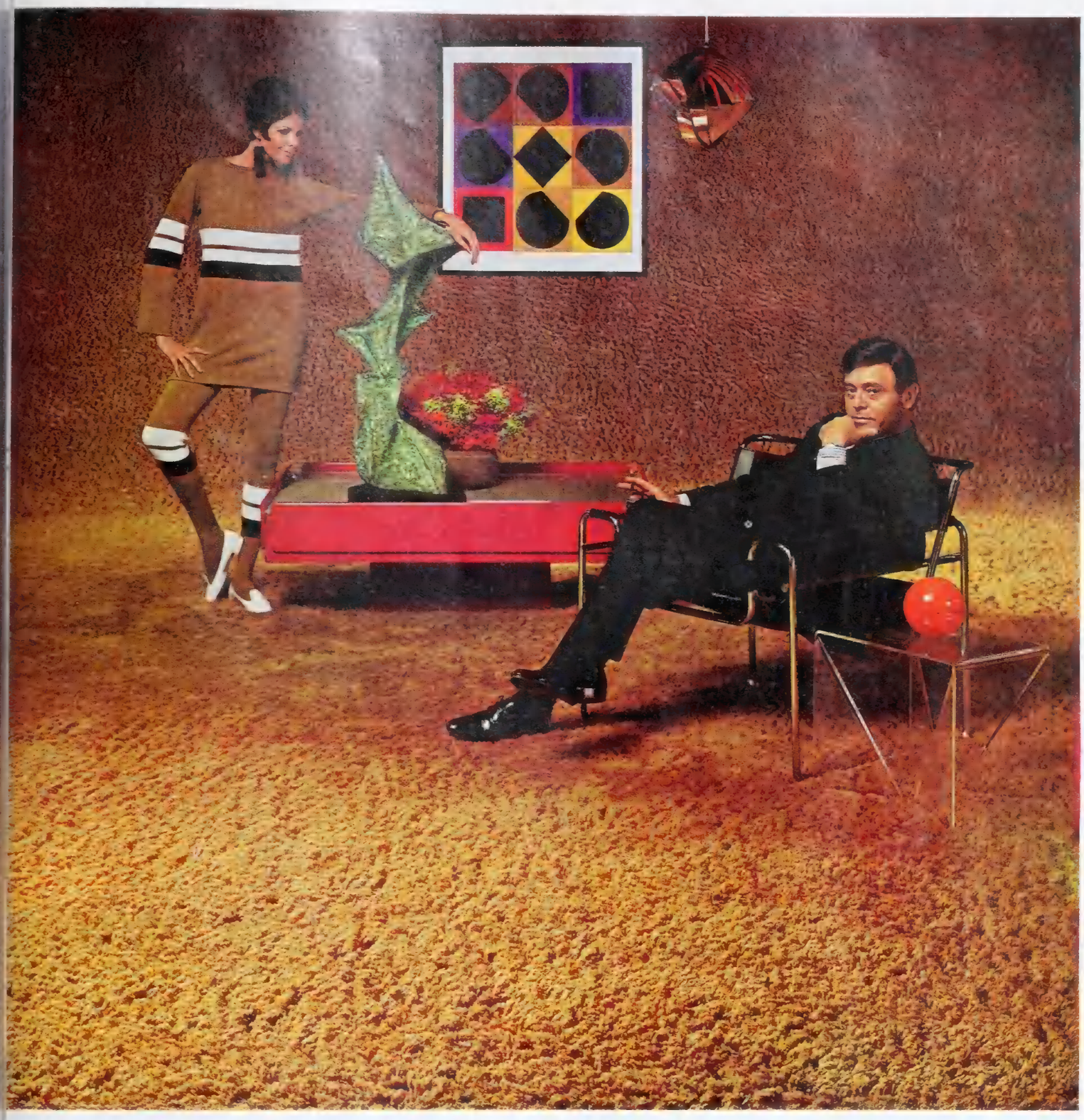
***Influence** of European design is reflected in this graceful, oval shell basin by Eljer. Of acid-resisting china in 19" by 17" size, and called Michelle, basin is perfect for space-shy baths.*



***Baby bath,** shampoo cen conventional basin—this Kohler unit is all three. Gently sloping side at le cradles baby. Hand show lifts up, has a spray cont*



***Shampoo lavatory** by Borg-Warner is ideal for installation in a dressing-room vanity. Its size—25½" by 16⅛"—offers ample space for rinsing hair. Retractable spray attachment.*



Philadelphia Carpets and couturier Rudi Gernreich... always true to creativeness in their fashion

Superb setting for an inspired creation by this renowned fashion designer . . . the beauty of Philadelphia's VELLUDO broadloom. The luxurious pile, almost an inch and a half deep, is a windswept profusion of bulky Acrilan® acrylic yarns . . . resilient, soil and stain-resistant, long-wearing.

Philadelphia's fine craftsmanship, famous for over a century, is expressed in VELLUDO in 16 trend-setting solid colors (Honey Gold shown). DOMANI is the same carpet in 14 dramatic multi-colors. VELLUDO and DOMANI also available in area rugs with thick knotted fringe. For creativeness that is practical, see this Acrilan® quality at your Philadelphia Carpet dealer.

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NORMAN'S OF SALISBURY

For a full-color brochure and the name of the dealer nearest you, write: Norman's, Dept. 38, Drawer 799, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

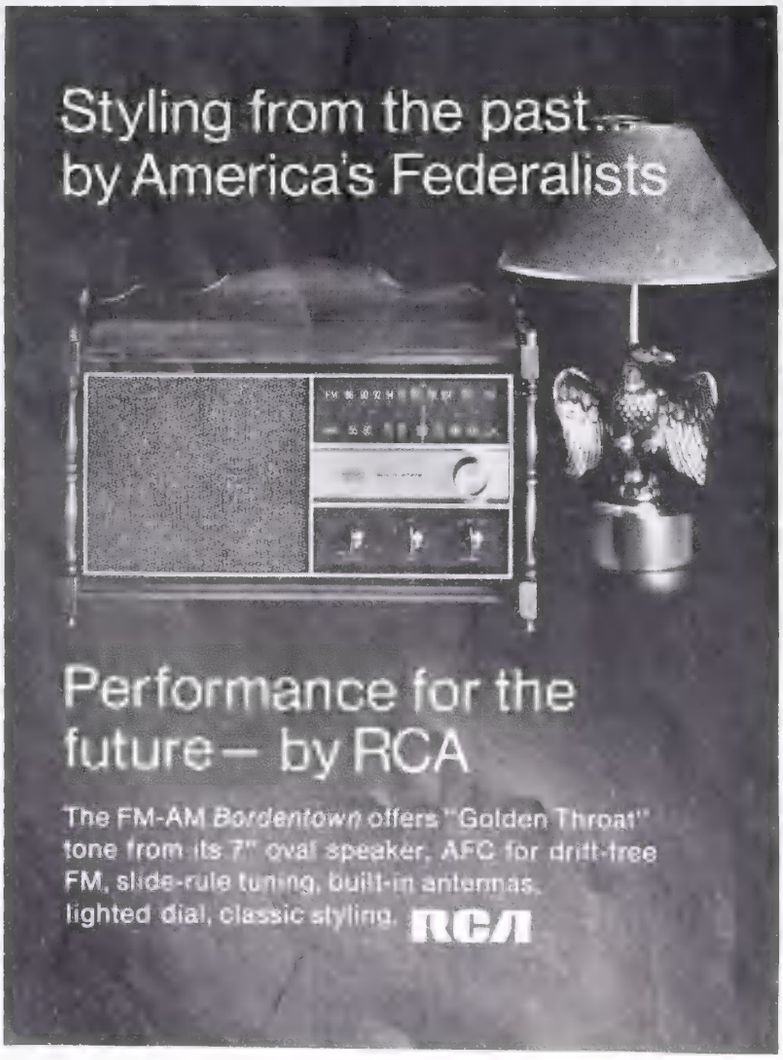
TAKE IT EAS

By JULIE POLSHEK



HOWARD

From Norway. Tandberg's portable jukebox for 45 r.p.m. disc plays from 1 to 25 discs on one or both sides, in desired sequence; set for a capacity cycle, gives a six-hour continuous program. buttons for "repeat," "change," "stop" provide interruption at The fifty programming push buttons are numbered: record-listin dex adjoins them. $330. Deluxe in every detail: contains a pow amplifier. Tandberg of America, 8 Third Ave., Pelham, N.Y. 1





The latest for "taped" letters: the Smith-Corona Mail Call. It's a cordless, solid-state recorder/player: operates on four "C" cell batteries: is sold in a set of two ($70). The recording medium is a tape cartridge (mailed first class, twelve cents). Recipient plays it back on his duplicate Mail Call, can then erase it for a reply or file it for repeat playback. Choice of three, six, or ten-minute cartridges: they cost $1.25, $1.40, $1.50. SCM Corporation, 410 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.



Smooth, effortless reclining ... easy as leaning back



Style 713

All the way back to full bed position, your La-Z-Boy® reclines smoothly and effortlessly.



Style 776



Style 778

A La-Z-Boy® is the Magical "all-in-one" chair that is scientifically balanced to actually recline without effort. To experience a new world of luxury comfort, all you have to do is lean back. You don't have to push on the arms or even change position. Your La-Z-Boy® will provide smooth, effortless action . . . no matter what your mood . . . lounging, TV viewing, just sitting, or reclining in any position, including that of full bed. Your nearest La-Z-Boy® dealer will assist you in discovering comfort and effortless reclining action you never dreamed of.

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3-piece place settings: crystal $11.95-29.95; 5-piece place settings: china $17.95-75.00. For literature, send 25¢ to Lenox, Inc., Dept. 53P, Trenton, N.J. 08605

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The City of Light glitters like a jewel at night... a brilliant setting for a beautiful dinner party. Voilà! This is the moment that belongs to your hostess. Unmistakably elegant.

Serenely confident. Sophisticated hostesses everywhere select internationally renowned Lenox China and Lenox Crystal for their own tables.

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CHINA • CRYSTAL

VIRGINIA'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES

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NEWPORT NEWS



Choose a color scheme with Oxford Bone China and hand-blown Lenox Crystal. For example, the delicate blue pattern on Bryn Mawr looks lovely with Blue Rhapsody, a deep blue crystal. 5-piece china place setting $31.95. 3-piece place setting $13.50.

OXFORD/LENOX
BONE CHINA / CRYSTAL

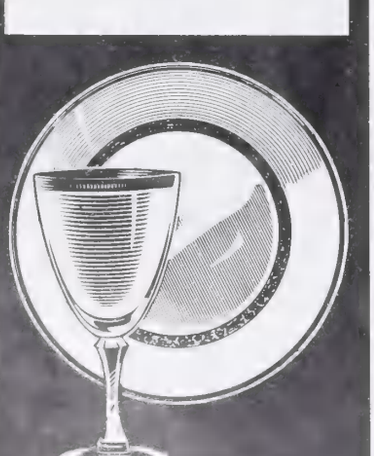
THE CHANGING STYLES

A sumptuous feast of reading in five new decorating books

Going through *Great Interiors* is a stunning trip to the grand and lofty past when space and the most glittering materials were used lavishly, and a delight in the heroic and the opulent was not suspect. Edited by Ian Grant with photographs by Edwin Smith and a foreword by Cecil Beaton, the book covers state suites, castles, palaces, salons, villas, and a few examples of fine public interiors of the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. *Great Interiors* is divided into seven general periods of design: Early Classical (1650 to 1700); Baroque and Rococo (1700 to 1750); Neo-Classical (1750 to 1790); Romantic Revival (1790 to 1840); High Victorian (1840 to 1880); Fin-de-Siècle (1880 to 1920); and Modern (1920 to 1960).

Each section, written by a distinguished scholar, contains the best examples of the predominant architectural-decorative trends of the period. Some examples are well-known; a few, less known. (Why was the Louis Comfort Tiffany house excluded in the Fin-de-Siècle section?) The text is supplemented by 240 illustrations (40 in color), many from contemporary sources—architects' drawings and engravings of interiors—as well as marvelous photographs taken especially for the book. Mr. Smith, whose photographs illustrated such previous books as *The English Garden* and *The Wonders of Italy*, has captured all the splendor, the formality, and the extravagance of these interiors.

Schiffman's
LEADING JEWELERS SINCE 1893
GREENSBORO
ASHEVILLE



Magic happens when translucent Oxford Bone China coordinates with deceptively strong Lenox Crystal. For instance, Golden Glen, 5-piece place setting $31.95. And Tuxedo, 3-piece crystal place setting $21.75. Both trimmed with 24-k gold. Or, make up your own magical combinations.

OXFORD/LENOX
BONE CHINA / CRYSTAL

BURDINE'S
Sunshine Fashions
MIAMI



The romantic tradition of bygone days comes to life again with Oxford Bone China and Lenox hand-blown crystal stemware. Here's Golden Dawn in fine china, 5-piece place setting $39.95. And Georgetown, 3-piece place setting $25.50. Both trimmed in 24-k gold.

OXFORD/LENOX
BONE CHINA / CRYSTAL

UNDERWOOD
Jewelers
JACKSONVILLE



Express your own personality with Oxford, the Sheer Bone China, and Lenox, the hand-blown lead crystal. Do it with luxurious platinum trimmed Spring, 5-piece china place setting $29.95. And classic Solitaire, also edged in platinum, a 3-piece place setting $19.95.

OXFORD/LENOX
BONE CHINA / CRYSTAL

Although primarily concern with architectural achievement the text describes the religio social, and political backgrou of each era. The selection of interiors, Mr. Grant tells us, based on the quality of unity expressed in one of three wa architectural treatment, sche of decoration and furniture outstanding character, or an ganizing color scheme. There no apparent bias toward any period, and the writing—at times precise and intelligent, er pedantic—is on a high l throughout. Of special inte are the comparisons between ferent countries in each per quotations from the experts the time, brief sociological ob vations (without the jargon of new sociology). And, what pleasure—the careful and e use of language. (E. P. Du and Co., Inc., $22.50.)

FOR THOSE who fret over madness that seemingly has c over the traditionally staid commonsensical English, *Eng Style in Interior Decoration* lovely and reassuring book. purpose of the book, a joint e by Mary Gilliatt and photograp Michael Boys, is to show the lution of an "English style" the last two decades. As Sir H Reilly, Director of the Counc Industrial Design of Great B ain, points out in his introduc the book identifies a "consis trend . . . the incorrigible ec ticism of the English." emphasis—however fantastic interior intends to be—is the eternally, no-matter-what dence-to-the-contrary "robust glish common sense."

A handsome pictorial sur quietly written, the book is vided into eight somewhat chr logical, partly subjective tions: Post-Festival: Sturdy ish; The Purists: The New W English Style: Old Houses vived: Fantasy in Decorat The Designer-Decorator. The is limited to introductions to section and short captions, w point up the examples of En eclecticism: the placement o cessories; the details typica

designer, or the school of de-
n thought. Included, too—al-
ugh briefly—bits about the in-
idual designers and influences
on them.

The rooms shown are nearly all
presently lived-in houses or
artments of England's design-
and architects. The beautiful
tography by Michael Boys re-
ls such homey minutia as
nkling in the tablecloth and
dspread; on the other hand, it
tes and diffuses the sharper
ments of steel and aluminum
l the brightness of primary col-
. All, soft and gentle—an En-
sh quality? (Viking, $17.50.)

COMPLETE to the most esoteric
ail, *The Dictionary of An-
ues and The Decorative Arts* is
reference book for collectors,
corators, or the curious. In this
larged edition, compiled and
ted by Louise Ade Boger and
Batterson Boger, there are
r 500 entries in addition to the
ginal's 5,000. Two more cen-
ies have been included—the
h and 20th—and therefore de-
iptions of Art Nouveau, the Arts
d Crafts movement, and contem-
rary trends. The book's pur-
e: "to promote a fuller under-
nding and appreciation of the
corative Arts." To this end: all
ects of the decorative arts in
erica, Europe, and the Orient.
h definitions, descriptions,
rt biographies, brief histories
artistic periods arranged in al-
abetical order and cross-refer-
ed. Included are the basics, as
ll as further-out subjects and
ms: a very short history of the
d and even "the box." In addi-
n to the dictionary, there is a
ssified list of subjects and
ms: arms and armor, carpets
l rugs, ceramics, embroidery,
ss, lace, marble—to name a
. Illustrations include full-
ge line drawings, color plates,
l photographs. (Charles Scrib-
's Sons, $17.50.)

*ble Settings, Entertaining, and
quette* by Patricia Easterbrook
berts is subtitled a history and
de, and it is just that. It de-
ibes the traditional elements
olved in setting a beautiful ta-
ble, and reveals the change in ta-
ble-setting fashions from century
to century, country to country.
Although most of the paintings
and prints depict "polite society
and the genteel accomplishments
of each period," there are illus-
trations of and references to the
lower orders. The book is, never-
theless, up to date on all kinds of
advice: parties and their check
lists; managing with or without
help; the whys and wherefores
and how-to of the tea-drinking
custom; settings suitable for dif-
ferent surroundings; how to plan
a pretty picnic. The author's pref-
erence is obviously toward the
more civilized—and perhaps rigid
—approach. Alluded to, but given
little space, are the more imagi-
native and informal settings and
serving of today. (The Viking
Press, $12.50.)

TO COPE with the desolate and
uninteresting series of square
boxes that are apartments today,
Carleton Varney, president of
Dorothy Draper & Co., has—in
You and Your Apartment—writ-
ten a breathless and occasionally
elementary book on how to deal
with the problems of space that
beset the urban dweller. In an
abandoned use of the first person,
he takes the reader by the hand
and tells her where to go in the
city, what to look for in an apart-
ment, how to lay it out, and ad-
vises further on budget, color,
walls, ceilings, paint, floors, win-
dows, furniture, light. Line draw-
ings indicate typical layouts for
different size apartments, and who
belongs in each. Eligible bachelor
on a budget goes here; young
married with without baby goes
there. If Mr. Varney's Dutch-un-
cle tone doesn't irritate you and
you don't mind his calling your
husband "Dad," it has some good
advice on how to read a floor
plan; how to draw furniture to
scale and place it; how to figure
the number of rolls of wallpaper
you need, and how to hang it.
There are 16 full-color drawings
throughout. A good book for a
young person about to take his or
her own apartment, and possibly
helpful to someone about to
move. (Bobbs-Merrill, $12.50.)

Claude S. Bennett Inc.
ATLANTA, GA.



Here's just one of the many glorious ways to team up Oxford Bone China with hand-blown lead crystal by Lenox. A 5-piece place setting of unusually subtle Meadowlark in fine china is $31.95. 3-piece place setting of romantic Rapture $16.50.

OXFORD/LENOX
BONE CHINA / CRYSTAL

FINK'S Jewelers
ROANOKE, SALEM, BEDFORD,
COVINGTON, HARRISONBURG



How many beautiful ways there are to match Oxford, the Sheer Bone China, with Lenox hand-blown crystal. Here is the subdued splendor of Filigree, 5-piece place setting $32.95. And regal Belmont crystal, 3-piece place setting $12.75.

OXFORD/LENOX
BONE CHINA / CRYSTAL

Maas BROTHERS OF FLORIDA TAMPA



Mix and match pure white Oxford Bone China with diamond-clear Lenox Crystal. For example, charming Windflower. A 5-piece china place setting is $29.95. And gleaming Montclair crystal, 3-piece place setting is $15.75. Both trimmed in platinum.

OXFORD/LENOX
BONE CHINA / CRYSTAL

IVEY'S
OF CHARLOTTE



Select a table decor that says elegant things about you. Do it with any one of the many combinations of dazzling white Oxford Bone China and Lenox hand-blown lead crystal. Like Lexington, trimmed with concentric bands of gleaming platinum, and Brookdale, with a sprig of hand-cut flowers. 5-piece china place setting $26.95. 3-piece crystal place setting $18.75.

OXFORD/LENOX
BONE CHINA / CRYSTAL



British regency urn
with foliated husk
and ring bails on
pedestal and plinth.
38 inches. About $100.*

The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel lamps,
send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*Slightly higher west and south.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

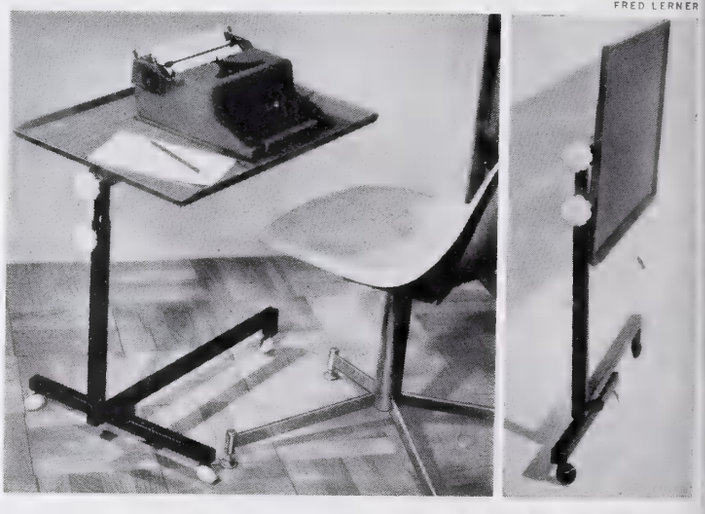
By JULIE POLSHEK



FRED LERNER

Your sewing supplies store in a sectional all-wood tray; woven rush, slide-out bin holds mending, knitting, etc.; slatted shelf is for general storage. Size 15″ by 23″ by 23″ high. Finely made of choice, weighty teak ($70) or rosewood ($90). From Scandia Craft Imports, 156 E. 30th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

Telescopic adjustment raises the Beauty-Fold Adjust-A-Table from 27″ to 39″; swivel action tilts the top for reading use. It can straddle a bed, become a roll-about bar, etc. Combines sculptured walnut Formwood and black steel tubing. Strong, rigid in stance, finely made. $29.50; Edco, Tulip and Westmoreland Sts., Phila. 19134.



Inside the Norelco Cassette Album pinioning holders store six cassette tape-cartridges; adjoining leaf provides indexing facilities. Closed album is 10″ by 9¾″ by ¾″; has all-around leatherette binding imprinted in gold. With six 60-minute cassettes, $16.90; with 90-minute type, $22.90. Sam Goody Inc., 250 W. 49th St., N.Y. 10019. (Album is not available alone.)





Handsome lazy-Susan rack your herbs and spices. Partiti triple-deck revolving unit ha jars, seated individually. Th graceful, fine-glass containers airtight closures. The hard rack has furniture-caliber cr manship; antique, dusky-oak ish. $35; 15″ by 5″ by 18″ h includes fifty gold-foil adh labels. From Bloomingdale's, York, New York 10022.

THIS IS SHEFFIELD. 17TH CENTURY MODERN.

Look. You can see English history behind every line of this new furniture collection. Even in the small deep octagonal carvings—inspired by ceiling designs in baronial halls. Sheffield gets its ornate, imposing look from the English Renaissance. All we've done is scale it down to a versatile, contemporary size. So this solid oak and oak veneer collection goes anywhere from city apartments to country house.

Like to see Sheffield, and our other thru-the-home collections in color brochures? Send 50c to Carolyn Langley, Dept. HB-368, American of Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.

AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE





NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

How can you tell when a pineapple is ripe? Mr. T.S. Parver, New York importer, says it is not as simple as you might think. All pineapples available in American markets are picked green, and although they may have ripened somewhat, the chances are they will need further ripening after purchase. He emphasizes they should be ripened at room temperature, *never refrigerated*, if they are to be savored at their best. Once ripe, all pineapples will give off a rich fragrance.

The Red Spanish, from Puerto Rico, ripens evenly throughout, becoming red to reddish yellow. If the center barbed spikes have separated and pull away easily, the fruit has probably reached full maturity. Both the Cayenne, from Puerto Rico and Hawaii, and the Sugar Loaf, from Mexico, have a smooth-leafed "crown," and both tend to ripen from the bottom up although the top may remain greenish. Fresh pineapples are available the year round but are at their peak March through June.

Can frozen raw or cooked poultry, once thawed, be refrozen? The U.S. Department of Agriculture says yes, if (make note of the "if's") the poultry still contains ice crystals; if it is still cold (about 40°); or if it has been held no longer than one or two days at refrigerator temperature after thawing. Make another note: Thawing and refreezing may lower eating quality.

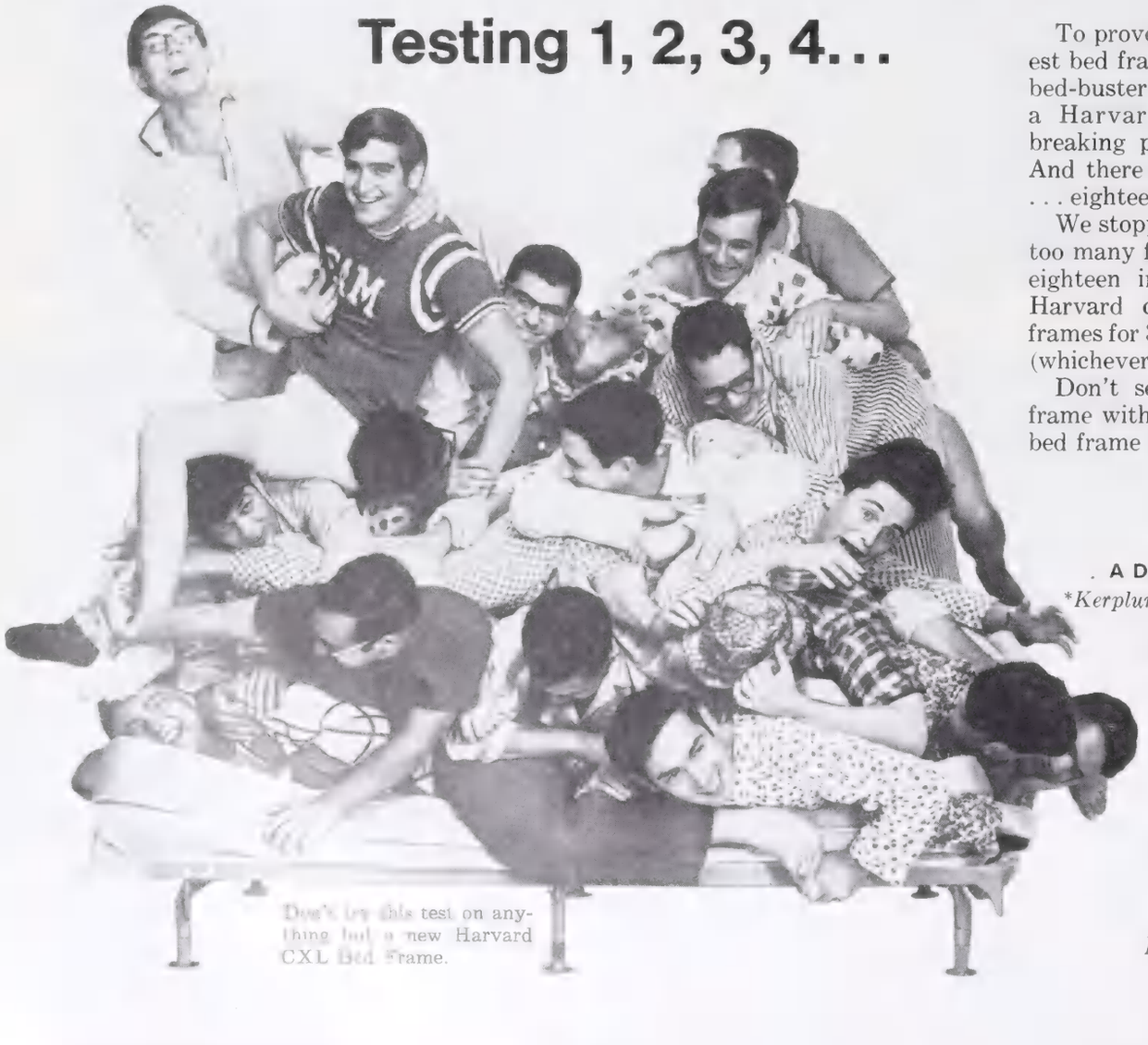
What is Steak Diane? Created in 1923 by Nino (currently maître d'hôtel in New York's Drake Hotel, where he recently celebrated his 25th anniversary) when he worked at the famous La Plage in Ostend, Belgium. Essentially, it is steak that has been pounded very thin, then cooked in front of the guests in a mixture of dry mustard, butter, chives, coarsely ground pepper, and salt, then finished with lemon juice, Worcestershire, fresh butter, and chopped parsley.

Other than fresh, how is lemon juice available? In lemon-shape plastic containers, and canned, bottled, and frozen. You may be mildly interested to know that today almost half the California lemon crop is bottled, canned, or frozen. On a price basis, bottled and frozen cost about the same and are the least expensive; canned is slightly higher; fresh juice and the juice packed in plastic "lemons" are the most expensive, with fresh somewhat lower than the plastic lemons.

What is pasteurized milk? Milk that has been heated sufficiently to kill disease-producing bacteria and diminish the number of other microorganisms; it's named after Louis Pasteur, the great French scientist. About 90 percent of all marketed milk is pasteurized. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends it, and in most large American cities it is mandatory.

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

Testing 1, 2, 3, 4...



Don't try this test on anything but a new Harvard CXL Bed Frame.

To prove that Harvard is the stro
est bed frame made, we ran a test. (
bed-buster after another climbed abo
a Harvard. The tension reache
breaking point. But the frame did
And there were eighteen . . . count
. . . eighteen piled high!

We stopped. After all, we don't kn
too many families who sleep more t
eighteen in a bed. That's why o
Harvard can fearlessly guarantee
frames for 36,500 kerplunks* or 10 ye
(whichever comes first).

Don't settle on less. Insist on
frame with the Harvard name. It's
bed frame that won't let you down.

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Wendy buys her dream house—

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ramic tile by American Olean
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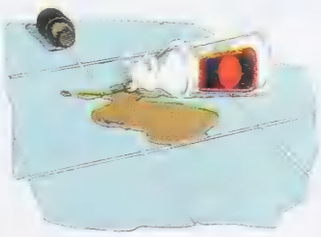
ever fallen in love with a house...
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actly what happened to David and me when
aw *the* house for us.
ooms were bright and spacious, there
family room, the kitchen was a dream.
eren't *completely* sold until we saw
ooms. They were ceramic tile throughout.
master bath had sparkling white textured
e tile on the floor, soft pink glazed tiles
alls, with a sprinkling of handsome
d tiles. It had the fresh, clean, *quality* look
s admired in the decorator magazines.



der was quick to point out that all the ceramic tile was
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That's why this room will look as fresh and bright in 10 or even 20 years as it does right now. And that can have an important bearing on your home's resale value."

Write for your copy of American Olean's How to Buy a Bath *booklet. It tells you what to look for in a quality bath, and includes helpful tips on remodeling. You'll also receive a full-color Decorating Guide that's filled with imaginative tile design ideas. Mail the coupon today!*





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HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT

WHERE TO FIND YOUR FIRST SPRING DAY



SPRING SCENE AT NEW YORK'S FLOWER SHOW. PHOTOGRAPHED BY GOTTSCHO-SCHLEISNER

By ELVIN McDONALD

To speed the end of winter—a countryful of flower shows, festivals, garden tours

For all who seek that first spring day of 1968, we recommend a visit to one of the flower shows just opened or about to open in major cities across the country.

Drifts of daffodils, clouds of golden acacia, and a bubbling brook meandering through a wildflower garden will seem to have sprung naturally from the barrens of a display hall—just as magically as spring comes out-of-doors. In truth, these exhibits represent untold hours of labor, tremendous expense, and a precision knack known to few, that of forcing plants to come into bloom ahead of their usual time.

Following the spring flower shows, or sometimes running simultaneously, will be nature's own spectacular displays that prompt such celebrations as Virginia's Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, California's Camellia Festival, and Tennessee's Dogwood Arts Festival.

Along with the full blossoming of spring come the house tours and the garden tours. These represent an opportunity that comes once a year, sometimes once in a lifetime, to walk through private homes and gardens to see treasured antiques, historic architecture, and gardens that often date back several hundred years.

On page 52 is a list of shows, festivals, and tours. For more complete information about specific opening and closing times, prices of tickets, or other details, contact the names and addresses given in the text. You can also check newspapers in the metropolitan area about a week before show or tour time for last-minute information.



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Here, in an "English Country" setting, are Brenda lavatories, Estate toilet, Barcelona bidet and Samoa bath. All are available in decorator pastels or white.

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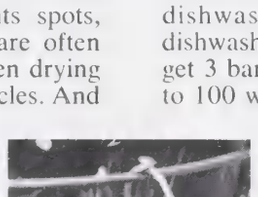
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For dishwashers without rinse injectors.



For dishwashers with rinse injectors.

Inc., 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

WHERE TO FIND YOUR FIRST SPRING DAY

continued from page 50

ALABAMA

Birmingham. Birmingham Festival of Arts Salutes Greece. March 15-April 3.
Theodore. Spectacular floral displays at Bellingrath Gardens. April-May.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland. Garden and Home Show Exposition, Coliseum. May 10-19.
Sacramento. Annual cactus and succulent show, Garden and Arts Center, 3330 McKinley. May 5-6.
Sacramento. The Camellia Society of Sacramento, in cooperation with the American Camellia Society, will present its 44th annual show at the Memorial Auditorium. The sponsors predict that 10,000 blooms will be exhibited. March 2-3.
San Francisco. Ikebana Spring Flower Show, "East Meets West," sponsored by San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of Ikebana International, San Francisco Garden Center, Golden Gate Park, 9th Ave., Lincoln Way. March 29-31.

DELAWARE

Wilmington. Wilmington Garden Day. May 4.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington. National Capital Flower and Garden Show, National Guard Armory. March 8-17.
Washington. Georgetown Garden Tour, for the benefit of Georgetown's Children's House, 3224 N Street, N.W. April 19-20.

FLORIDA

Palm Beach. Annual house-and-garden day, Garden Club of Palm Beach. March 10.

GEORGIA

Pine Mountain. Azaleas and dogwoods in full bloom at Callaway Gardens. April.
Savannah. Christ Church Annual Tour of Homes, Juliette Gordon Low Birthplace. March 21-22.
St. Simons Island. House and garden tours, St. Simons-Sea Island. March 30.

ILLINOIS

Chicago. Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, International Amphitheatre. March 23-31.

INDIANA

Indianapolis. Indiana Flower and Patio Show, Manufacturers B ing, Indiana State Fair grou March 2-10.

LOUISIANA

Neuellton. Tulips, hyacinths, anemones bloom at Louis Dutch Gardens. April-May.
New Orleans. New Orleans Sp Fiesta, featuring tours of Fr Quarter and plantation ho patios by candlelight; 546 Peter Street. April 19-May 4.
St. Francisville. Spring come the gardens at Rosedown Pla tion. April-May.

MAINE

Camden. Open House and Ga Day. July 18.

MARYLAND

Baltimore. Maryland House Garden Pilgrimage. Room Sheraton Belvedere. May 2-5, 10-12, and June 1-2.
Bethesda. The Landon Az Gardens tour, featuring 15,000 azaleas, rare tree peo rhododendrons, and native flowers; 6101 Wilson. May 4

MASSACHUSETTS

East Boston. "New England day," Spring Garden and Fl Show, Suffolk Downs. Spons by the Massachusetts Hort tural Society. The show wil highlighted by a re-created vi green surrounded by homes cal of the area, each with a yard brimming with flo March 16-24.
East Springfield. Connecticut ley Flower Show, "A Fantas Flowers and Gardens," Better ing Center, Exposition Park. ruary 22-27.
Worcester. Spring Flower S Worcester County Horticul Society. Horticultural March 8-11.

MICHIGAN

Dearborn. Clara B. Ford Ga Forum, Henry Ford Museum Greenfield Village. April 24-
Detroit. Builders Home and er Show, Cobo Hall. Februar 25.

MISSISSIPPI

Natchez. Natchez Pilgrim Plan to spend three days s the houses and gardens on year's tour. March 2-31.

(Continued on page 55)



people who know...buy Bigelow

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ERE TO FIND YOUR ST SPRING DAY

inued from page 52

MISSOURI

sas City. Greater Kansas City er and Garden Exposition. icipal Auditorium. February March 3.

NEW JERSEY

ristown. New Jersey Flower Garden Show, National Guard ory. March 22-28.

NEW YORK

York City. International ver Show, Inc., sponsored by Horticultural Society of New k and the New York Florists , Coliseum. March 2-10.

York City. Annual garden s, sponsored by the City Gar- Club, 829 Madison. May 7, 14.

York City. Annual house and den tour for the benefit of the itute of Rehabilitation Medi- of New York University dical Center, featuring houses gardens in New Canaan and enwich, Conn., and North em, New York. For informa- , contact Mrs. E. Blankfort at Institute, 400 E. 34th. May 23.

NORTH CAROLINA

rlotte. The Southern Living w, featuring 10,000 square in gardens. Merchandise rt. February 24-March 3.

e Bern. Thousands of tulips at k bloom, Tyron Palace Resto- on. March 15-April 15.

OHIO

veland. Cleveland Home and wer Show, Public Auditorium. rch 2-10.

PENNSYLVANIA

entown. Hess's 1968 Interna- nal Flower Show, Hess's De- rtment Store. May 20-25.

rrisburg. Builders and Garden w, Farm Show Bldg. March 4-9.

iladelphia. Spring Flower w, sponsored by the Pennsyl- ia Horticultural Society, Phila- phia Civic Center Exhibition ll. The Society predicts that s will be the largest flower w ever in the city, owing to new Civic Center. March 10-17.

SOUTH CAROLINA

arleston. Charleston's Historic uses, presented on tour by His- ic Charleston Foundation. Pri- vate homes and gardens, not open to the public at other times. (March 28-April 7. Additional candlelight tours, April 9, 11, 13.)

Georgetown. Annual plantation tours. April 4-6.

Hilton Head Island. Tours of homes. March 23.

TENNESSEE

Knoxville. Dogwood Arts Festival, featuring 40 miles of dogwood trails. April 19-28.

TEXAS

Dallas. Dallas Flower and Garden Show, World Exhibits Building, State Fair Park. March 9-17.

Fort Worth. Flowercade, sponsored by Fort Worth Garden Club Council. Leonards Department Store. April 24-27.

Houston. Annual Azalea Trail, featuring nine houses and gardens and an African display at River Oaks Garden Club's Forum, 2503 Westheimer. March 9-10, 16-17.

San Antonio. San Antonio City-Wide Flower Show, "World of Flowers," Villita Assembly Hall, Paseo del Rio and Villita. May 1-7.

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville. Annual Daffodil Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, sponsored by Albermarle Garden Club, Farmington Country Club. April 16-17.

Richmond. Historic Garden Week, the Garden Club of Virginia, Room 3, Mezzanine, Jefferson Hotel. April 20-27.

Williamsburg. 21st Garden Symposium, sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg and the American Horticultural Society. April 9-14.

Williamsburg. Garden Week, featuring six privately occupied homes and the surrounding gardens, sponsored by the Williamsburg Garden Club and Bruton Parish Church. April 25-26.

Winchester. Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. May 2-4.

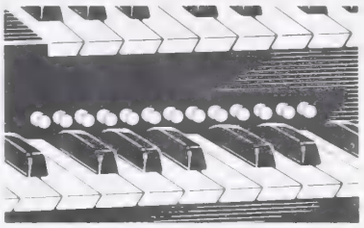
WEST VIRGINIA

Webster Springs. Webster County Nature Tour, sponsored by the Webster Springs Garden Club, featuring "The Big Sycamore," supposedly the largest sycamore tree in this country. April 26-27.

Martinsburg. Annual House and Garden Tour. May 20-21. ■



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Conn's exclusive "Show-Chord" lights your way to "instant music."

We did it and we're glad. We fixed it so that now even a beginner need never grope for chords. We created "Show-Chord," the exclusive playing device that not only *finds* the chords for you . . . but at the flip of a switch, it automatically *plays* them!

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The Wamsutta towel:
for people who hate to get out of the sho

A shower feels marvelous. Until you turn off the water.

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Now you do. The Wamsutta towel. It's extra soft and absorbent. So luxurious, it feels almost as good as the shower itself.

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House Beautiful
MARCH • 1968



"LADY AT THE DRESSING TABLE" BY MORISOT FROM EUROPEAN ART COLOR SLIDES

Your private world...

Do you like to wake to a sunrise through embroidered muslin curtains, or to a dutiful little bell ringing in darkness prolonged by shutters? Do you like to sleep in a tall carved four-poster—almost a room in itself—or on a flat pad? Do you want books, phone, television at hand? Or do you relegate all that to desk-and-chair life? Do you like your children to tumble in, or have you a monitor? And your bathroom—is it spare, adequate, or equipped with all the luxuries of fragrance and special services for complexion and figure care? It's your domain and more a reflection of its owner's personality and presence than any other room in the house. The possibilities of comfort, beauty, tranquility, and pleasure are boundless.

In this issue House Beautiful explores sleep, takes a grand historical tour of the tub, invites you in to some twenty private worlds of unusual interest and delight.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



PHOTOGRAPH BY [illegible] FROM [illegible] STYLE. REPRINTED BY ARRANGEMENT WITH VIKING PRESS, INC. © 1967 BY MICHAEL BOYS. SEE REVIEW ON PAGE 44.

Jon Bannenberg, one of England's young design originals, delights in the unexpected. He "upholsters" his pineapple-finial brass four-poster with a crisply quilted spread and a cushioned headboard, mixes nese chests and gilded Persian throne chairs with a polar-bear

BEDROOMS—A GRAND TOU

The Return of the Noble Four-Poster

The four-poster—it's the bed of kings and king of beds, perennial symbol of elegant slumbers, one of decoration's most imposing assets. Here it is, in six varieties of smartness, as five professional purveyors of good design have treated it in their own homes. You see it testered, canopied, or quite undraped, frequently exploding the myth that the four-poster can be used successfully only in large rooms. *More*

David Whitcomb's bedroom, small as it is, looks ample with a slim-posted bed of his design. The dignifying backdrop—draw-screens sheathed in booklining paper. Bed was painted by Robert Jackson, its Greek key repeated in a frieze of Boussac fabric.

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 172

HOWARD GRAFF





Ben Piazza, *in the little guestroom opposite, domesticates the iron campaign bed of a 19th-century officer with a tester and a skirt of toile in his own design, and emphasizes the snugness of the small room by using the same pattern on walls and at windows.*
WESLEY BALZ

Melanie Kahane's *spiral four-poster, right, stately as the great beds of royal levées in the 17th Century, is tinted a feminine blue, canopied and dressed in the old grand manner, but in a delicate flowered French chintz. Slipper chairs are rare miniature bergères.*
ALEXANDRE GEORGES

Elizabeth Draper's *predilection for the four-poster prompts her to create her own. Below left, in her guestroom, a lacy Victorian bedstead, crowned with a baldaquin and four swooping falls of silk-lined poplin. Floor is stencilled; Austrian shades are of batiste.*
HOWARD GRAFF

Mrs. Draper's own bed, *below right, is painted with* chinoiserie, *its tall posts twined with porcelain blossoms and tipped with tiny parasols—as fanciful as any China* folie *of Directoire days. In the same Chinese feeling—the Chinese-wallpaper paneled screen.*
HOWARD GRAFF

For more about these furnishings, please see page 172.









HAROLD DAVIS

The Bedspread Goes Up the Wall

Graceful reminders of the opulent long ago, when stately beds grew tall as well as wide and were embellished with intricate carvings, canopies, balustrades, swags, and layers and layers of heavy curtaining to keep out drafts. Symbol then of outrageous wealth, the tall bed once measured as high as eleven feet. Merely hinting now at such extravagance, the headboards shown—illusions in fabric—are much airier than the ponderous beds of yesteryear.

In the sun-filled bedroom, *left, of a guesthouse in Beverly Hills, the textured fabric of ready-made bedspreads is used for the canopy and headboard as well as the spread. Window drapery and valance, gold silk damask. Antique sconces are wired as reading lights. Fur, a cheetah. The featured spread, "Nottingham," by Bates. Herbert Hischemoeller, owner. Mark Nixon, designer.*

In a charming, beamed bedroom, *opposite top, black-and-white toile of the coverlet and bolsters is upholstered to paneling behind the bed. Framing the headboard, a custom-designed wall unit that includes twin display cabinets, storage drawers, and pull-out shelves. Fabric, Brunschwig & Fils. Mr. and Mrs. Welter Holden, Beverly Hills, California, owners. Designer, Mr. Holden.*

MAX ECKERT

Pretty crewelwork *of this spread and headboard, opposite left, has displaced one of the original windows in a Philadelphia apartment—the light expendable because of the skylight in the recessed area beyond. Wall panel is framed, fabric-covered plywood. Crewelwork, De Nicola Imports. Judge and Mrs. J. Sydney Hoffman, owners. Carl Steele of Kunzig and Steele, designer.*

OTTO MAYA

Gleaming black vinyl headboard *of conventional height, opposite right, takes on majestic proportions when crowned by printed velvet stretched on eight-foot-high rattan frames bound in rawhide. Available in all widths, the twin beds shown were photographed in Germany at the U.S. Tour exhibit. Designed by William Parker McFadden for The McGuire Company. Velvet, by Jack Lenor Larsen.*









FAULCONER-FENN

The Delicious Privacy of the Alcove Bed

Tucked cosily under a roof or recessed neatly into the wall, curtained from a chilly world, the alcove bed is as much of a snuggery as a bed can be. Trim as bunks on a ship, the three shown here have their own lights for reading, cushions and pillows for delightful curlingup, and an enclosure of color that sets them off from their surroundings. The alcove bed makes no pretensions to grandeur or space – warm and protected, retreat is the aim. And, when the bed is off in its alcove, the rest of the room is cleared as a sitting room or study.

Easiest to create is the alcove built into a corner—only two sides are needed to complete it. In a narrow room, a whole wall can be built out to create a recess for a bed. For snugness, a dropped ceiling. For a Pullman-view of the world, a window. However accomplished, it is an old-fashioned hideaway for reading, reverie, sweet dreaming, and gentle sleep.

In the Brittany bedroom *of a pre-Revolutionary house, opposite, a* lit clos, *or bed closet, usually found in the kitchens of French provinces in the 18th Century. This one, an antique, has carved and pegged oak paneling. Fabric, "Shenandoah," from the Documentary Hill Collection, Greeff. Original owner, David Hand, whaling captain and Revolutionary hero. The present owner is Otto Fenn.*

Snug in the slant of the gabled roof, *right, the little Dutch box bed is a room within a room. Doors, painted white, shut completely, and drawers hold blankets for guests. The bed curtain, valance, and wall within the bed area, all in soft blue cotton broadcloth to flatter a collection of Delft. Owner is Herbert Hischemoeller, Beverly Hills, California. The designer was Mark Nixon.*

With the airs of Regency, *below, bright red velvet for the alcove; striped red, white, and blue paper for the walls. Here, in a New York City apartment where a section was recessed to accommodate the bed, an Italian Directoire commode softens the more severe attitude of Regency. Red velvet, Clarence House. Wallpaper, "Odette," James Ware. Owners, the W. Clarke Swansons. Designer, Tom Britt.*

FAULCONER-FENN



SANFORTH-DU MESH



Nine Spreads to Quick-Change a Bedroom

YOURS HERE AND NOW

In a burst of enthusiasm—perhaps to welcome spring—our best designers have put their magic talents to the bedspread. Any of the nine in this beautiful collection of ready-made spreads can dress the room faster than you can dress yourself. Can quick-change the mood to greet a guest or a new season. Shown against this group of marvelous headboards, the bedspreads here—eminently practical for all their beauty—are available in a range of new colors. They are number-keyed, as indicated, to our Here and Now stores listed on page 20.

OPPOSITE ABOVE:

Elegance of laurel wreaths, *a cotton Jacquard weave, rimmed with ball fringe. $16. Cone Mills. At store 12.*
Splash of brilliantly colored pen-and-ink flowers *on a quilted throw. $125. "Exotica," Beau Ideal. At store 1.*
Cut-velvet opulence *in a throw or fitted version. $150. "Lorenzo," Nettle Creek. At stores 2, 3, 11, 13.*

OPPOSITE BELOW:

Velvet geometrics *on a Jacquard. $35. "Tivoli," by Dorothy Liebes for Morgan-Jones. At stores 1, 3, 5, 6, 12.*
Umbrellas-by-the-sea *stripes of gold, red, green, blue. $19. "Now Group," Fielderest. At stores 1, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13.*
A coverlet of jungle camaraderie. *"Safari." $50. Seal pillow, $50. Civet, $30. Each 22" sq. All, Carlin. Store 9.*

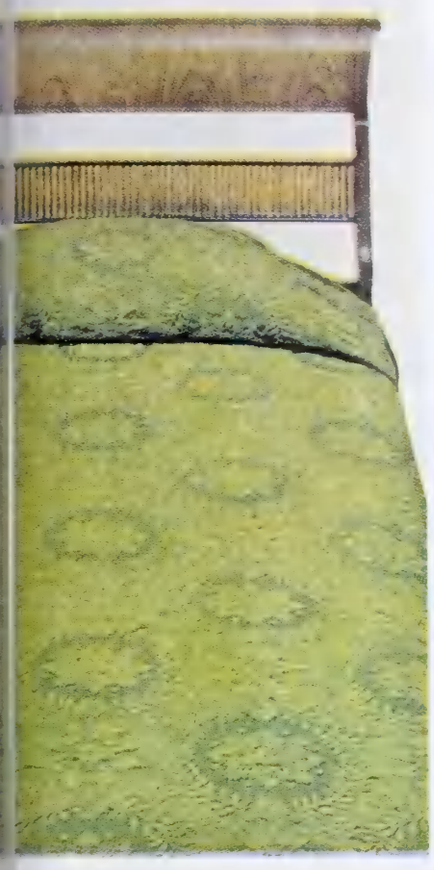
BELOW:

Demure daisies *climb a snow-white stripe on a frilly skirted spread. $16. "Carefree," Craig Creations.*
Caper of mayflowers *on a cotton quilted throw. $30. "Springfair," Charles Bloom. At stores 9 and 13.*
Round-cheeked lions *and tigers romp in masses of foliage. $23. "Jungle Junket," Bates. Stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12.*

PRICES GIVEN, FOR TWIN SIZE, ARE APPROXIMATE. WESLEY BALZ

ALL MATTRESSES AND BOXSPRINGS, SIMMONS. HEADBOARDS, LEFT TO RIGHT: PAINTED BAMBOO, BAKER. ITALIAN PROVINCIAL, ROUNDTREE COUNTRY REPRODUCTIONS. GREEN LACQUER WITH RATTAN, PARZINGER















HEADBOARDS, TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: BIEDERMEIER, SAATEN; VICTORIAN BRASS, GREAT EASTERN FURNITURE CO.; FRENCH COUNTRY PROVINCIAL, ROUNDTREE
[illegible] LEFT TO RIGHT: ORIENTAL, [illegible]; 18TH CENTURY PORTUGUESE METAL, DORIS DESSAUER; GREEK MODERN, PARZINGER

THE MYSTERY OF



CULVER PICTURES INC.

SLEEP AND DREAMS

The manner and meaning of slumber—what we used to believe, what we now know—based on material from Gay Gaer Luce and Julian Segal, coauthors of the popular book "Sleep"

Editor: MARION GOUGH

Sleep—it's a nightly journey more mysterious than flight to the moon, at once the most ordinary and most secret part of our lives. Yet in the morning, the veiled adventure done, no one really knows what has happened to him.

Over the ages the human race, with its built-in reluctance to admit to out-and-out ignorance, has surrounded the baffling fact of sleep with arcana and mystique. We have spun our fairy tales around it, chosen to consider it the ghostly creator of signs and portents; made it the essence of romance and legend. Snow White sleeps in her crystal casket, Sleeping Beauty is awakened with a kiss; Brunnhilde, Lady Macbeth, Rip Van Winkle, Jack the Beanstalk boy, Alice in her Wonderland—slumberers all, and the woods of song and story are thronged with countless more.

On the nonromantic, hardheaded side, we have thought of sleep as a kind of oblivion, punctuated by a few rare dreams, a time when mind and body were inactive. Now, as a result of the scientific exploration of sleep that is currently going on, we know that this is as far from the truth as the ancients' belief that sleep was a flight of the soul from the slumbering body.

This is not to say that the mystery of our strange nighttime journey has been penetrated once and for all, but after twelve years' study of more than 5,000 volunteer sleepers in this country's two dozen "sleep laboratories," scientists have begun to piece

together a new picture of the normal night of sleep. They base their opinions on hundreds of miles of continuous recordings of brain waves, pulse, eye movements and other physical factors related to sleep, and what they have come up with is as fascinating as any saga of geographical discovery.

It would seem that sleep is not that one continuous blanket of darkness most of us imagine it, but a series of risings and fallings through repeated stages of consciousness, as though we sank and rose on the waves of a recurring tide. The cycle starts as we "fall off," sometimes seeing images before our eyes. This is a light sleep from which even a slight noise may rouse us. After a few minutes we plunge deeper and deeper into an oblivion—the bottom of the sea from which only a loud noise can awaken us, and if it does, we remember nothing of our slumber. Since this deep slumber occurs mostly in the first half of the night, Grandma might well have been right when she insisted that the best sleep comes before midnight. It is also out of this stage of sleep that the somnambulist may rise, moving in a waking trance of which he will remember nothing. After about 25 minutes in these lower regions, we rise again through lighter stages of sleep, but when we hit the top, a sudden change occurs. Pulse and breathing become irregular and our eyes make darting movements, as though we were watching a movie under closed lids. Awakened, chances are 99 to one we'd been dreaming.

Rapid-eye-movement sleep—REM sleep, as it is abbreviated—is a time of vivid dreaming. It occurs about 70 minutes after we fall asleep and then, as we descend and rise again through the cycle of sleep stages, about every 90 minutes.

Dreams, those strange, intriguing by-products of sleep, are also up for scientific review. Throughout history they have been held as portents of the future, to be interpreted by holy men and oracles. The Egyptians put utmost trust in dream interpretation, and Joseph's reading of the pharaoh's dream may well have saved Egypt. He saw that vision of fat and lean cattle as a warning to hoard the good harvests against a coming famine. A 4,000-year-old papyrus in the British Museum details the ancient formulas for understanding dreams: A dream of sawing wood predicted the death of enemies; a dream of a gliding moon meant grace with one's god; a dream of distant crowds portended death. Interestingly enough, from these ancient Egyptian documents come the dream books sold today.

Many primitive people felt that the dream was the soul's night-wandering away from the body. Among the Fiji Islanders, to waken a sleeping person could be a serious offence, lest his soul not have time to return to his body. Among the Iroquois Indians each dream was a command, to be carried out upon awakening. In the Dark Ages it was thought that witches and devils invaded a person through his dreams, so it was just as well not to recount one's dreams at breakfast. If they sounded witchlike enough, it might be off to the stake for the dreamer.

Most of the world's major religions have had dream associations. Mohammed claimed that the first part of the Koran, the sacred book of Mohammedanism, had been revealed to him in a dream. St. Thomas Aquinas believed that God instructed men while they slept, a concept also found in Judaism and expressed in the book of Job. "How is it possible," the British philosopher, Bertrand Russell, once asked, "to tell the difference between the statement, 'An angel visited me last night,' and 'I dreamed I saw an angel last night.' "

According to Mrs. Luce and her coauthor, Dr. Julian Segal, laboratory studies have dispelled many of the old myths about dreaming. It seems that everybody dreams, and dreams in color; in fact, ordinarily we spend two hours a night in vivid REM dreaming. Dreaming seems not to occur as frequently when people have been drinking or taking sleeping pills.

Dreaming seems to be necessary. It has been observed that persons stopped from dreaming—awakened in the REM cycle—make up for the loss when undisturbed. Some scientists feel that a person stopped from dreaming for a long time may eventually become like an alcoholic, subject to daytime hallucinations.

Why we dream has not yet been pinpointed, so nebulous is a dream itself and so many slips between the experience and the narration of it. Some observers think that dreaming is the homework of the brain, a time of quiet in which we sort out the myriad sights, sounds, and experiences which have bombarded us through the day. Possibly it is the way in which we incorporate our memories of the day just past into the context of our entire lives—in other words, a necessary exercise in memory. Whatever dreaming is, scientists are pretty certain that modern man can regard any dream of his as a rich and often symbolic memo to himself. This rather dispels the historic myths of dreaming.

Another myth that current research seems to have dispelled is the sacrosanct notion that everyone needs eight hours of sleep. We cling to the eight-hour idea because we were (*Continued on page 166*)



HOWARD GRAFF

BATHROOMS—THE NEW TURN

The Step-Down Tub

Three examples of how the sunken bath is rising in architectura and decorative importance. Opposite, it becomes part of a moder art scene. Left, it is a gaily accoutered play-pool just for th children. Below, marble-bordered, it is a place of peaceful el gance, of antique whimsicalities and fresh garden borrowing

Blue-for-boys tiling *and striped linen wallcovering enclose the young sons' playful pool-bath and shower, above, in a Manhattan co-op apartment designed by Decorator Burt Wayne. Added amenities: a telephone close to the ladder, float pillows for more fun.*

Datelined tomorrow, *opposite, a Milan setup for sinking into luxury: spray-head on the wall, towels in a mirrored recess. Fillips for the eye: swooping red lamp base; the tub-side painting; living bamboo. Architects: Giorgio and Jolanda Wiskemann.*

Vividly carpeted bathroom, *right, with carved 18th-century cherubs as towel bearers. Another view, below, showing the facing lavatory counter and the door to the sauna. Architect of this Long Island house, Stanley Horowitz. Designer, Emily Malino.*





OPPOSITE: CARLA DE BENEDE







Welcoming the sun, *a generous skylight above the marble-framed bath, left, in a house designed by Architect Edgar W. Smith in Oregon. Opening up the wall beyond the bank of plants, a blow-up of an Italian drawing as a mural. Curiously, the airy stories of the matchstick bamboo bird cage contribute to a feeling of expansiveness.*
EZRA STOLLER

A garden room *beyond the window wall doubles the beauty and the apparent size of the sun-yellow bath, opposite page, in Mr and Mrs. Jack C. Vaughn's house in Dallas. Architects: Beran and Shelmire. Landscape architect of the garden: J. O. Lambert Associates. Bath accessories, from Neiman-Marcus, in tones of gold, tortoise, amber*
HOWARD GRAFF

A long and serene view *of the Berkeley Hills is commanded by the master bath, below, in a California hillside house designed by Architect Joseph Esherick for an outdoor-loving family. For a closer touch of nature, fern-filled cache-pots and a sequence of fresh-cut flowers, one of the pretty ways to deck any bath.*
EZRA STOLLER

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The Sunlit Bath

To keep the bath's essential privacy yet avoid the risk of claustrophobia, architects and decorators are working out some fine opening-up effects. Since it admits a flow of light while permitting only a bird's-eye look-in, if that, a big skylight is a great opener. But not the sole one. In the drawing-board stage, an architect may be able to position a bath next to the buffer zone of a glassed-in garden, a walled patio. On some hillside sites he can give the baths clear windows overlooking downsweeps of outdoors. Almost any bath can be amplified by the lift that comes from growing greenery or the deceptive vista of a mural. Examples on these two pages and on others in this issue.







The Bathing Parlor of David Hicks

Bathroom into parlor—why ever not? It has happened, with consummate stylishness and cosseting fantasy, in Britwell Salome, the Oxfordshire country manor of Designer David Hicks and Lady Pamela Hicks. Here the English designer has given his own bath the quality of a private parlor, filled it, as one might an inner-sanctum atelier, with his favorite colors and choice possessions, given it the warmth of carpeting and fire-glow and lamplight. He has literally made the tub the center of the room, treating it rather like a sumptuous divan. All practical comforts are at hand, from telephone to heated towel racks, but the mundane has acquired elegance through the owner's deft gift for putting the beautiful to daring, often unexpected use.

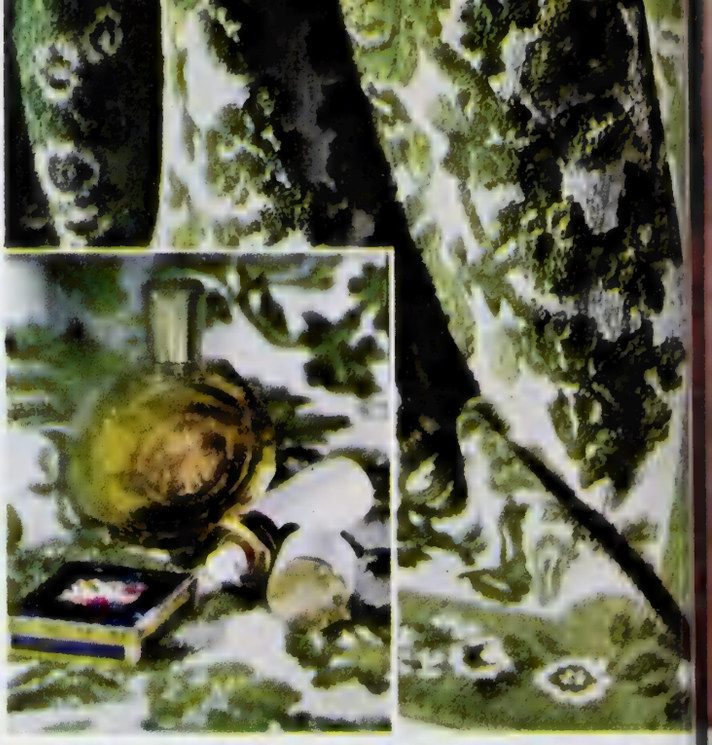
Cynosure bathtub *in bathing-lounging parlor is fitted with gold fixtures, its sides marbleized in black and white to match the wall panels. These are covered with Mr. Hicks's exceptional collection of 18th- and 19th-century drawings. Two-tone brown rug, designed by the owner, takes its pattern from Persian tiles he saw in Ispahan. Unexpected, practical grandeur: a pair of Directoire chairs at tubside; an 18th-century tea stand as a phone table; a gold-tooled leather screen.*

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Rainbowed offerings for sybarites

Deep Pile Towels, Rich Fragrances To Revel In







The quick dunk, the invigorating shower, the slow why-ever-get-out relaxing soak—any bath is the better for the in-and-after presence of a delicious scent, the soft touch of a glorious towel. A fresh sampling of such towels, with their sympathetic scents, here and overleaf. Not all for ladies only. Some created for luxury-sharing with the master of the house.





Bright, dark and handsome. *"Bangkok" check and plain towels, by Cannon, far left, opposite page. Suitably brisk, a man's "Aramis" series, by Estée Lauder. Accessories, Bonniers.*

Bath-time flowers and herbs: *"Cheltenham Garden" towel, by Cannon, top, opposite page; "Herbessence" eau de parfum and after-bath spray by Helena Rubinstein.*

"Victoria" pattern *Jacquard towel, center, opposite page, by Springs Mills. Suggested courtly cosmetic accompaniments, "Ritual" bath oil and body perfume, by Charles of the Ritz.*

Emilio Pucci *expresses his fine Italian talent in the "Gina" design for a Springs Mills towel, last, opposite page, and in "Vivara" soap and toilet water carrying his name.*





TWO BATHROOMS IN THE STATE SUITE OF THE NEW YORK HILTON PHOTOGRAPHED BY WESLEY BALZ

Cardinal and bittersweet *zingily paired in "Racing Check" and "Action Stripe" towels, top left, by Fieldcrest. Soap, bath oil, after-bath spray in Chanel's famed "No. 5."*

Jacquard-weave "Classic" bath towel. *center left, by Dundee, in lake-cool tones. Another classic, "4711," in eau de cologne, dusting powder, bath crystals, from Colonia.*

"Upsa Daisy" *print blossoming delicately, left, on a sheared Wamsutta towel. Two other delicious indulgences, the "Bain d'Or" bath powder and bubbling bath oil by Lenthéric.*

"Samarkand" pattern towels. *"Lustre II" single-color towels, above, by Fieldcrest. "Ultima II" bath cosmetics by Revlon. Accessories by The Cloth Company of Nantucket.*





PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 172

FAULCONER-FENN













Echoing the brilliance *of the prints Decorator Thomas Britt used in the summerhouse bathroom above, vivid towels by Callaway, "Kiku" bath cosmetics, by Fabergé, in sun-gold.*

To rouse circulation. *to lift spirits: the extra heft of the "Vigorub" towel by Martex, top right; "Friction pour le Bain" and bath-and-body spray perfume, both by Jean Naté.*

Rich enough for a legendary rajah, *the Carlin towel, center right. Of princely elegance: "Habit Rouge" soap and spray cologne, alternate "Veritable" cologne, all Guerlain.*

Color-linked towels. *right: geometric "Sibon" and checked "New Constellation," both by Cone. Go-alongs in the same lively mood: "Pink Accent" soap, lotion, spray, by Vitabath.*





BATH TOWELS AND FRAGRANCES *continued*

Homo Sapiens Amphibialus
or
MAN AND HIS TUBS

By DON MUNSON

An Amusing Account of the Foibles, Fables, and Follies of Bathing, Public and Private, since Earliest Times



The bath means different things to different bathers. To one it may seem like the inner keep of the castle, the only place in these days of beleaguerment where privacy can be enjoyed.

". . . . for a man's house is his castle," proclaimed Sir Edward Coke in the time of Elizabeth I, and lest his English may have failed to reach you, he added: "*et domus sua cuique tutissimum refugium.*"

Castles were falling down all around during the following 300 years, and Americans were not immune to the historical process.

Indeed, many an American returned to his castle at evenfall to find his den or study or library, whatever the *sanctum sanctorum*, swarming with his own offspring and other equally disorderly elements. Seeing that his house no longer bore any resemblance to a castle but was more like a bastion besieged by the troops of the oncoming generation, the master, retreating from one room to another, inevitably found himself in the bathroom, and saw it as a place where he could make a last desperate stand.

Of course this seems negative, and one takes a more positive and much more pleasant attitude in viewing the tub as a place for communing with oneself, a place for remembering, for deciding to forget, and best of all for dreaming. In this last connection it is not an unlikely possibility that more intellectual and esthetic cogitation has occurred in the bathtub than in all the rest of man's living space.

Sir Edward failed to say it, very likely considering that men and women were Man, and it scarcely needs now to be said that a woman's house is *her* castle, and the bath her last refuge when the firing from all sides becomes intolerable.

Regarding those bathers who see the process as simply a matter of restoring and maintaining cleanliness, what can be said except that theirs is a prosaic attitude? Consider how protean is the bath, showing many faces, not the least charming those with lowered lids in candlelight. If the bath of the finger bowl was very small, so was it charming as pleasantly shared with a *vis-a-vis* during the 14th and 15th Centuries. Dinner partners shared the finger bowl, and—do we dare tell it?—there were little passages of *manus manum lavat*. Scandalous as it is to report, the fingers often met.

Everywhere over the ages, baths have enjoyed a complicated and charming association with medicine, magic, religion, and above all with what must be called high society. Baths, *bads*, spas, all have been associated immemorially with social activities from the palace at Knossos to White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia. So too have other baths been associated with the lower levels of society.

As to medicine, the reports of bathing's efficacy are many and varied, not the least diverting concerning an icy immersion of the butler of William Penn of Pennsylvania. This marvelously impulsive butler, whose name history has most negligently mislaid, suffered the misfortunes of being deaf and having been "long vexed with wandering pains and aguish accessions."

Penn's butler reached at last the end of his patience with the usual medicines, and on the spur of this change of attitude, ran from his house on a cold winter's night, bereft of clothing: he ran around the house several times, around the garden several times, plunged into the frigid pool, ran a bit more, took a shot of spirits, and went back to bed.

Needless to say, after this sortie William Penn awakened the next morning to find he had a butler whose hearing was fully restored and who never again suffered even a twinge of "aguish accessions." *(Continued on page 162)*





Top: Scented candle and lingerie discs—Estée Lauder's "Fragrance Foundation for the Home." Above: Openers for a winner: "Gambit" perfume oil and spray cologne by John Robert Powers.





Top: No worry beads, these. On the contrary, they make you feel deliciously relaxed, pampered: Calgon Bath Oil Beads. Above: A great trio, bath oil, spray mist, soap, ready to release a deep and heady delight—Coty's famed "Imprévu" perfume.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY TOM WIER



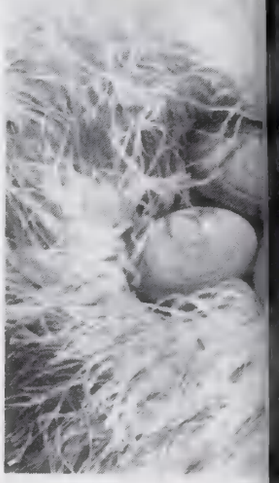
"Royal Secret" fragrance in three of its many long-lasting forms: Luxury Skin Comfort for a silky smoothness; refreshing Cologne; Lingerie Wafers to whisper the Secret to your lovelies. Germaine Monteil.



A modern classic among the most romantic perfumes, "L'Air du Temps" now imbues Beauty Bath Oil, Huile Parfum, and soap with its chic enticement. By Nina Ricci. In the background, for lingerers, a cozy inflatable bath pillow from Henri Bendel.



This blithely polka-dotte holds a kind of bubbly t is innocently exhilarating Marly's Soap Bubble Bat



Nest eggs that have noth do with hoarding: Evyan to be used and used, to la all over a fastidious lady scenting her hauntingly "White Shoulders" perfu

Making the Bath A Beauty Spa

Never so easy as now—to make the bath a place wh body and spirit are refreshed, exalted. Involved: the lift of newborn or nostalgic fragrance; the care of today's wonderful soaps, oils, crystals, sprays; the glow of exercise . . . imparting to the total body bloom cosmetics give to the fraction above the shoulde Now, with the bath an everyday spa, all-over beau begins at home. On these two pages, soothings for the body beautiful. On page 14, exercisers for the same





clean fun—Milk Bath in rle, and creamy soaps— te," "Sans Gene," "Jasmin," Formula." Henri Bendel. perfume personal as a sig- rren's "Ma Griffe," in ème and Velvet Foam Bath.

able favorite, Givenchy's t" perfume, lending tment to pomander balls, , and Drawer Spray et for scenting towels.







Top: In the misty atmosphere of the bath what comes to full bloom, in spite of its contradictory name, but "Desert Flower"? In bath powder, bath crystals, by Shulton. Above: Aphrodite rising from the foam is brought to mind by the fluted shell shapes, nicely nonslip, given to some of Mem's superb soaps. Presented in a glass jar.

Any shell might well be proud to hold such gems as the "Sibon" Perfumed Bath Pearls, by Monico, pictured below. And any lady could go Cleopatra one better by dissolving these pearls for pleasure at will.







Top: "Oh! de London," the exclamatory scent captured in and diffused by a delectable sequence of bath and after-bath cosmetics by Yardley: Luv Bubbles to start, then Perfume Veil, a fluff of talc. Above: From Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz, a flacon of bath oil in the celebrated fragrance, "Arpege," the sophisticated darling of many an international élégante.

For a worldly gentleman whose wardrobe probably includes turtleneck evening shirts, tingles of Braggi Shower Shampoo, Soap, and Sauna Splash, by Charles Revson. Decorative fish mobile, Henri Bendel.





Two daisy-fresh and efficient skin-improvers that can boast a host of devotees: the pretty cake of soap, octagonal and translucent, and the Foamy Milk Bath With Emollients. Both joys made by Savon Clair.

Below: A facial whenever you please, with no appointment necessary? What bliss! Easily yours, at home, thanks to the Saunda Beauty Facial machine that generates a controlled warm mist. Accompaniments: Saunda facial preparations. Bottom: To put him in fine fettle: an Elephant Mitt, from Bendel, for pleasant friction with his pet cologne—say Mem "English Leather" Lime.







BONBON PRINTS – Delights for the Priva







Rings of brilliant color, "Planets," cover bathroom, left. Sheared terry towels in solid colors are keyed to the print. Twin wash basins by Eljer are designed with inset soap dishes neatly under the top. All the bath luxuries including soap, salts, Fluffy Milk Bath, and dusting powder are in Elizabeth Arden's delicious Blue Grass. In bedroom, above, bands of candy colors in "Parallels" offer fresh harmony. Blanket repeats green in stripe. Giant pastel paisley sheets, left, become a canopy and upholstery for chair.

ERNEST SILVA

Candy colors in lighthearted prints on towels, no-iron sheets, and other private-world things such as his-and-hers sleepshirts, tissue boxes, hampers. These are teamed with light, bright coordinated solids in blankets and velvet-textured towels for a ready-made version of custom color and pattern coordination. These coordinates—all by J. P. Stevens—have inspired vinyl-coated, prepasted wallpapers to match, by Birge.

World


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The world of ceramic tiles today—a multiplicity of good designs, reticent to brash. Fired in a wide fling of colors, they have zestful ways of turning such familiars as black-and-white into arresting effects. Within time-proved shapes, surprises, marvelous new textures. In the gallery on these pages we show a baker's dozen of designs. Some to consider as a mural for one wall only. Some to give decorative continuity to bath and dressing rooms. Or to be used elsewhere in the house, perhaps where you never thought of using tile before. These 13, invitations to think again, inventively. On next two pages, six examples of designers who did. And on pages 88-89, all you need to know before installing tile. Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

THE NEW FACES OF TILE

1. *Sunburst pattern, at once delicate and animated, for 4¼"-square wall tiles from American Olean.*
2. *Fine with, but not only for, steel-and-glass plans: geometric-style wall tiles, 4¼" square. Pomona.*
3. *Hound's-tooth check Italian 5" by 10" tiles, for dazzle. $6.50, through World-Wide Marble.*
4. *Madeira-shape 12" by 12" floor tiles with a long-loved Mediterranean look. $1.75. From Interpace.*
5. *"Polka" design, by Clement Meadmore, hand-painted on 4" square Mexican wall tiles. $5. Elon.*
6. *Mexican 4" square wall tile, hand-painted. "Tangent" design by Clement Meadmore. $5. Elon.*
7. *Glazed hand-painted 8" square tiles, from Italy, in fleur-de-lis quatrefoils. $3. Country Floors.*
8. *Sculptured hexagonal Italian wall tiles designed by Gio Ponti. 7" by 7½". $5. World-Wide Marble.*
9. *Bold Spanish wall tile, 5½" by 11", hand-painted and glazed. $6.50. Through Country Floors.*
10. *Italian glazed tiles, hand-painted to orderly elegance. 8" square. $4.50. Through Country Floors.*
11. *Checkerboard wall tiles, from Spain, hand-painted and glazed. 5½" by 11". $5. Country Floors.*
12. *"Carnival," a Clement Meadmore-designed wall tile, 4" square, hand-made in Mexico. $5. Elon.*
13. *"Rondelay," textured clay floor tiles, 12" square, in rhythmic swirls. $2. Made by Interpace.*

PRICES GIVEN ARE PER SQUARE FOOT. INSTALLATION IS EXTRA

WESLEY BALZ



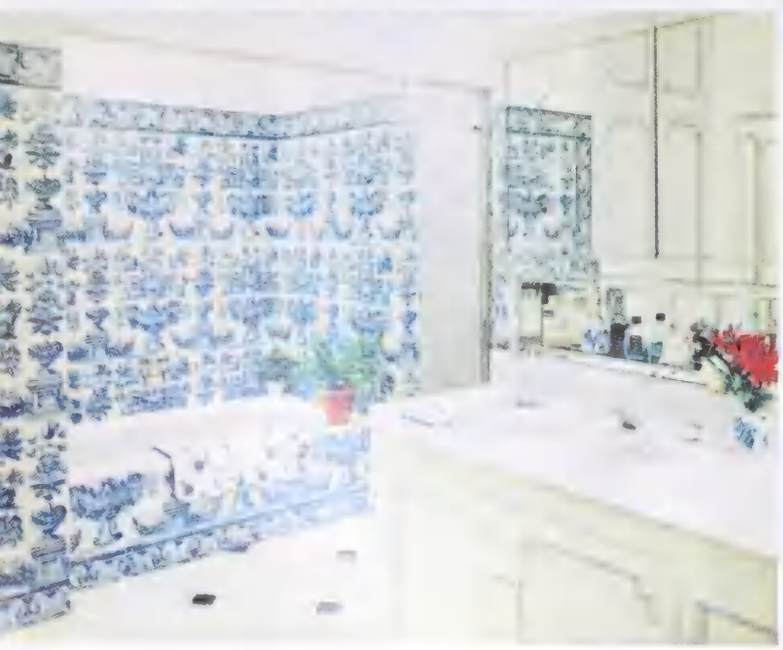


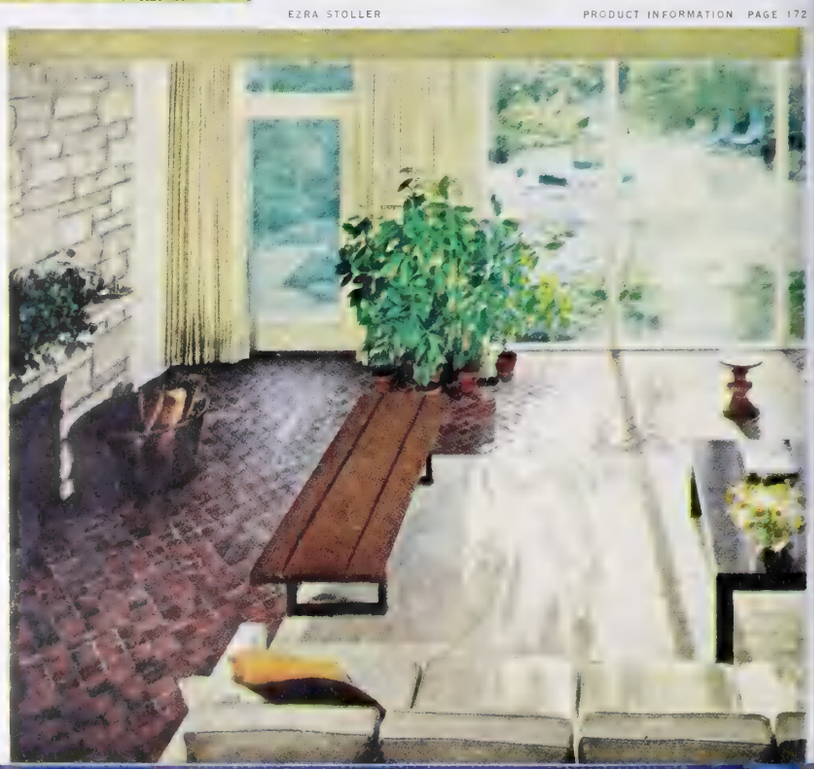
Antique Dutch tiles *on wall at left were discovered in Sweden by Decorator Anthony Hail, who considers them a perfect complement for the other pieces he has placed in the entryway of his San Francisco home: a marvelous 18-century ceramic stove and a 17th-century hand-carved wooden lion, from Sweden. On the floor, a quarry tile.*
FRED LYON

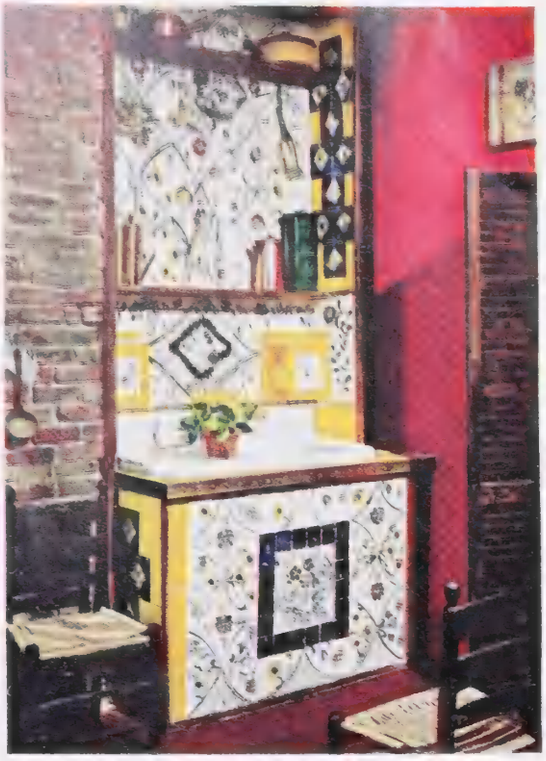
Lovely floral pattern, *repeated on the walls around and in front of the bathtub, below left, is made up, in each case, of 16 6″-by-6″ hand-painted Portuguese tiles, with a matching border. Bath is in the New York home of the William R. Salomons. Decorator was Helen Constantino Fioratti.*
WESLEY BALZ

Muted tone *of the terra-cotta tile on the floor, below, shows off to excellent advantage the white wool area rug and contemporary furnishings. Tile runs from rear-garden entry of home, remodeled for himself by Architect Edward H. Bennett, Jr.*
EZRA STOLLER

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 172







Single back wall *and facing on bathtub of large-patterned, hand-painted Portuguese tile, left, are a perfectly balanced foil for the restrained use of blues and whites in the remainder of this guest bath. These colors are picked up again in the Moroccan rug, which stands out smartly against terra-cotta tile in natural reds. Bath designed by and in the home of Decorator Leslie Land.*

PHILIP BRIDEL

Old-fashioned sink *in the kitchen, right, of Tile Designer Jean Nison Cuyler of New York came to life when she applied her special art to the walls, backsplash, and front panel (which is removable). Tiled boxes above the sink are to please the eye.*

WESLEY DALE

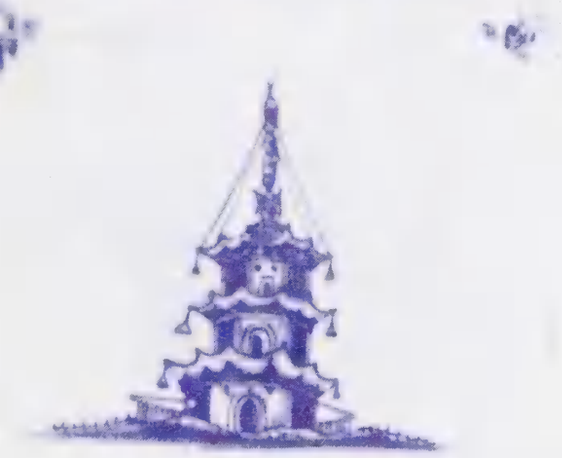
Ceramic mosaics, *as the dominant motif of this dramatic bath, below, in the town house of Screen Director Otto Preminger, beautifully tie together each element in the room. As you can see, ceramics make up the surfacing for the twin tubs, each sunken below the floor level and each having its own flexible hand shower. The same tile also forms the counters and bowls of the twin basins, below which there is generously sized storage in teakwood cabinets. A mirrored right wall visually doubles what is already a luxuriously large bath. And light flows into the room from banks of fluorescent fixtures above panels of white opaque plastic. Graceful chair, by Laverne.*

HANS NAMUTH



WHAT YOU SHOULD







What is ceramic tile?

Among other things, one of the oldest building materials known to man. Squares of sunbaked clay have been discovered among the artifacts of Paleolithic man, who trod this earth some 25,000 years ago. Glazed ceramic tiles, in many ways similar to present-day tile, were found in the pyramid of Sakkara, a structure that was erected in Egypt about 4700 B.C.

Today, tile is still made with nature's most basic material, clay. But makers have advanced several light-years in the art of producing tile. For example, the ancients fired their tile in open pits, a crude method at best. Now, sophisticated industrial ovens harden the raw, shaped tile at temperatures hovering around 2000° F. And the operation is essentially automatic. What is produced today is uniform, colorfast, and wears far better than its historical counterpart.

When you buy tile, you will select on the basis of color, cost, and, perhaps, texture (a growing new dimension in tile). The end result is what's important to you, and that's as it should be. Still, it will help you to know the three basic *kinds* of tile and how they perform: Glazed ceramic tile, ceramic mosaics, quarry tile.

Glazed ceramic tile ordinarily has a glossy surface; ordinarily is 4¼" square, 5/16" thick, and ordinarily is applied to walls. However, this tile is also fired with a soft-looking matte finish, or a subtly textured, harder-wearing surface sometimes called crystalline. Although the 4¼" square is the most popular size, glazed tile is available in shapes ranging from 1¾" square to 4¼" by 8½". And while it's true that most of this type is installed on walls, glazed tile is perfectly suited for kitchen and bathroom counters, and crystalline-glazed tile can go down over light-traffic floors.

Three Dutch tile-pictures at left, completed during the 17th Century. Top: after an engraving of Amalie van Solms; center and left: illustrating Oriental influence on Dutch. [illegible] AMBERT VAN MEERTEN DELFT CENTER FRANS HALS [illegible] HAARLEM BOTTOM BOYMANS-VAN BEUNINGER MUSEUM ROTTERDAM FROM "TILES A GENERAL HISTORY," VIKING PRESS

Colors and patterns, whether machine-applied or hand-painted, coat only the surface of glazed tile—a characteristic that significantly distinguishes it from the other two kinds.

Unglazed ceramic mosaics are produced by mixing color throughout the clay before firing. As a result, any wearing of the surface—a slow process—leaves the color unchanged.

Although ceramic mosaics are more often considered a floor material, designers now use them on walls, counters, fireplace facings, and swimming pools. Note, for example, the Otto Preminger bath on the preceding page.

Some of the most striking murals on the floors and walls of public buildings are executed in ceramic mosaics. Because the standard size of the tile is 1" square, endless design combinations are possible. For a custom-designed installation, tile men would produce the pattern, piece by piece. But every company carries a selection of standard mosaic patterns, and it is from these that you would normally choose ceramic mosaics for your home. Moreover, they are installed, not one by one, but in sheets of at least 144 tiles (12" square) on a special, flexible backing. Mosaics are ¼" thick.

A number of companies are also producing *glazed* ceramic mosaics, manufactured in the same way as glazed ceramic tile, but in 1" squares. Available in high-gloss, matte, and crystalline finishes, these tiles are applied most often to walls. The crystalline units are also suitable for counters and light-duty floors.

Quarry tile is made in shades of red, rose, buff, and slate blue—all earth tones—because the tile is formed and fired just as it comes from the earth. What colors there are—and the list is surprisingly long—derive from the natural clay shades.

Shaped ordinarily in squares and rectangles, quarry tile today is turned out in diamonds, hexagons, fleurs-de-lis, and quite a few other interesting shapes. Of the three tile groupings, quarry tile is the most rugged—usually ½" thick—right for the heaviest duty around the house.

KNOW ABOUT CERAMIC TILE

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

What tile is best where?

Would you like to have tile on the ceiling? It can be done. On more occasions than you might imagine, glazed ceramic tile or ceramic mosaics have gone up over bath or laundry-room ceilings. There are even examples of quarry tile embedded in ceilings. The point to be made is that one or more kinds of ceramic tile can be installed anywhere, inside or outside your home. Of course, some types are better suited to certain areas than others.

Here is a short guide:

Walls—ceramic tile, with either a high-gloss or matte-finish glaze, is normally chosen for walls inside a house. Unglazed or glazed ceramic mosaics can be used, and make an interesting pattern on walls. And, if you wish, specify quarry tile for walls. There are no technical reasons you can't.

For exterior walls, or, say, the vertical surface of a terrace divider, specify glazed or unglazed ceramic mosaics, quarry tile, or, with the reservations manufacturers give it (normally a time-limited guarantee), a frost-resistant, glazed ceramic tile. In a region where the chance of a yearly frost is practically nonexistent, you may select standard glazed ceramic tile for exterior walls.

Floors—unglazed ceramic mosaics and quarry tile are used on floors, inside and out, more often than other types, for two reasons: They wear better and are more slip-resistant underfoot. Yet, where a brighter, more sparkling floor is needed in your decor—on floors that do not get more than average traffic—select from crystalline-glazed ceramic tile, or matte or crystalline-glazed ceramic mosaics. No glazed tile of standard dimension is recommended for exterior floors.

Counters—all types of tiles are suitable. Use what most appeals to you.

Swimming pools—unglazed ceramic mosaics are the most practical for interior or exterior pools. The rules for exterior floors apply to aprons around the pool or terraces that are adjacent to pools.

Unusual installations—surfacing for a bathtub or wash basin is done most easily in glazed or unglazed ceramic mosaics. Technically, any ceramic tile will perform well as a fireplace facing. The same is true for ceilings, mentioned earlier. Stair treads ought to take unglazed ceramic mosaics or quarry tile in order to prevent slippage.

Whatever style, color, or pattern you finally select, it would be wise to see that the tile is quality certified by the Tile Council of America, Inc. The symbol of certification, a triangular seal, appears on the outside of each tile carton. It means that the product meets rigid government standards for uniform dimensions and resistance to warpage and crazing (spidery lines that appear on the surface of some tile after a number of years).

How much will tile cost?

If you were to buy tile over the counter, and you can in most metropolitan centers, you might pay less than 60 cents a square foot for domestic, glazed ceramic tile in standard colors; as much as $6 a square foot for decorative tile, hand-painted and individually fired.

However, you will probably buy through the tile contractor, who can purchase the tile for less, and who then charges you for the finished installation. This is generally more sensible for another reason: An attempt to buy and install the tile yourself may lead to failure and frustration. Even an experienced home craftsman rarely tries a tile installation.

As you might expect, prices for finished installation vary from locale to locale. In the Atlanta area, ceramic wall tile on the bathroom wall might cost as little as $1.25 a square foot. In New York City, the same job could run over $3 a square foot. Labor costs produce the differences. Despite some wide variations in cost, the great majority of finished costs fall into a measurable range, listed below. All figures are for one square foot of finished work. (Types of installation are explained below.)

Portland cement mortar installations

Glazed ceramic wall tile:	$1.35-$2.40
Crystalline glazed tile:	1.40- 2.60
Ceramic mosaic floor tile:	1.00- 2.00
Quarry floor tile:	.80- 1.70

Dry-set mortar or adhesive installations

Glazed ceramic wall tile:	$1.00-$2.00
Crystalline glazed tile:	1.15- 2.20
Ceramic mosaic floor tile:	.80- 1.70
Quarry floor tile:	.70- 1.50

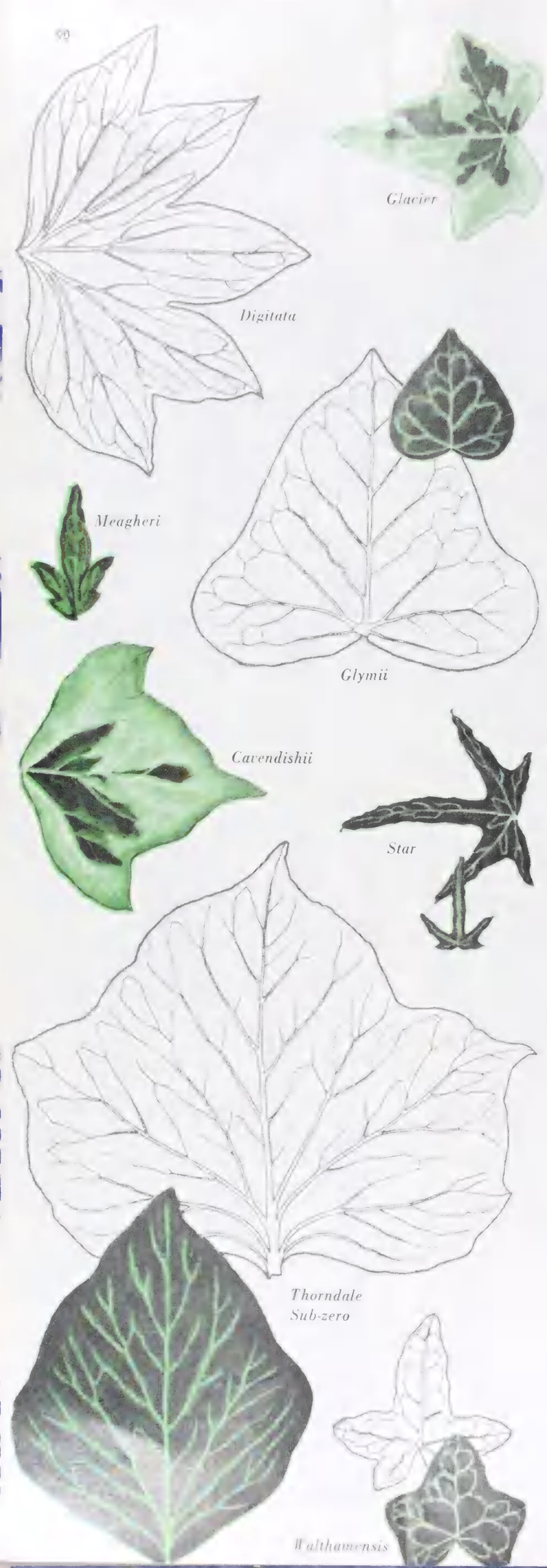
Portland cement mortar is the traditional material used to install tile on floors or walls. Because the wet mortar is applied thickly, natural irregularities in an existing surface are leveled. This mortar is tough, long-lasting, and waterproof.

Dry-set mortar draws its name from the fact that tiles are not soaked in water before being applied—a step that is necessary with Portland cement mortar. It's also called "thin-bed" cement, since it is spread in a layer that is as little as one-eighth the thickness of standard cement mortar. Dry-set is ideal for tiling areas where water will not splash directly on the finished tile.

Adhesive, and particularly epoxy adhesives, are the newest materials for installing tile. Some contractors still do not use adhesives for quarry tile floors, for any floors subject to hard use, or for shower stall floors. Certainly, for all other floors and walls, adhesives are safe, inexpensive, and effective.

All costs quoted so far are for the tile installation only. Charges for preparing the surface—during a remodeling, for example—are additional, and impossible to estimate, since every contract for remodeling requires work that is slightly different.

Research by the tile industry has brought about a new method of installing new tile over old work. Provided the existing installation is sound—something only the tile contractor can determine—it is possible now to adhere new tiles directly over the old, thus saving the time and labor that was formerly spent removing old tile. *(Continued on page 163)*



ENGLISH IVY

Variations on a Green Theme

By LÉONIE BELL, *with drawings by the author*

English ivy, at once the garden's plushest carpeting and most elegant drapery, is a plant of many faces. It is tradition and The Halls of Ivy, the garland of Napoleon Ivy on English Wedgwood pottery, and the wreath that crowns Dionysus in Greek mythology. From a practical viewpoint, English ivy is a hardy, handsome, evergreen vine: these very traits that have figured it in art and history also spell out a marvelous versatility for contemporary gardens.

As a ground cover, English ivy is the answer for what to do about steep banks and wooded or rocky places where grass would be hard to grow and impossible to mow. It forms a green mosaic as an edging along paths, walks, and by steps, or under trees and shrubs. When planted closely in a narrow ribbon and clipped regularly, ivy will grow as an attractive low hedge.

The aerial rootlets that spread ivy along the ground also enable it to climb walls and tree trunks. The leaves and stems weave a design tracery that is beautiful in all seasons, but especially after rain or snow. As a climber, English ivy is well suited to training as a formal or informal espalier, or for working into a treillage pattern.

Indoors or out, English ivy is an ideal plant for container gardens. The many variations in leaf size and shape, growth habit, and hardiness make it suitable for pots, tubs, boxes, planters, and baskets of practically all sizes. As a container plant, ivy may be allowed to grow naturally, or it may be trained as a bonsai or topiary.

English ivy travels under the official passport of *Hedera helix*. It is a fascinating plant, first because it grows in two stages, juvenile and adult, and second because the child has a propensity for developing branches entirely different from the parent's—and these, at the slightest whim, may revert back to the original type.

Leaves of the familiar Helix, with five prominent veins radiating from the base, can be five inches across in one version,

one inch in another, with several gradations between. The leaf lobes also can vary in depth, so shallow that there are actually none and the leaf becomes heart-shaped, or so deep that they resemble spiky bird tracks. In some ivy leaves there may be only three main veins, resulting in three-pronged bird's-foots of every width, or, if they are webbed between, in arrowheads and shields.

Instead of the three or five noticeable veins, many have a spread of inconspicuous ones; these never have the round lower lobes of typical ivy, but taper smoothly into the petiole and take on shapes of fan and hand, often with the curve between pointed lobes forming a deep pleat. Ruffled and curled leaf edges add a third dimension to many varieties that are cultivated indoors.

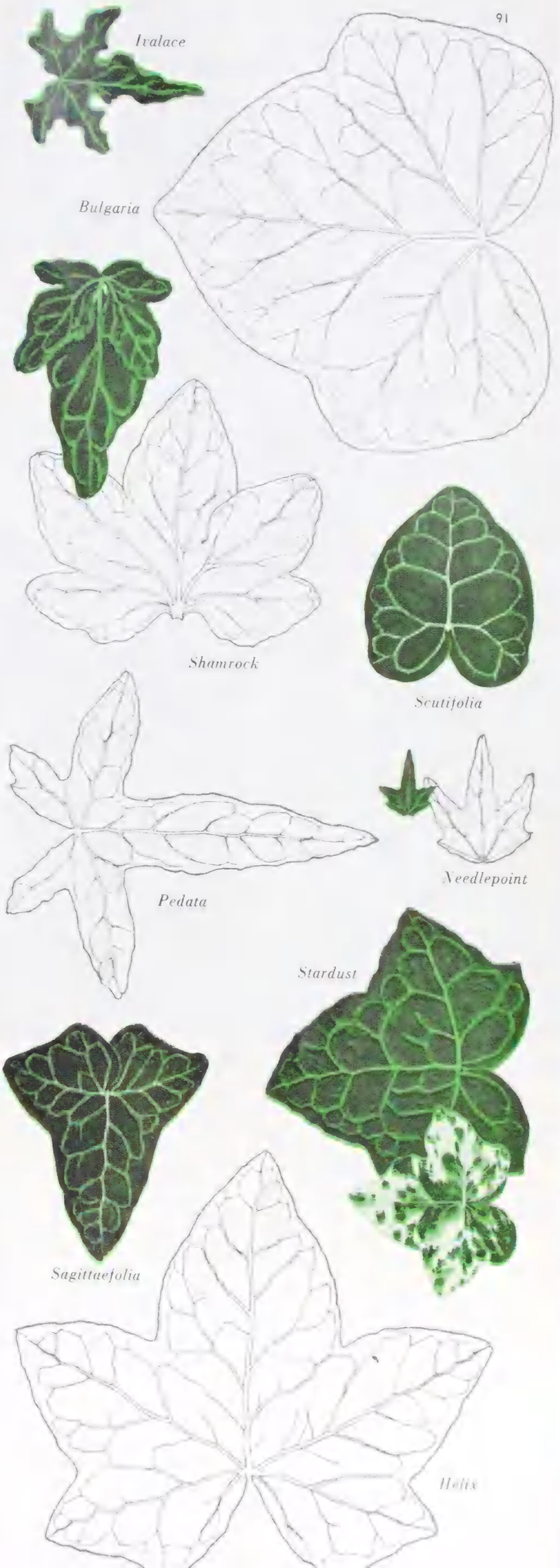
Creeping along the ground or beginning to climb, English ivy produces what is called "juvenile" foliage, which never flowers. When ivy climbs a wall or a tree, eventually short, twiggy branches develop with leaves that are at first unrecognizable as ivy. This is called "mature" foliage, and in this adult stage, small green clusters of petal-less flowers will appear at the tips, to be followed by black fruit in autumn.

It is possible that some forms of *Hedera helix* have come from the seed produced in the black fruit, but it is far more likely that all variations in leaf size, shape, and color, and in growth habit, have resulted from "sporting" of juvenile growth. Ivy's compulsion to sport—that is, to produce a shoot with leaves markedly different from the mother wood—may derive from some herbal sense of humor, to confuse and confound us, as indeed it does, or from the easy life in a greenhouse where most of the sporting occurs. Nurserymen are quick to spot a novel leaf shape and to propagate it under a new clonal name. But planted outside, it either succumbs to winter, or thrives, climbs, and sports back to one of the tough, primitive forms. Even these old ones, grown separately on tree trunk or wall, can, with age, display half a dozen different leaf outlines.

There is a certain consistency with English ivy, however, in the evolution from one extreme of shape to another. In my Middle Atlantic garden, Meagheri (Green Feather), planted outside, took on vigor with age. From slender, deep-cut, three-parted leaves it went to five-parted Fleur de Lis, to Garland, to the shallow-lobed Helix, and climbed twelve feet! Any of these intermediate forms brought indoors might in time produce again the irreducible extreme Meagheri.

Once adult wood develops, the foliage of all hardy English ivy is much the same. Gone is any vestige of a heart-shape base, and gone are lobes. Instead, the leaves are oval, tapering to a point at either end, highly polished—even if the juvenile leaves were dull, these will gleam. Ivy is said to have become "arborescent" at this stage, treelike, and branching. What is now sold as Arborescens is simply the adult form of Helix.

I used to think that hedera *(Continued on page 164)*





Leonard Bernstein *and his wife, actress Felicia Montealegre, at twin grands in their duplex apartment near Carne*

HOW TO LIVE WITH A GRAND PIANO

By DUNCAN MacDONALD



DAN McCOY/BLACK STAR

New York City. Living room is filled with sunlight from formally draped windows that extend almost floor to ceiling.

An unquestioned object of beauty, the grand piano poses a problem in many rooms by virtue of its sheer size. How do you keep it from overpowering the rest of the furniture in the room? And what are the other requirements—light, heat, air—that will keep it in proper condition? Five of the world's leading musicians—Leonard Bernstein, Jeanne-Marie Darré, Eugene Ormandy, Richard Rodgers, and William Schuman—talk of pianos in their homes, in their lives. Please turn the page.

Just as the styles of these five great musicians differ, so do their attitudes regarding the pianos in their homes. Each has a different point of view about that important artistic and musical addition to the home. For all, it has a place of prominence.

Every musician remembers his first instrument fondly. Talking to composer Richard Rodgers brought forth a flood of memories: "I sure do remember it—a Steinway upright! Beautiful, wonderful. I learned to play on it: I taught myself. My mother was a fine musician; there was music in the house all the time." And Mr. Rodgers remembers the excitement of purchasing the first "grand": "It was a great occasion. I went with my mother to the Steinway showroom. Since a piano is practically handmade, you have to try it out. You have to ask—do you get on well together?"

After that first momentous trip to the showroom, everyone faces the same problem: Where to place the piano. Mr. Rodgers, now the owner of three pianos, has a simple formula: the light behind you, the curved side (called the "bow" or "kidney") facing the room, the straight side



Richard Rodgers *at home with his piano in the Rodgers' New York apartment. The piano is placed with the flat side against the wall, away from [illegible] and with the light over the shoulder.*



Eugene Ormandy's *piano, at his retreat in the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, is positioned so that he has a 15-mile view as he plays. He says this is a large "small" room.*

against the wall—a formula that suits most piano owners.

The composer of *Oklahoma. Carousel. The King And I.* and other treasures of the musical stage wants no decorative objects on his piano and always chooses his instrument in shiny black. If it is any other color or is ornamented in any way, it is no longer a piano to him.

Eugene Ormandy. too. has the problem of multiple pianos. Whether the great conductor is in Philadelphia—as he is during March and April. leading the Philadelphia Orchestra for his 32nd season—or at the Saratoga Festival. where the Philadelphia spends the month of August. there is a piano not far away.

In July. a favorite retreat is the Ormandy home in the Berkshires. a place that was bought—in ten minutes—from violinist Zino Francescatti. Here the piano is in a wood-paneled living room. wood beams overhead. Green leather chairs are arranged comfortably in front of a large fireplace that is constantly in use: over the fireplace. a landscape by N. C. Wyeth. Mr. Ormandy describes the room as a large "small" room. and says it was decorated by his wife Gretel "to suit ourselves. not others."

Mr. Ormandy subscribes to the "window at the back" theory and is even happier when there are windows at the front as well. as there are in his home. so that he can look out over the swimming pool and some 15 miles beyond to the high hills of the Berkshires.

As in most of their homes. the Ormandys' piano is used for both work and play. Ormandy memorizes his scores, working away from the piano. but it is much in use by

friends who are pianists or artists who come by to discuss their performances with him.

A grand piano in a mountain hideaway presents special maintenance problems, especially when a family is away for months at a time. No problem for Eugene Ormandy. "One day the Baldwin man came from New York and put in a Moisture-Master, a cord placed inside the piano and attached to an electric outlet so that temperature and humidity are completely controlled. When we return after an absence of several months, our Baldwin is in perfect, unchanged condition."

Basically, the placement of the piano and the decor surrounding the setting are very much guided by one's needs esthetically and professionally. To the esteemed French pianist and interpreter of Liszt and Chopin, Jeanne-Marie Darré, the piano is the place where she spends most of the day, beginning at seven in the morning and working until one. She puts in another three-hour stint three times a week at the National Conservatory in Paris, where she is head of the piano faculty.

In her apartment on the Rue Rennequin, Madame Darré has a piano in her living room and another in the adjoining sunroom, so that she can work at concerti. In the bedroom is still another piano for quiet work alone. Her apartment is filled with mementos of her concert tours, with an important place going to Charles Munch, who was responsible for her first appearance here with the Boston Symphony in 1962.

Her living room is bright and sunny, but the piano is placed so that the sun's rays do not touch the instrument. It is against an inner wall, well away from windows and radiator. She foregoes the sun all winter and makes the most of it at her summer classes in Nice, where she conducts a master class at l'Académie d'Été.

The Leonard Bernsteins have two Baldwin grands in the living room of their nine-room duplex in New York City. The piano was the first interest of the brilliant director of the New York Philharmonic; and his wife, Felicia Montealegre, the Chilean-born actress, began her career as a pianist. Pianos in this household are an intimate part of family life; both of the older children, daughter Jamie and son Alexander Serge, take piano lessons.

In selecting a spot in the living room for their pianos, the Bernsteins simply put them where they had to be as an important part of their lives—in front of ceiling-high windows, with abundant light all around. The room is bright not only from the sun but also from bright color accents



everywhere. One end of the room is lined with bookshelves, and there are family portraits all about. The Bernsteins occasionally entertain large groups here, but usually they have only one or two people in. The library, across the foyer from the living room, is where intimate friends and family gather.

If the Bernsteins have two pianos, Richard Rodgers three, consider the problem of a man who owns five pianos: William Schuman.

Wherever the distinguished American composer goes—to Martha's Vineyard, to the hills of Greenwich, Connecticut—there is a piano at hand. As a composer rather than a performer, he plays little, however, and uses the piano, he says, "as a tool, like a pencil that I use for musical notations." While that may well be said of the small Steinway upright in Schuman's library-workroom, it is hardly true of the Steinway grand in the living room. Mr. Schuman is president of Lincoln Center, and he and his wife entertain extensively; on such social occasions, the Schuman apartment is apt to be crowded with many of the world's musical celebrities.

In the living room there are long, comfortable sofas and easy chairs in beige, placed against beige walls, the only accents of color being two emerald-green chairs. The neutral color is a splendid background for the art collection assembled by the Schumans on a "we buy what we like and never for investment" basis. It includes an Okamoto, a Chagall, a Giacometti, and, over the piano, an Alcaly.

Schuman likes space around the piano. This is partly because group singing is a popular pastime, a custom dating back to his own boyhood when Sunday-night singing was a tradition.

The placement of the Schuman's piano is perhaps the best example of the power of this instrument to draw attention to itself and become the focal point. Arriving at the Schumans', one enters a large foyer filled with plants, moves thence to the living room, at the end of which, next to windows overlooking New York's Central Park, is the Steinway grand. Beyond this is a dining room large enough for sit-down dinners for 16 or 18, the Schumans' preferred form of entertaining. After dinner, guests gather in the living room, perhaps for singing, perhaps to hear a new Schuman choral work.

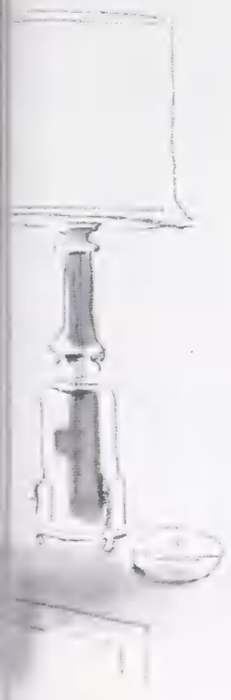
These lively gatherings are quite a contrast, both in spirit and in decor, with the library-workroom. Center of attention here is a drafting board covered with music sheets. Here too is a desk diary in which Schuman enters the exact time spent on a specific project: 38 minutes one day, two hours the next. So far, his *Ninth Symphony*, to be ready for fall performance, has taken nearly 300 hours of work since he began it last summer.

From his place at the composing board, Schuman is able to swing around to the piano. Although he likes space around a piano, there is little to spare in his crowded study. The bookshelves along one wall are filled to overflowing from ceiling to floor. Several easy chairs in celadon green form a cozy conversation—or listening—area for visitors. Dozens of photographs of friends and fellow artists cover the wall alongside the piano, all in narrow black-strip frames.

For all of these musicians, the grand piano is at stage center. No such splendid creation can be upstaged: it is the natural focal point of any decorating plan or room design. Although the performing artist prefers a bare floor beneath the piano, rugs and carpets are used under the instrument in almost all the homes. The bare floor is reserved for the concert platform or, occasionally, for the home that can be furnished in the grand manner, permitting this luxury of space.

The piano is placed with "breathing" space around it, the furniture arranged at a comfortable distance for listening. The usual recommended position is to place the piano against a large wall surface, with the light at one's back, the flat portion of the piano against the wall, the curve facing out to the room.

In the foregoing examples there is perhaps more than one answer to the questions a piano poses: where to place it for maximum effect artistically and acoustically. ■



William Schuman, *composer, and president of Lincoln Center, has pianos in three different homes. Here, in his Manhattan apartment, a collection of modern art accompanies the grand.*

THREE SKETCHES BY PAUL SHERMAN

It's quite like Camelot

THIS LOVELY SHINING SPOT

This arched and turreted romanza of sculptured brick and disciplined fir inhabits a wooded hillock on the soft, rolling prairie of northern Illinois. It is the secluded weekend-and-summer retreat of Suzette Morton Zurcher, and consists of a dwelling, a curving link of garden wall, and a detached watchtower studio that all look down serenely upon a finialed, pond-side gazebo. An art patron and book designer, Mrs. Zurcher is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Morton Arboretum (founded by her grandfather—more about it on page 167), an outdoor museum of woody plants that borders her property. Needing a place small enough for solitude and work but large enough for official receptions, she turned to Architect Arthur Myhrum for a solution to her divergent requirements. He encompassed them elegantly within this beautifully scaled assemblage of functional structures, investing the whole with an air of rustic fantasy. By JAMES DE LONG

EZRA STOLLER



The studio, *right, which also serves as guest quarters, is joined to main house by a brick wall. Framed by the arch of the garage door, the studio's canted walls give it the look of a medieval battlement.*

A similar arch, *far right, supports master bedroom at opposite end of the house. Wanting a place that requires no upkeep, the owner has as her only "yard" a wood deck that hovers outside the large sliding doors of the living room. "All I need to maintain it is a broom," she says. The rest of the land, except for a patch of undulating lawn between house and studio, is carpeted with wildflowers and strawberry ground cover. The copper finial atop the screened and shingled gazebo is from a St. Louis mansion.* MORE





















THIS LOVELY SHINING SPOT
continued

The master bedroom, *top left on opposite page, looks out into treetops across the brick parapet of its own sunny balcony. The cross-beamed corner post that supports the wide overhanging roof is of laminated Douglas fir, like those throughout the house. The wrought-iron, marble-topped butcher table is a 19th-century French antique.*

The living room, *top right opposite, is only partially separated from the large dining space by the cantilevered, see-through fireplace. The sofas are by Dunbar and are covered with Kroll fabric. Shag rug is from Morocco.*

The dining area, *bottom on opposite page, merges freely with the living room beyond, creating a total space that can accommodate 75 people for a stand-up reception. The hexagonal tiles that pave the entire upper floor are made by the Nemadji Indians in Minnesota, and are radiantly heated. The geometric rug is Moroccan, and the early 17th-century Japanese screens are by Nao-nobu. Pedestal seats by Herman Miller.*

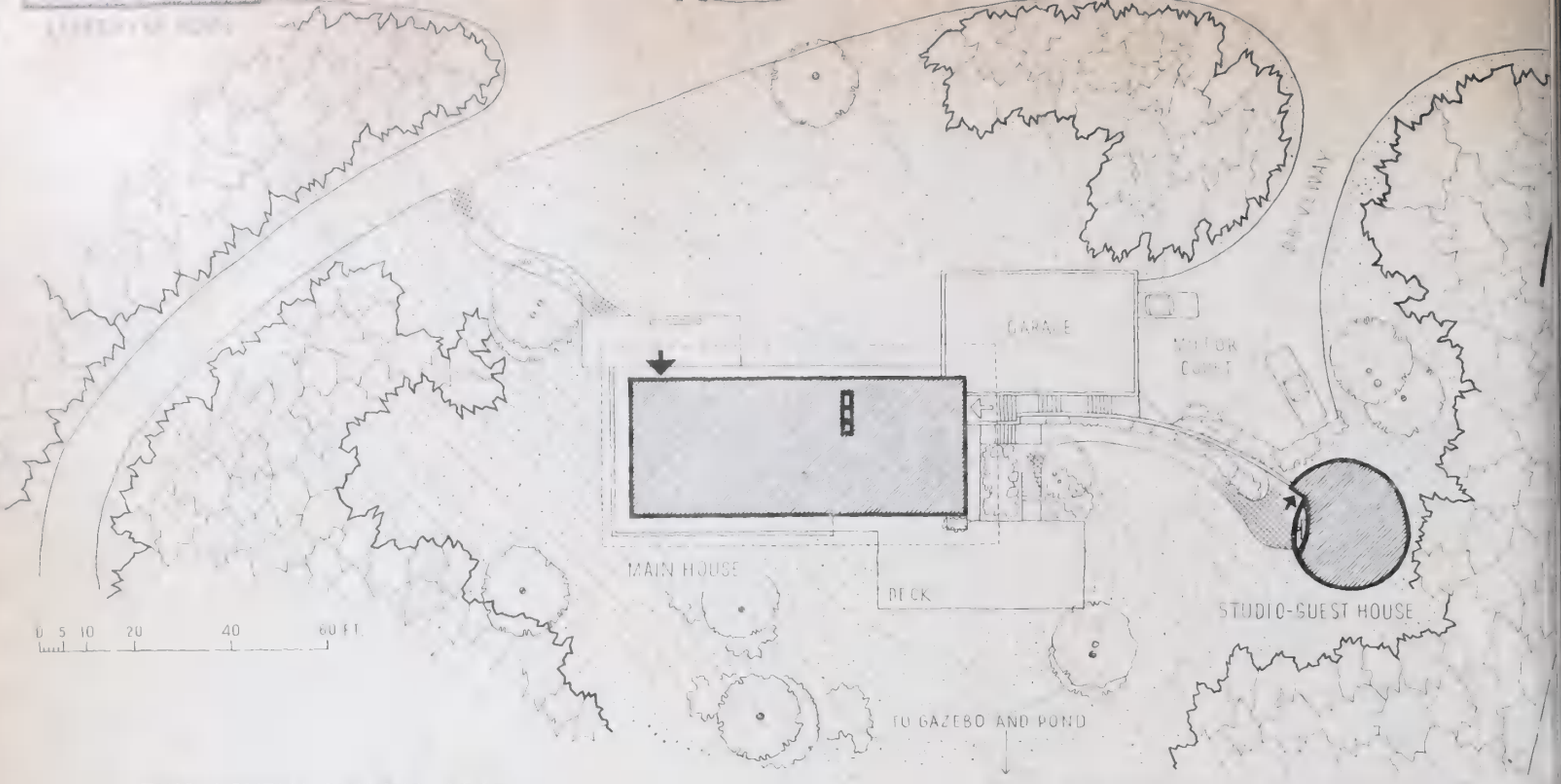
At left, *the view from the dining room toward studio is seen through a converted antique French church chandelier.*

In the clean-lined kitchen, *below, all cabinets are set away from the outside walls to allow the full-length windows to continue around the house without interruption. The unique row of walnut upper cabinets is brought out flush with the countertop and base cabinets, providing space behind for venting kitchen fumes into the chimney.*





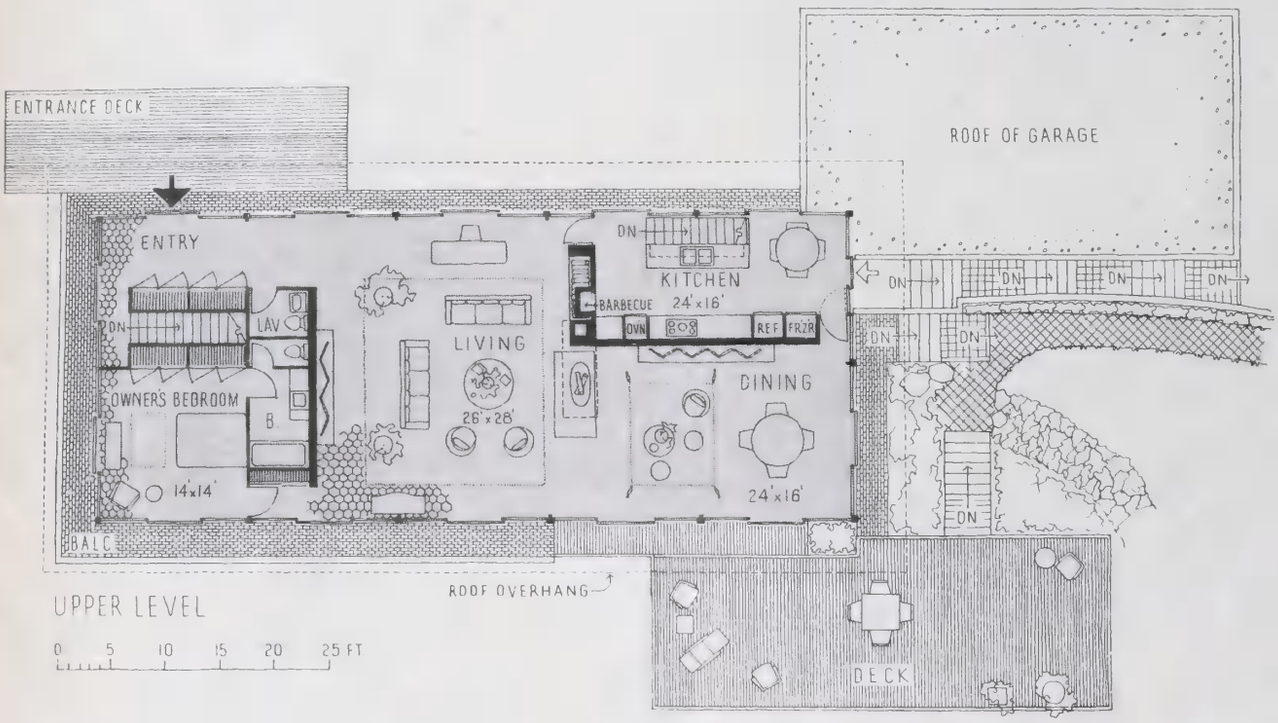


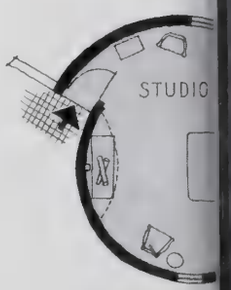


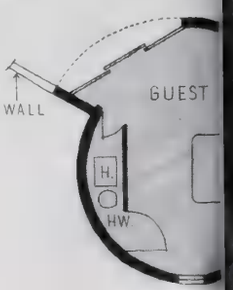
THIS LOVELY SHINING SPOT

continued

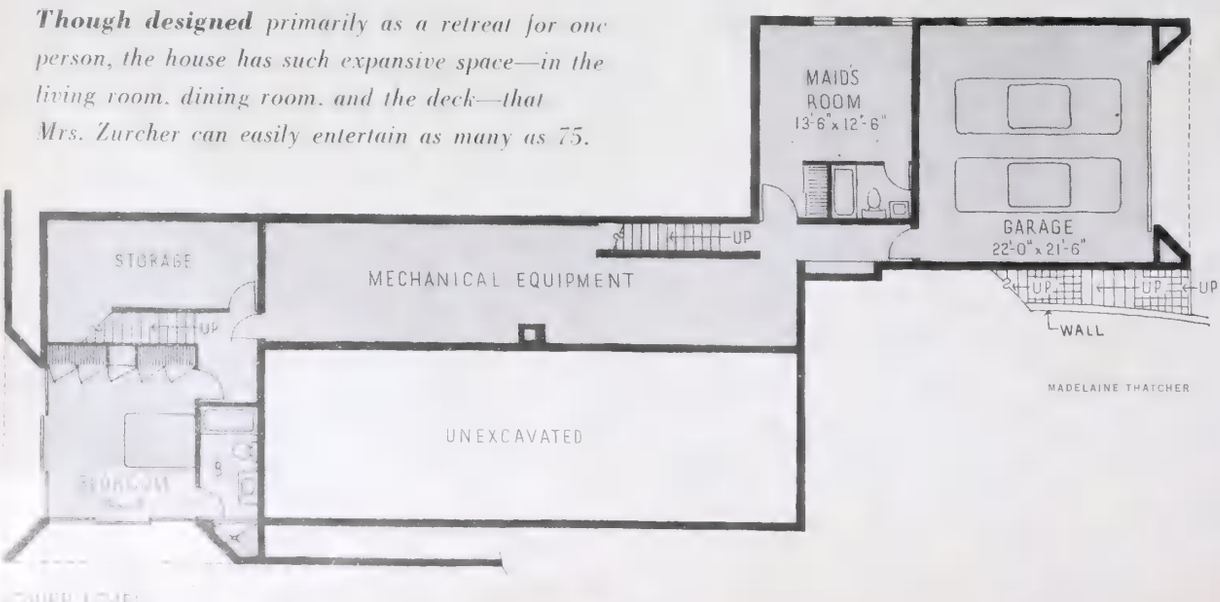
***Rectangular forms** of the house, precisely are counterpointed by the circular guesthous*







***Though designed** primarily as a retreat for one person, the house has such expansive space—in the living room, dining room, and the deck—that Mrs. Zurcher can easily entertain as many as 75.*



MADELAINE THATCHER

***Tucked away** in t medieval tower are fittings to make a s world within a wor artist or overnight A wood-burning fir heat for the cold M winters, duplicate b shower areas—all a to a splendid isolati*

THE STUDIO, NOT FAR AWAY, IS A WORLD APART







The curved wooden path, *left, that leads to the Camelot-like studio is paved with sawn sections of railroad ties, set at an angle to create a diamond pattern.* ***From inside,*** *above and top, the curving brick wall of the studio unfolds like the shell of a chambered nautilus, rising as it goes. The radials of the exposed rafters, splayed as the opening of a lady's fan, culminate in a great triangular clerestory window that lets in sky and a view of the soaring chimney's slender ellipse. Although this window faces south, contrary to usual studio practice, light is completely diffused when reflected back from curving, white-plastered walls. Antler arrangement resulted from an African safari made by Mrs. Zurcher's son.*



Cognac may be the Everest of brandies. but there are other peaks to be explored. Even climbing the foothills offers an enjoyment all its own

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Brandy its many experiences

Winston Churchill. who spoke with almost final authority on many subjects. once expressed the opinion that alcohol and civilization were collateral and coeval. that (in his words) "the use of intoxicants is one of the distinguishing marks of the higher types and races of humanity." Churchill's own favorite intoxicant was brandy. the distillate of grape wine. (Good brandies or *eaux de vie* are also made from other fruits. such as apples. cherries. and plums. but the term normally refers to a product of the grape.) Churchill preferred Cognac. as does almost any wine-and-brandy connoisseur. but he drank other brandies—whatever was available where he happened to be—and was once said to have approved a brandy from Armenia called Dvin.

The reference to a "wine-and-brandy connoisseur" suggests. correctly. that the two drinks go together. Wine drinkers have frequently found that a distilled alcohol based on the grape pleased their palates more than one based on grain. sugar. or anything else. Grapes go better with grapes. Consequently. as more Americans become serious wine drinkers. more of us are choosing brandy as our strong drink. Perhaps this seems like a lot to expect of any one alcohol—that it stand in for whiskey. gin. rum. and all the other nongrape products. But consider the different kinds and qualities of brandy. and their varied uses before dinner, in the dinner (in cooking), and after dinner.

The many kinds of brandy

In France alone there is Cognac. Armagnac. *marc*. and common French brandy of no particular pedigree. If you order plain brandy in an ordinary French bar. a *fine* or. with water. a *fine à l'eau*. you'll be served one of the last two. Likewise. if you buy a bottle in America labeled simply "French Brandy" but not mentioning Cognac or any other specific place. you'll be getting the most ordinary drink. no matter how many stars it carries or how reverently it invokes the name of Napoleon.

The next step up the French ladder leads to a well-made *marc*. This brandy is not actually made from wine but from the lees or pomace (the seeds. skins. etc. left from pressing the grapes). It is the most popular type of brandy made in Italy. where it's called *grappa*. Some *grappa* is also made in California.

This type of brandy is generally not aged to any particular degree. and consequently it's inexpensive to make and rather raw in taste. Certain well-aged *marcs* from Burgundy and Champagne have attained such distinction that they sell for more money than run-of-the-mill Cognac. But a good *marc* is not easy to make. The owner of a great Bordeaux vineyard has tried repeatedly. and repeatedly has had to reject his *marc* as undrinkable.

Armagnac is the other fine French brandy worthy of a snifter—if you want something different from Cognac. It is distilled only once (Cognac goes through its old-fashioned pot stills twice). and it is never quite so fine or complex as the best Cognac. But the usual. and just. observation is, "Better to have a great Armagnac than a mediocre Cognac."

Armagnac is always strong and full-bodied. and it mellows more quickly than Cognac. The best of it comes from the Bas-Armagnac; the finest is labeled Grand-Armagnac. the next best Fin-Armagnac. There's only a modest quantity of Armagnac made each year. Most of it stays at home. but enough comes to America for you to find it—or order it—at good liquor stores.

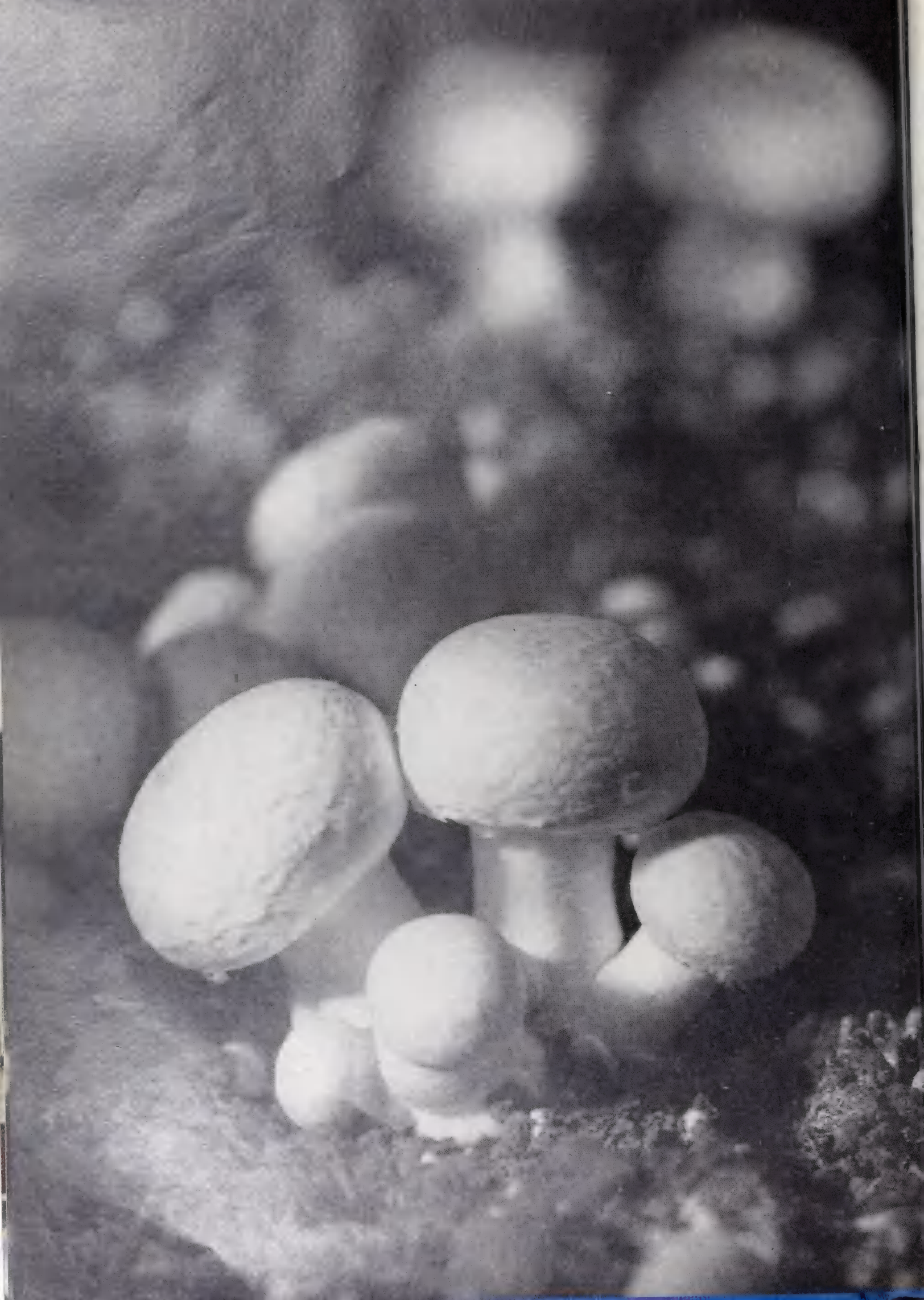
Cognac

Cognac itself accounts for over half of the brandy we import from France—and France for three-quarters of all that we import from everywhere. It has been claimed that "Cognac" is one of the best-known French words throughout the world. in a class with "*oui*," "*maman*," and "de Gaulle." Whether or not this is precisely true. it is certainly a universally recognized symbol of sophisticated elegance and the best of good living.

Cognac is an old town in western France. about 75 miles north of Bordeaux. The grapes that make the brandy are grown in carefully defined areas surrounding the town. the best of them called Grande and Petite Champagne. The two of these together produce Cognac that is called Fine Champagne. which has no relation whatsoever to sparkling Champagne. Nor is it to be confused with the French barman's *fine*, a colloquial word for any cheap brandy. To achieve greatness. Fine Champagne Cognacs need a very long period of aging in special oak barrels from the nearby forests of Limousin.

From its origin in the early 17th Century until about a hundred years ago. Cognac was shipped only in barrels. Then the producers decided to bottle it themselves. in order to have more control over quality. It was at that time. in 1865. that the Hennessy firm first thought of putting stars on the bottle. Stars were chosen for their connotation of good performance or quality. (Continued on page 115)

For a perfect finale—brandy by candlelight. Brandies from Sherry-Lehmann. Inc. Glass and decanter from Baccarat. Webster Wilcox silverplate tray, "Brandon Hall" by International Silver.



In our current preoccupation with instant foods, it's amusing to note that the ancients believed mushrooms were created instantly by lightning bolts from heaven. It was not until late in the 18th Century that a practical Frenchman finally discovered the secret of mushroom culture. Another hundred years or more went by before we began their cultivation in this country. Unique among foods—neither flower, fruit, grain, nor vegetable—mushrooms have added much to many of the world's cuisines. Extremely versatile and tasting the way wild violets smell, they complement veal, chicken, beef, pork, and lamb. In fact, mushrooms even complement themselves. Witness: mushroom caps stuffed with Duxelles. Information on buying, preparing, and storing mushrooms—as well as a list of the forms in which mushrooms are available—follow our recipes.

By HELEN McCULLY

THE MUSHROOM
Botanic, Gastronomic Marvel

Duxelles and Bread Stuffing for Chicken

Combine thoroughly 1 cup of Duxelles with 2 cups fine breadcrumbs made from firm, day-old bread. The dressing should be moist but not soggy. If necessary, add a little melted butter, then stuff the bird. This amount is sufficient for a 4-pound chicken.

Duxelles

Duxelles—a mixture of raw minced mushrooms, shallots, onions, and parsley, seasoned with nutmeg, salt, and pepper—is used as a stuffing for mushroom caps and for vegetables such as onions and tomatoes; with or without breadcrumbs to stuff chicken or game; combined with a Béchamel to make meat or potato croquettes; as a foundation for various sauces, or turned into a sauce on its own by the simple addition of cream or wine.

1 pound fresh mushrooms, finely minced (whole, or stems only)
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 tablespoons minced onions
3 tablespoons (about 8 cloves) minced shallots
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch of freshly ground nutmeg
8 or 10 parsley sprigs, minced

Twist the mushrooms, a few at a time, in a clean linen towel to extract as much juice as possible—a lot will emerge.

Heat the butter and oil in a heavy enameled skillet. Add the onions and shallots and cook over a high flame for about a minute. Add the mushrooms, reduce heat to moderate, and sauté, stirring frequently, for 6 to 8 minutes or until the mushroom pieces begin to separate from each other and brown lightly. Season to taste with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Stir in the parsley. Cool. Refrigerate in a covered jar, or freeze. Makes 2 cups.

La Popotte's* Deep-fried Mushrooms with Tartar Sauce

A perfectly delicious hors d'oeuvre. Choose very firm, very fresh medium-size mushrooms; allow about 6 per person. Wipe the caps carefully and break off the stems. Roll the caps in flour, then in beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper, finally in fine white breadcrumbs.

Have ready vegetable oil in a deep fryer. Bring the oil to 400° on the thermometer and fry the prepared mushrooms, a few at a time, until golden. Drain on paper towels and serve immediately with:

Tartar Sauce: To 1 cup good mayonnaise, add 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon or to taste of lemon juice, and 1 tablespoon finely chopped dill pickle.

*At 232 East 58th Street, New York, N.Y.

Opposite: A cluster of mushrooms, which is known technically as a "break." In the mushroom world it is always night and always spring, with the cool damp of an April evening.

TOM WIER

(Recipes continue on the next page)

THE MUSHROOM

continued



BARBARA WOLFF

Mushroom Quiche

Pastry

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup (1 stick) butter, from refrigerator

Combine flour and salt in a bowl. Add the cold butter and work it into the flour with a pastry blender or two knives until mealy. Add about 4 tablespoons of ice water—just enough to make the dough hold together. Shape into a ball, wrap in Saran, and refrigerate for ½ hour. Roll the dough out thin on a lightly floured board. Line a 9-inch pie plate, trim the edges, and crimp. Prick surface with a fork. Refrigerate.

Filling

3 eggs
1½ cups heavy cream
1 cup Duxelles (page 107)
¼ cup grated Swiss cheese
Butter

Beat the eggs and cream together in a bowl until well mixed. Gradually stir in the Duxelles. Taste for seasoning. Pour into the pastry shell, sprinkle with the cheese, and dot with the butter. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until the crust is golden brown and a knife comes out dry when inserted in the center. Serve hot, at once.

Spaghettini with Mushrooms and Green Peas

6 slices bacon
1 medium onion, minced very fine
1 10-ounce package frozen petits pois, thawed
Butter
½ pound mushroom caps, sliced thin
1 pound spaghettini, cooked

Take the bundle of cold bacon and cut into small strips with scissors. Place in a cold skillet over medium heat, and fry until brown and crisp. Add the onion, thawed peas, and ½ cup boiling water. Cook over a high heat until all the water has evaporated. Stir in a good lump of butter, add the mushrooms, and cook over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour at once over the hot, drained spaghettini and serve with freshly grated Parmesan cheese on the side. Serves 4 to 6.

Fonds d'Artichauts Farcis aux Champignons

(Artichoke Bottoms Stuffed with Mushrooms)

4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
⅔ cup milk, heated
1 cup Duxelles (page 107)
2 cans (14-ounce size) artichoke bottoms
Freshly grated Gruyère cheese

Melt 2 *tablespoons of the butter*, then stir in the flour until smooth. Cook 2 or 3 minutes over a moderate heat, stirring constantly. Do not allow it to brown. Take off the heat, stir in the milk and return to the fire. Cook, whipping constantly, until the Béchamel Sauce is very thick. Cool slightly, then combine thoroughly with the Duxelles.

Drain the artichoke bottoms well. Dry, then sauté lightly in hot butter. Place the sautéed bottoms in a baking pan; spoon some of the Duxelles mixture on each bottom, dividing it evenly. Dot with butter and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Place in a preheated broiler just long enough for the artichokes to heat through and the cheese to melt.

Serve piping hot as a separate course or as an accompaniment to broiled steak, roast beef, or veal. Serves 6 or 7.

Stuffed Mushrooms

18 big mushrooms
Salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
Dash dried thyme
Dash finely ground pepper
1 large ripe tomato, peeled, seeded, and chopped*
3 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ cup each freshly grated Swiss and Parmesan cheese

Break the mushroom caps off the stems and place caps, bottom side up, in a skillet. Sprinkle with salt. Melt 1 *tablespoon of the butter*, combine with 1 *tablespoon of the oil*, then sprinkle over the mushroom caps. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Lift the caps from the skillet and lay them, bottom side up, on a clean tray. Refrigerate until cool. Meanwhile chop the mushroom stems very fine. Add the remaining oil and butter to the skillet, and sauté the chopped stems with the onion for 3 minutes, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Add the garlic, thyme, pepper, and tomato. Bring to a boil, then simmer 12 minutes. Take off the heat. Cool slightly, then gradually beat in the egg yolks. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Take off the heat and cool.

Stuff the mushroom caps with the mixture and sprinkle with the cheese. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Serve with roast beef, steak, or chicken. In fact, anything with which mushrooms are compatible.

Refrigerated and securely covered, the stuffed mushrooms will keep for a couple of days.

**To peel and seed tomatoes*: Cut out the stem ends, then cover the tomatoes with boiling water and allow to stand for about 20 seconds (unripe tomatoes may take a few seconds longer). Plunge into cold water. Th with a small, sharp knife, st peeling at the stem end. To se cut a slice off the stem end cut the tomato in half crosswis squeeze gently to extract see

Fresh Mushroom Salad

Nip off the tips of the stems, th slice ½ pound raw mushroon stems and all, very thin. Toss ½ cup Vinaigrette Dressing a ¼ cup finely chopped parsl Bibb lettuce, watercress, chopped chives can be added, you wish.

Baked Tomatoes with Mushroo

2 large ripe tomatoes
Salt
4 tablespoons butter
½ pound fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
1 medium onion, finely chopped
¼ cup dry Sherry
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Cut out the stem end of the t matoes, then slice in half. Sco the cut side with a small, sha knife, and sprinkle with sa Turn upside down on a tray drain for an hour or so. The gently squeeze out the seeds.

Melt the butter in a larg heavy skillet. When hot, add th mushrooms and the onion. Sau for about 4 minutes. Stir in th Sherry, lemon juice, and salt taste, then simmer until all liqui has been absorbed. Take o the heat. Cool. Stir in the eg yolk. Spoon the mixture into th four tomato halves, sprinkle wit cheese, and bake in a preheate 350° oven for 10 minutes or unt tomatoes are tender but still hol their shape.

Serve as an accompaniment t meat or fish or as a luncheon supper dish.

Risotto with Mushrooms

4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1¼ cups canned tomatoes
2 cups long-grain rice
6 cups, about, canned condensed chicken or beef broth, heated
¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1 can (4-ounce size) sliced mushrooms,* drained

Combine 2 *tablespoons of the bu ter* with all the oil in a large heavy skillet. When hot, add th

(Continued on page 110)

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THE MUSHROOM

continued from page 108

onion and sauté until golden. Add the tomatoes, bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Wash the rice in hot water, rubbing it through your hands, then drain and stir into the tomato mixture. Begin to add the hot broth, ½ cup at a time, and cook over a moderate heat until the rice has absorbed all the liquid, stirring frequently. Add only as much broth as the rice will absorb. Rice should be cooked *al dente* (firm to the tooth).

When the rice is cooked, stir in the remaining butter, the cheese, and the drained mushrooms. Bring to a boil again and taste for seasoning. Serve hot to 6 or 8.

*Fresh mushrooms can be used, in which case slice thin ½ pound, clean, dry mushrooms. Heat 2 tablespoons butter and 2 of vegetable oil in a large skillet. When hot, add the mushrooms (do not crowd the pan) and sauté, see page 114.

Mushroom Soup, French Provincial Style

2 slices firm bread
3½ cups chicken broth, your own or canned condensed, heated
¾ pound fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 small clove garlic, minced
About 12 parsley sprigs, chopped fine
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg
½ cup heavy cream, heated

Soak the bread in a little of the chicken broth. Set aside. Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth. Chop into small pieces. Melt the butter in a large, heavy saucepan, add the mushrooms and cook for a minute or two. Then add the garlic, *half the parsley*, salt, pepper, and nutmeg to taste. Let mushrooms simmer for several minutes.

Squeeze the broth from the bread and stir the bread into the mixture, thoroughly. Add the broth and simmer for 10 minutes. Blend the soup, a small amount at a time, in the electric blender. Pour back into the saucepan, bring to a boil, then add the hot cream. Bring to a boil again. Pour at once into a heated soup tureen or soup plates and garnish with the remaining minced parsley. Serves 4.

Mushroom Soufflé

Fine dry breadcrumbs
5 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk, heated
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Good pinch freshly grated nut
½ pound fresh button mushr minced
4 whole eggs, separated
2 or 3 extra egg whites

Butter a 1-quart soufflé dish oughly, coat with fine b crumbs, dumping out any e Refrigerate.

Melt *3 tablespoons butt* saucepan. Stir in flour smooth. Cook slowly, sti for about 3 minutes or, unti fat and flour froth. Take ca to allow the *roux* to brown. off the heat, add the milk, beat vigorously with a wire

When perfectly smooth, back over a moderately high and cook, stirring with a until the Béchamel comes boil. Boil for 1 minute, sti constantly. Take off the hea whip in the salt, pepper, and meg. Cool to lukewarm.

Melt the remaining butt a saucepan. When hot, ad mushrooms and sauté for 3 minutes without allowing to take on color. Purée in electric blender or pass th a food mill.

One at a time, vigorously, the egg yolks into the Béchamel. *The soufflé ca prepared to this point, s with Saran, and set aside.*

Beat the egg whites wi rotary or electric beater they hold firm peaks whe beater is held straight up. about a third into the mi briskly. Fold in the mushr then fold in the rema whites. Pour into the pre soufflé dish and bake in a heated 375° oven for 30 t minutes. Serve at once to 4 A splendid luncheon dish.

Quick Mushroom Sauce

1 can (4-ounce size) sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Freshly ground white pepper
Salt
2 tablespoons dry Sherry

(Continued on page 113)


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MUSHROOM

ued from page 110

the can of mushrooms and off the liquor into a bowl. ide.

t the butter in a small, saucepan. Stir in the flour smooth, then cook over a eat, stirring constantly, for 3 minutes. Do not allow ux to brown. Add the liq- rom the mushrooms, the lemon juice, pepper and taste. Bring up to a boil, ing until the sauce has ned lightly. Add the mush- and bring up to a boil Do not cook further. Stir Sherry.

e with cold braised beef, oasted turkey or fresh cold . Use as a filling for omelets e over hot toast.

ushrooms à la Grecque

olive oil
tomatoes, peeled and ped*
lemon juice (about 1½ ns)
s parsley
fresh thyme or ⅛ teaspoon l
ppercorns
leaf
d fresh small button hrooms

ne all ingredients *except ushrooms* with ⅓ cup of in a saucepan. Bring to a hen cover and simmer for utes. Meanwhile, trim the ff the mushroom stalks and ushrooms with a cut lemon. the mushrooms into the ring liquid, cover, and sim- minutes. Lift from the liq- ith a slotted spoon and ar- in a serving dish. Boil the down over a good heat un- has reduced somewhat and ned. Taste for seasoning. pour over the mushrooms. gerate. Serve cold as an d'oeuvre.

talian innovation.

Broiled Mushroom Caps

se are frequently used as a h for steaks, but they may e served as a vegetable or ot hors d'oeuvre on toast.

ak the stems from the caps. and dry thoroughly (the can be used to make a Dux- page 107, or soup, etc.). the caps with melted butter: ge cavity side up in a baking Season lightly with salt and r and broil slowly, 4 to 5 from the heat, in a pre- heated broiler 5 minutes or until the caps are tender and lightly browned. If you want to dress up the caps a bit, fill them with *maître d'hôtel* butter (butter mixed with lemon juice, parsley, salt, and pepper) or garlic butter, which is simply butter mixed with minced shallots or green onions, mashed garlic, minced parsley, salt, and pepper.

Stuffed Mushrooms with Deviled Ham

18 medium-size mushrooms
1 can (4½-ounce size) deviled ham
1 package (3-ounce size) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sweet or sour cream
1 egg yolk, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon freeze-dried or fresh minced chives
¼ cup fine fresh breadcrumbs

Break the mushroom caps off the stems and mince the stems. Place the caps, cavity side up, on a lightly oiled baking sheet. Combine the ham, cheese, cream, egg yolk, chives, and minced mushroom stems. Fill the mushroom caps with the mixture. Sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Place in a 450° oven and bake for about 8 minutes. Serve at once.

Quick Ways with Canned Mushrooms

In scrambled eggs: Drain canned mushroom slices and sauté in a little hot butter for about 1 minute—just long enough to heat through. Stir into scrambled eggs before cooking.

In stews: Garnish an everyday stew with canned mushroom pieces. Stir into the stew 2 or 3 minutes before serving time.

In stuffing for fish or poultry: Combine drained canned mushrooms, slices or pieces, with your basic dressing.

With vegetables: Heat whole, canned mushrooms in a little butter, drain, then stir into buttered peas or beans just before they go to the table.

In gravy: Add drained mushroom slices or caps to the gravy 2 or 3 minutes before it is served.

In soup: Mix undrained canned mushrooms, whole or sliced, into soup a few minutes before serving.

In stuffed eggs: Mash the yolks of hard-cooked eggs with a little mayonnaise, lemon juice, and seasonings. Combine with finely

(Continued on the next page)



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THE MUSHROOM

continued from preceding page

chopped, drained, canned mushroom pieces. Stuff the egg halves.

With steak: Heat whole canned mushrooms in their broth. Drain and spoon over a broiled steak just before serving.

In meat loaf: Add drained mushroom slices or pieces to the meatloaf mixture before baking.

As an hors d'oeuvre: Arrange whole drained mushrooms in a serving dish, add a bright French dressing, and allow to marinate several hours in the refrigerator.

How to buy mushrooms: Mushrooms should have smooth, unblemished caps and the gills (the little accordion pleats under the cap) covered with a "veil," the white skin that encloses the gills when the mushrooms are absolutely fresh. As mushrooms mature and loose their moisture, the cap opens. Mushrooms with slightly open caps should be bought only if they are to be used at once. Note, however, that slight discolorations from oxidation does not affect the flavor. Some varieties are creamy white, others are brownish.

It is advisable to buy mushrooms in bulk so that you can handpick each one. The size of a mushroom's cap has nothing whatever to do with its quality or flavor. Thus mushrooms are classified as small (buttons), medium, large, and extra-large, and the price is determined by the size. Small or buttons (1 inch in diameter) are always the least expensive, therefore best for chopping and slicing.

How to prepare fresh mushrooms: Do not wash. If necessary, wipe with a clean, damp cloth, or run under a light stream of water; then dry thoroughly. Under no circumstances soak in water because the mushrooms will absorb and hold the water, then throw it off during cooking. Disastrous.

Do not peel. Much of that lovely, woodsy flavor lies in the skin. If, however, mushrooms are aging and somewhat shriveled, peel with your fingers, using the peelings (if you're economy and flavor-minded) in soups and sauces.

The stems, although less tender than the caps and sometimes fibrous, are also edible and should be used up in some practical way (soup or sauces, for example) when the recipe calls for caps only.

How to store mushrooms: U
mushrooms are going to be
promptly, they should be r
erated.

Place the unwashed
rooms in a polyethylene
with plenty of room, tie lo
and refrigerate. They s
stay in good condition up t
days. They can, of cours
frozen, in which case place
in a suitable freezing cont
but figure on using them
two weeks. If you wish to
them longer, the mush
should be blanched—this s
means to drop them into b
water and boil for about 1
ute. Drain and dry thoro
before putting them in the
er container. The United
Department of Agriculture
they will keep for some tim
der these conditions.

Equivalents: 1 pound fresh
rooms equals 20 to 24 fresh
rooms, or 1 quart whole
room caps, or 1 can (
8-ounce size) mushroom ca

How to Sauté Mushroom

First, the mushrooms mu
perfectly dry, the butter ver
and the mushrooms must n
crowded in the pan. If too
are sautéed at one time,
steam rather than fry,
juices escape, and they d
brown. So in preparing a
quantity, sauté the mushroo
several batches.

½ pound fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon oil

Wash mushrooms quickly
a light stream of water an
well or wipe with a clean,
cloth. Dry thoroughly.
small mushrooms whole; sli
quarter large ones.

Add the butter and oil
wide skillet. Place over a
heat. When the butter begi
foam, then subsides (whi
when it is hot enough), ad
mushrooms. Toss and shak
pan for 4 to 5 minutes. D
their sauté, the mushrooms a
absorb the fat. In 2 to 3 mi
the fat will reappear on
surface, and the mushrooms
begin to brown. As soon as
have browned lightly, take
off the heat.

This flawless recipe an
structions are from *Masterin
Art of French Cooking.**

* MASTERING THE ART OF FRENCH COOK
SIMON BECK · LOUISETTE BERTHOLLE AN
CHILD. COPYRIGHT 1961 BY ALFRED A. KNO

utéed mushrooms can be ed in advance, set aside, reheated when needed. Sea- to taste just before serving.

to mince or dice fresh hrooms easily and quickly: e the mushrooms in a heap chopping board (do not at- ot to mince more than ½ id at a time). With a big, p. straight-edged French e, holding the tip in your left l and the end of the blade in right, chop in rapid up-and- n movements. Keep pulling mushrooms back into a heap the knife as you work. ced or diced means about ⅛ in size.

er than fresh, mushrooms are lable in the following forms:

ned: Whole or sliced, caps or ms, packed in their own juice, wo-, four-, and eight-ounce or 2½-oz. glass jars; also le, sliced, and chopped, led in butter, packed in but- nushroom broth, in three- six-ounce cans. In addition, hroom gravy, canned mush- n soups (creamed and gold- and sliced button mushrooms dietetic pack are available. e canned mushrooms are al- ly cooked in the can, they l heating only, although e are instances where they ld be cooked briefly, depend- on the recipe.

ou will also find two wild eties, canned, imported from Europe: the large, strongly flavored cèpes, and the bright-yellow, delicate chanterelles.

Dried: Widely used in Europe and in China from time immemorial, these are whole, wild mushrooms. Although they lack the texture of fresh ones, they have an intense flavor and are especially good in soups and stews because they can be cooked for a long time without harm. Expensive, but because of their vivid flavor, a small quantity goes a long way. Imported Hungarian, Italian, and Chinese mushrooms are available in food stores specializing in fine foods (Chinese in Chinese food stores). The Chinese are somewhat meatier but not as strong as the European.

To reconstitute, soak in fresh, warm, unsalted water for 20 to 30 minutes. Then squeeze out all the liquid. Once reconstituted, they will keep, refrigerated, for several days.

Freeze-dried: Thinly sliced, these are domestic cultivated mushrooms, intended as an ingredient in soups, sauces, stews. They are added directly to the dish and not reconstituted, as with the imported dried. Can be found in most food markets.

Frozen: Whole mushrooms in 10-ounce polyethylene bags and whole mushrooms frozen in butter sauce in 6-ounce packages are generally available. They are used exactly as you would fresh mushrooms. ■

ANDY—ITS MANY EXPERIENCES

inued from page 105

vhen you got a gold star for ıg well at school. Hennessy ded on three of them for its ng Cognac, and the stars kly became identified with the . In the Cognac country they of a local boy in military ser- who failed to salute a gener- nd was severely reprimanded he proud officer, who barked, n't you see my three stars?" Oh, of course, M. Hennessy." boy stammered. "I'm sorry I n't recognize you."

Hennessy's stars were quickly ied, and today a majority of ppers use this designation for r basic Cognac. As a result, nessy has abandoned it in fa- of the family crest, a "Bras Armé." Young three-star Cognac from any one of the great houses — Martell, Courvoisier, Rémy Martin, Otard, Hine, Bisquit, Monnet and others—is the correct quality to pour on the rocks, mix with water or soda, put into cocktails, and use in cooking. It won't harm you in a brandy snifter after dinner, but for this you ought to move up a notch to the VSOP grade. (The letters, incidentally, mean Very Superior Old Pale.) This is Cognac of greater age and finesse, with more to give when you go through the ritual of warming the glass in the palm of your hand and taking long deep breaths of the heady aroma be-

(Continued on the next page)

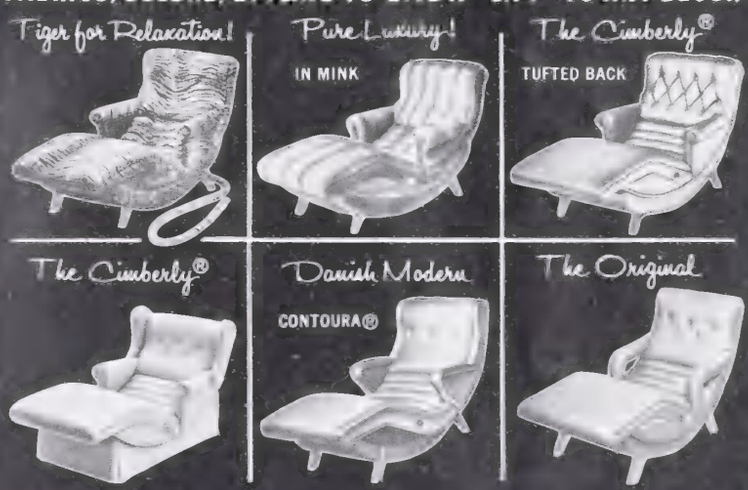
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BRANDY—ITS MANY EXPERIENCES

continued from preceding page

fore you drink. It comes from the better districts — Hennessy's VSOP is actually a Grande Fine Champagne.

Still older and finer are the liqueur Cognacs labeled "Extra" by several firms and given a distinctive trade name by others. These cost from $15 to $30 a bottle, and to perfectionists with educated palates they are worth every penny. The great liqueur Cognacs are intended principally for contemplative after-dinner enjoyment on special occasions.

American brandies

As though anticipating Churchill, Samuel Johnson said that a man who aspires to be a hero must drink brandy. That America is filled with hankering, hungering, thirsting heroes seems apparent from the fact that brandy has been our fastest-growing strong drink in the past decade. The state of California produces more of it than all of France does, accounting for the vast majority of the 50 million bottles a year that we drink. Curiously, a single California distiller, the religious (teaching) order of the Christian Brothers, dominates American brandy much as Hennessy dominates our imports. Other important California brands are Coronet, Lejon, Morrow, Ceremony, Royal Host, Masson, Korbel, Almadén.

Like young Cognacs, the Christian Brothers and other California brandies taste best with ice and water or soda. They make relatively light highballs (the brandy is 80 proof), less sharp in taste than most whiskey. They are excellent in such traditional cocktails as the Stinger (four parts brandy to one part white crème de menthe) and the Brandy Alexander (three parts brandy, one part crème de cacao, and one part cream). For a truly superior relative of the Manhattan, try the Golden Gate cocktail, made of equal parts brandy, sweet vermouth, and dry vermouth. A new contender for more exotic honors is the Wall Street—four parts brandy to one part Goldwasser (Dolfi, the Alsatian distillers of kirsch and other fine fruit brandies, makes a good one), garnished with a Macadamia nut.

Brandy is essential in fine French cooking, and the cost is not great when you figure it out by the tablespoonful. Fortunately you don't need to start a three-alarm fire to benefit from the proved taste of shellfish or f flamed in brandy. A little go long way, too, in making pâté in flavoring puddings and o desserts, especially those u dried fruits that have steeped in it. Fastidious c sometimes soak the string in b dy before trussing up a chic or tying a roast.

After dinner, try Califo brandy again on the rocks, perhaps this is the time to sam one of the many other brandie the world. Every country makes wine makes brandy, respectable amounts of it shipped to us from Spain Portugal, Italy and Greece, G many and Austria (a high-qua Austrian brandy was recently on the market by New Yo Taylor Wine Company). f Peru (called *pisco*, it has a sli taste and aroma of beesw Australia and South Africa (m to Canada than to the Un States), with Bulgaria and USSR likely to follow s Brandy from Georgia, Arme Azerbaijan, and elsewhere in USSR often has a strong ar of vanilla, which comes from oak in which it is aged. The R sians have experimented with tificial aging of brandy by gam radiation, which is reported mellow young brandies nicely to harm old ones. Of the wh gamut, the brandy from Germa is perhaps closest in style to t of France.

The art of distilling alco from grape wine goes back least to the Middle Ages, a me physical period when brandy naturally regarded as the soul wine. (The word "spirits" bodies this idea of the soul, essence, the breath of life.)

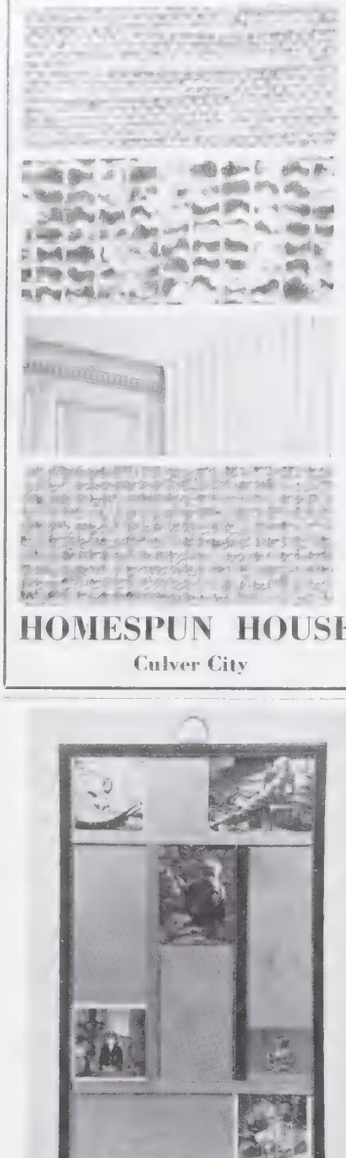
In the beginning, distilling a cottage industry, and traveli stills somewhat resembling sm locomotives may still be found the backroads of Armagnac, th services available to anyone w has a few barrels of wine wants to turn into brandy. O laws and our ways of life ha removed us further from the o gins of distillation here in Am ica, but we still have strong mo vations of both palate and heal to keep a little brandy hand The traditional St. Bernard wi a keg attached to his neck right carries a stronger potion th buttermilk. ■

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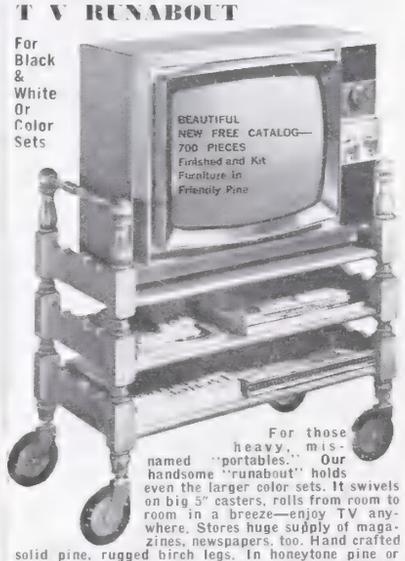


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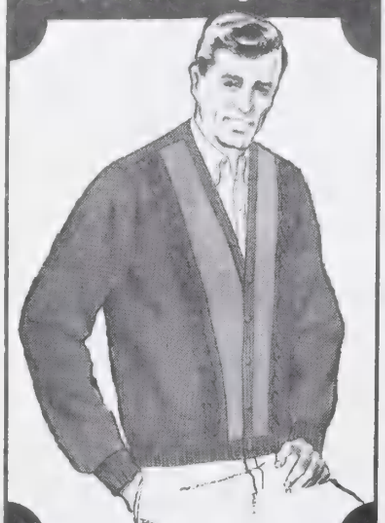
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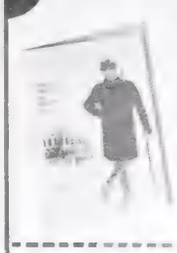


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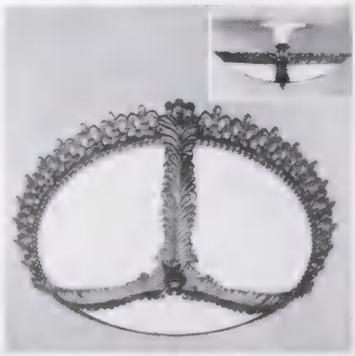
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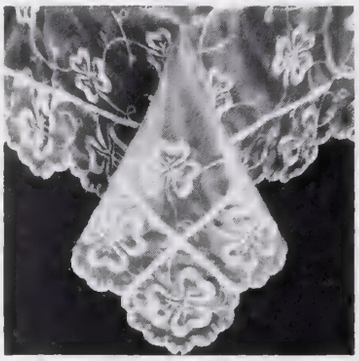
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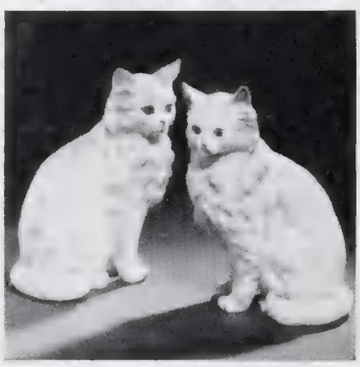
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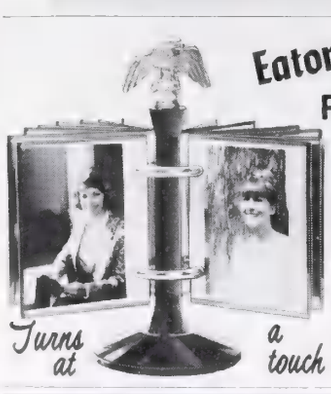
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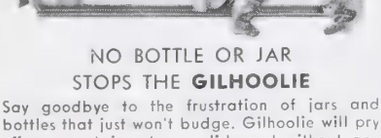
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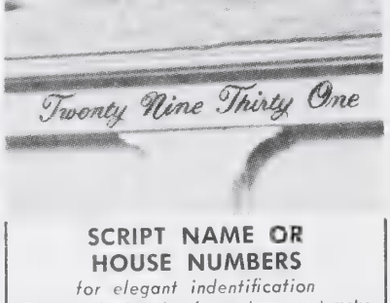


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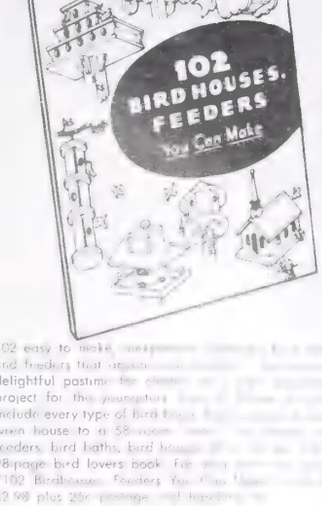
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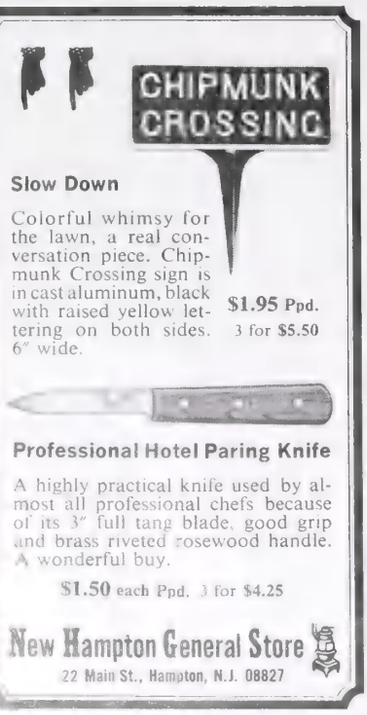
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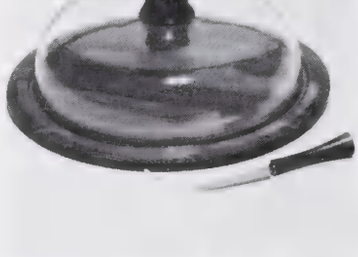
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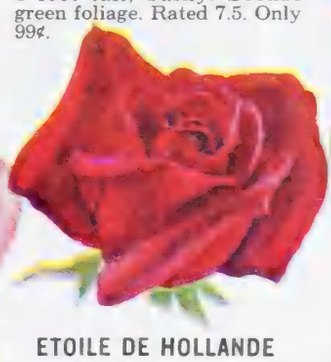
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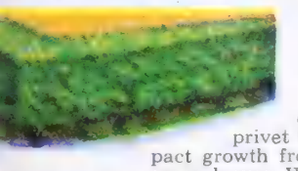
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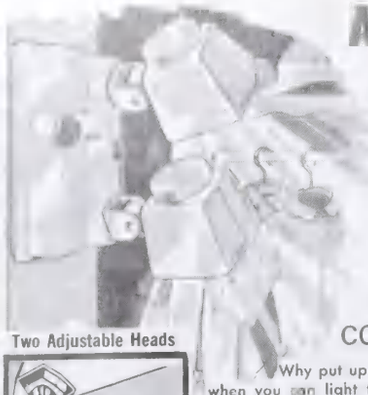
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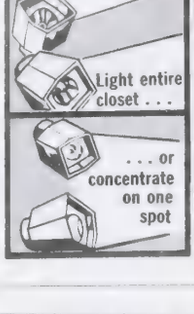
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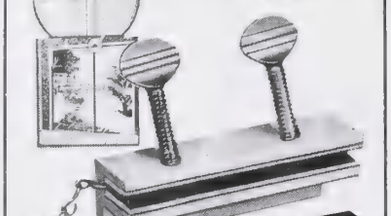
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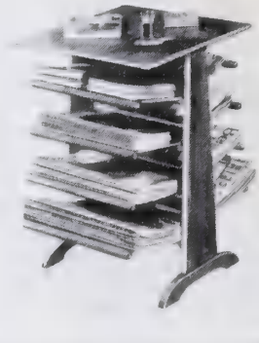
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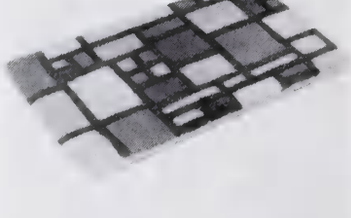


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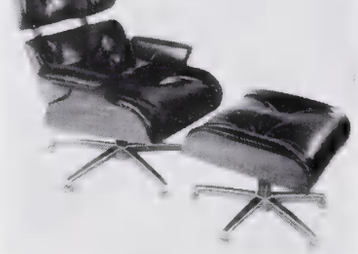
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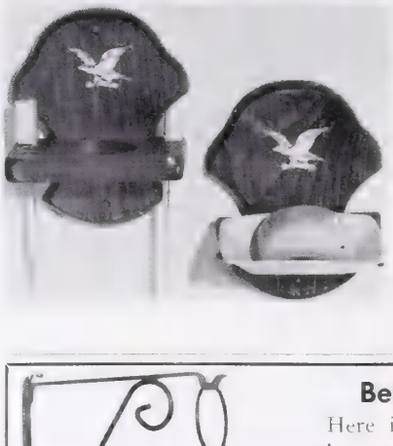
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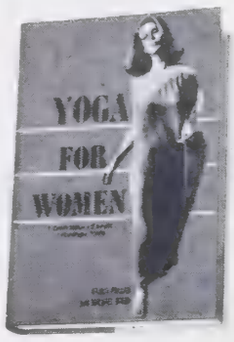
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It's exactly as if you stopped feeding water to a potted plant—and then watched the leaves of that plant crinkle up and begin to die.

No beauty parlor on earth—no face cream no matter how expensive—can ever correct this lack of internal nourishment. But Yoga can. It does it in a few exhilarating minutes every day—*by showing you an ingenious way to re-arrange the way you hold your face and neck, that automatically causes your body to pour nourishing blood into every fiber of your face.*

This simple posture is so easy to accomplish that, for the first few days, you may not be able to believe that it can really be doing you that much good. But then—when you wake up one morning and find your husband studying your face in silent admiration—*you will realize the incredible potency of this "youth-restoring technique" practiced by two hundred generations of Eastern women.*

And it's just the beginning . . .

How To Sit Your Way To A Beautiful Body

Now you begin *the re-education* of every contour-shaping muscle in your body—and the elimination of the ugly and deadly fat that has plagued you for years—*but this time without such extreme measures as crash diets, sweat boxes, back-breaking calisthenics, of any kind.*

In essence, what you are going to do with this book is learn a series of "Effortless Exercises" (many of which take less than a single minute each). These, again, are simple postures and rhythmic gestures that re-charge your energy bank every morning rather than exhaust it . . . and that *beautify the feminine contours of your body,* without creating a single bulging muscle (as Western exercises do) to make you look like a man.

One of these postures, for example, (done simply by *sitting* in a special way on the floor) firms your legs, calves, inner thighs—all in the same moment.

Another lifts and preserves the bust. Another flattens the stomach and slims the hips. Still another prevents flabbly arms.

And (in our opinion, the most important) *still another takes the "old-age stiffness and perpetual ache" out of your spine, and gives you the cat-like grace and freedom to enjoy the life of a young girl!*

And—at exactly the same time—

Vital Health Centers Of Your Body That Have Slept For Years —Are Now Gently Massaged Into Blazing New Vitality...

Now these "Effortless Exercises" begin to work their magic—for probably the first time in your entire life—on the *internal glands and organs that either keep you young 'til ninety (if you keep them healthy and strong) or (if you allow them to wither up from disuse) turn you into an old woman at thirty.*

For example:

Here is an incredibly gentle posture that virtually *doubles* the amount of circulation that reaches the vital nerve centers in the back of your head and neck—*and thus puts you to sleep faster and deeper than you have known in years.* (You'll be amazed at the energy with which you bounce out of bed the next morning.)

Here is a one-minute technique that turns *ordinary air* into the most potent revitalizer in the world. (Try it for exactly 60 seconds when you're exhausted from housework: see how it enables you to out-dance your teen-age daughter till dawn.)

Here's how to *flush internal poisons right out of your body.* Clear your complexion. Purify your blood. Get overnight relief from those vague aches and pains that drain youth like a dripping faucet.

Here is a special posture for the woman who is beginning to lose her animal attractiveness. Whose husband is losing interest in her. And who wants him to gasp in delight just a few short nights from the time she first opens this book.

Read It Entirely At Our Risk.

One final word of warning: If you expect a huge, weighty, philosophical tome here, you are completely mistaken. This book has been carefully cut down to the bare practical essentials. There is not a word in it that does not give you a physical benefit immediately. Therefore, even in the special deluxe version we send you, *it is only 128 pages.* You can finish it in a single weekend. *The new youth and beauty and physical attractiveness it gives you will last a lifetime.*

The complete cost of this book is only $5.98. It is a book for women who mean business about restoring and preserving the most priceless possession they will ever have—*their youth.* If you mean business, why not send in the No-Risk Order Coupon *today.*

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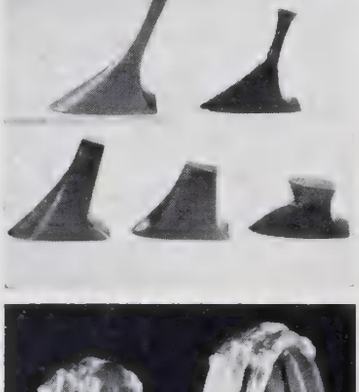
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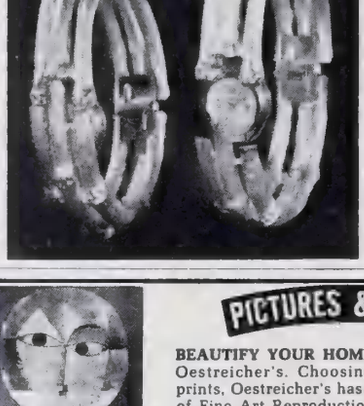
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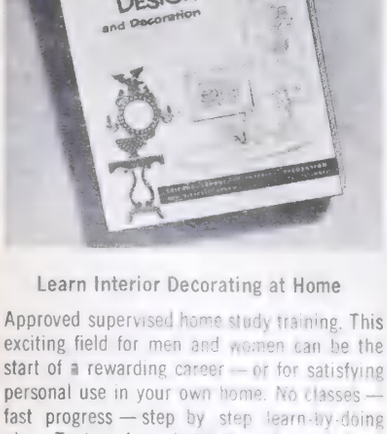
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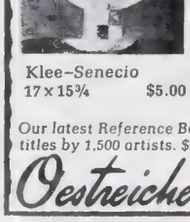
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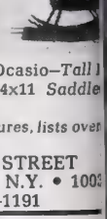
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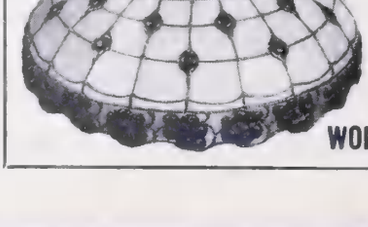


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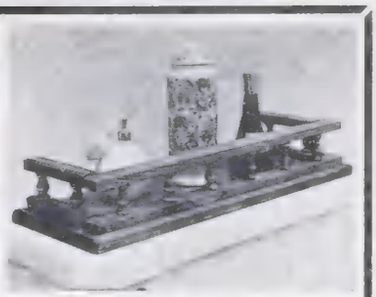
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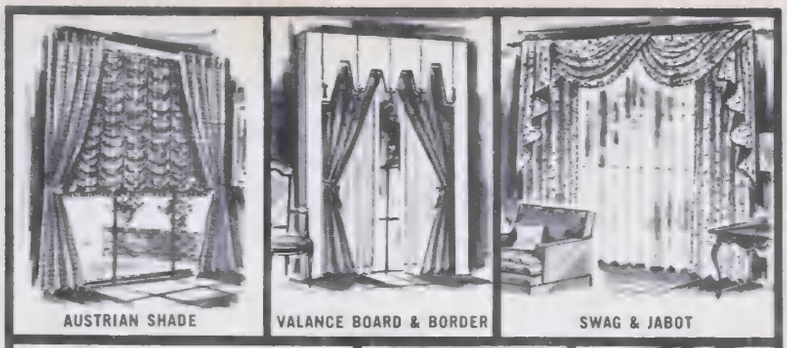
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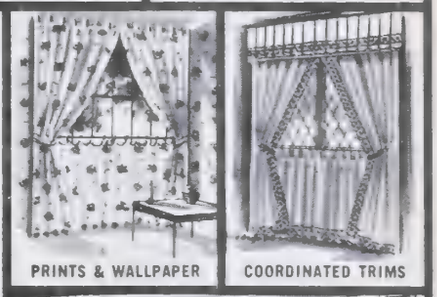
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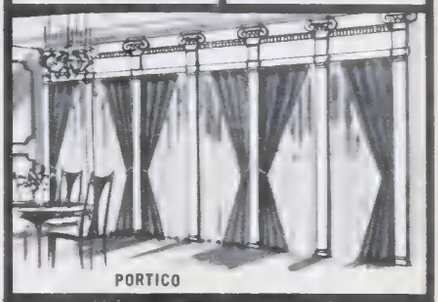
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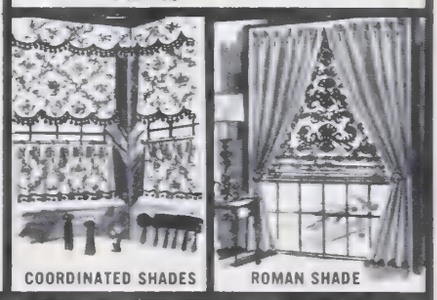


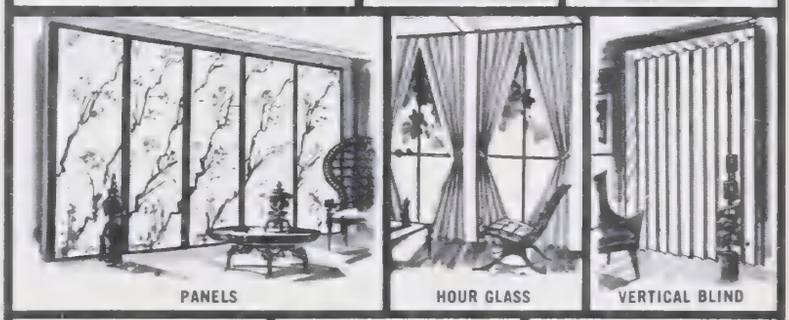
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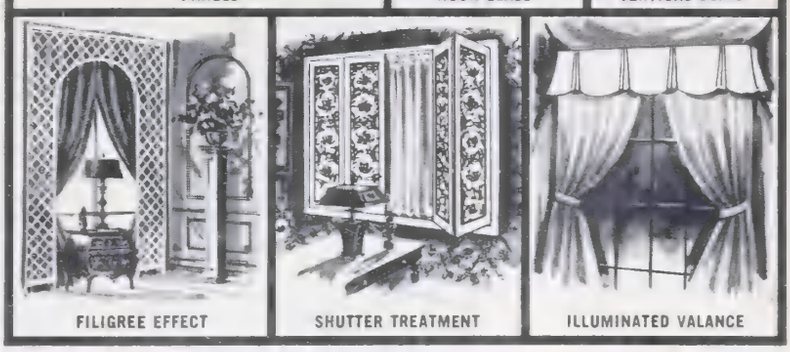
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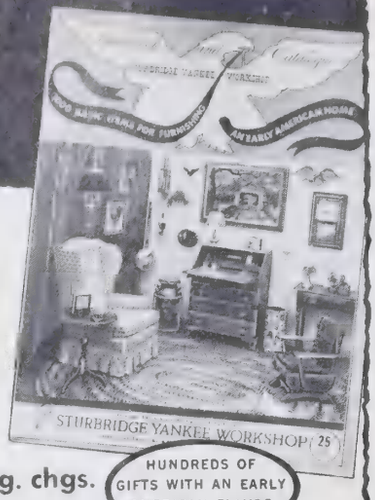
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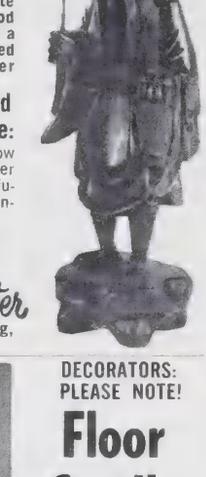
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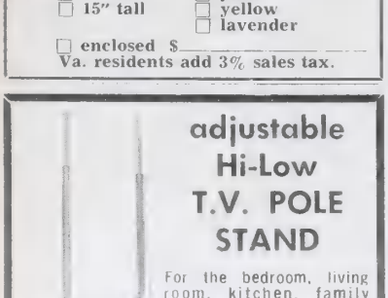
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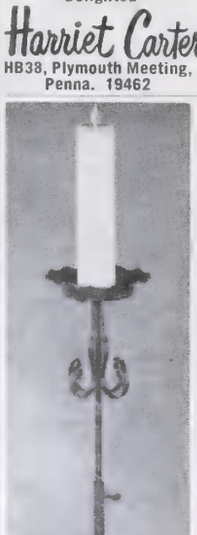
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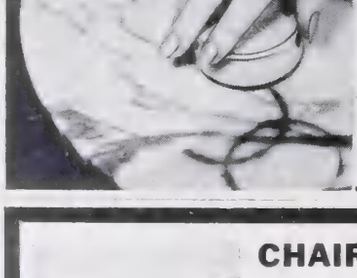
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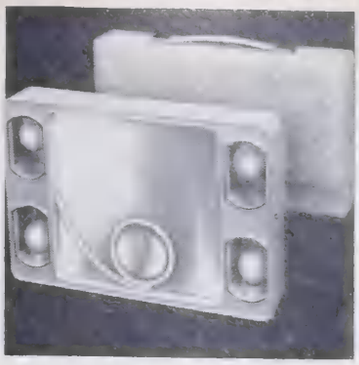


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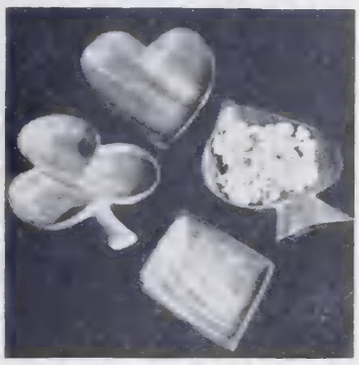
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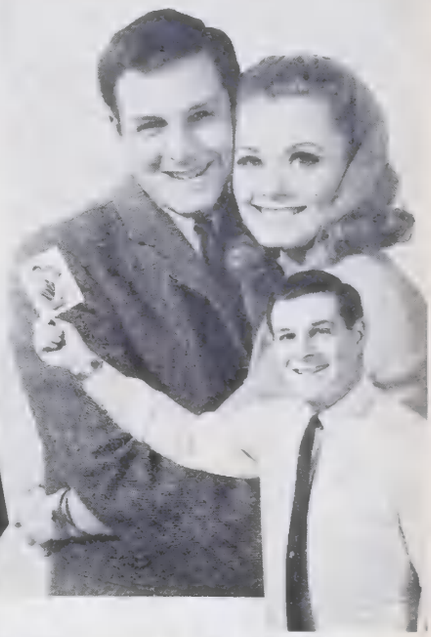


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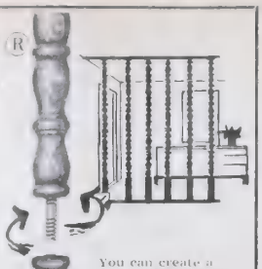
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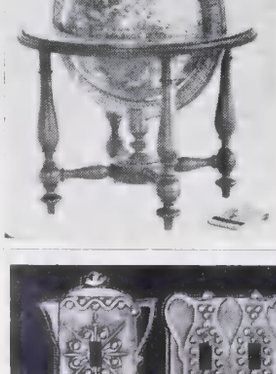


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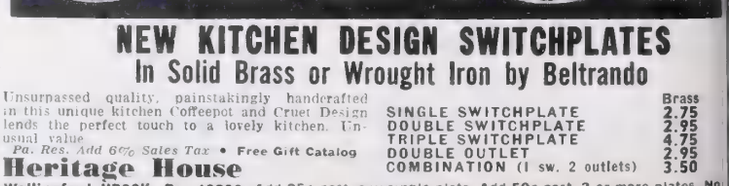


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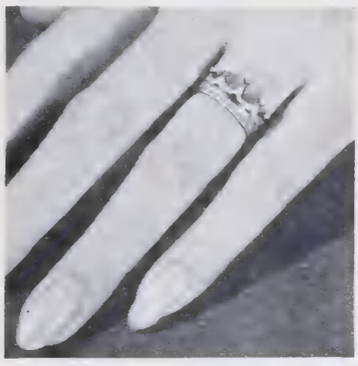
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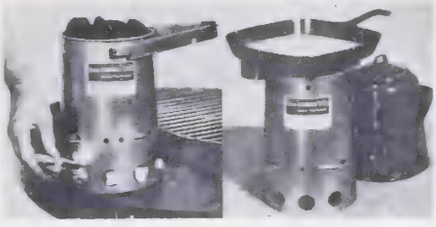
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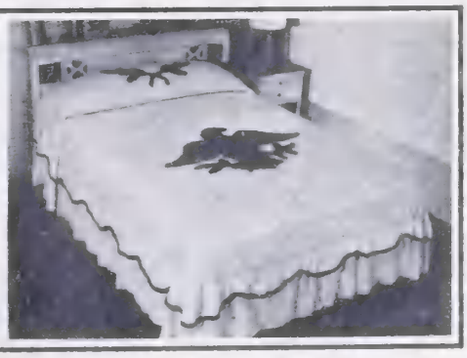
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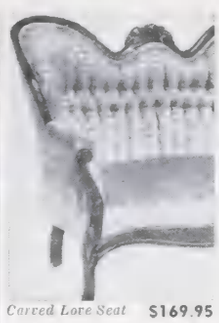
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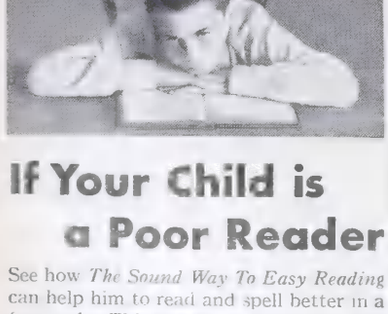
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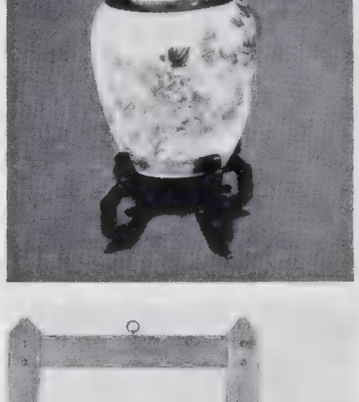
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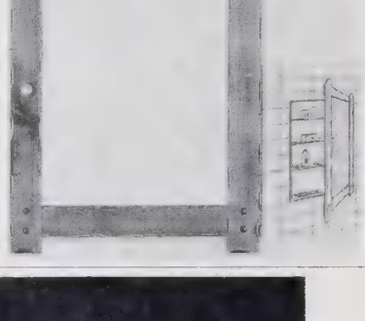
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NNET. We've never ning like it for sheer raz- It reflects the sun's rays cloudy days) to give you art on a tawny tan. Alu- il "petals" fit into mold- frame, remove for easy Choose pink & blue com- or women; gold & silver One size fits all. $2.95 ost. Patio Sales, Box 25. hland Park, Ill. 60036.



FOAM is an extraordi- ulating material that is ht, rigid, buoyant, and -proof. Seals cracks. ks. Insulates doors, side- ounce fills up to ¾ cubic every crevice. Expands! and in! The first poly- foam in a spray can, it's . $3.98 ppd. Order from r Sales, 125 Marbledale, ckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



P and tell him this holds ing ticket for his favorite Meerschaum. Heavy cast th brass and bronze plat- finish, horsehead pipe- burn-proof and tarnish- . It doubles as a paper- n the desk of your execu- t or the Hunt Club chair- 2" high, $5.95 ppd. From tic. HB368, Lafayette nnsylvania 19444.



T-ER PRIZE. A dar- le house, shaped like an the nest for a double- doll with eyes that open se, a tea tray with cups & and a juice set. Boy's sur- gg contains 3 cars with wheels. All in Lilliputian ions, of course. $1.50 ea., 2.75. 4 for $5. Ppd. Order T. Novelty Co., 366 Fifth HB3, N.Y. 10001.





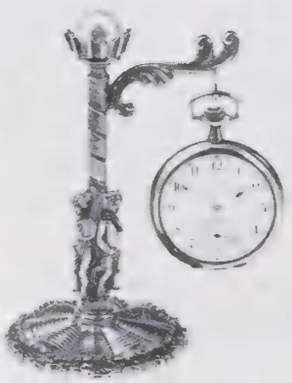
TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT

. . . this item is a joy! It's a huge rolling "tray" to fit into your station wagon. You can pull it out the back and unload easily. Women will love this to get those huge bags of groceries in. Good for businesses too. Each is made for the make and year of your wagon, so we must have this information. Installs easily and is removable. Allow 3 weeks delivery. About 49" x 44" (depending on make). $49.95. Express is collect.

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Edith Chapman
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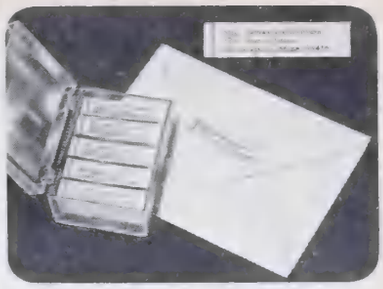
ANTIQUE LAMP POST DISPLAYS YOUR PRIZED WATCH



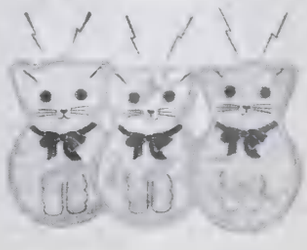
Replica of an antique lamp post makes an unusual showpiece for displaying that treasured old pocket watch now gathering dust in a drawer. Lamp post of finely detailed golden brass is encircled by heavenly cherubs and has a lustrous pearl on top as the light. Solid brass hook supports watch to create a workable conversation piece. 4½" high.

$2.98 postpaid.

THE FERRY HOUSE Dept. B-38 Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522



1000 Name and Address Labels $1. Your name, address and zip code are on labels made of fine white paper with sharp black printing and you'll find hundreds of uses for them! Have four lines of printing with up to 24 letters and spaces per line. Labels are ½x2", padded and in a handy plastic box. Please print personalization.
RF365-6—Labels.....1 box, **$1** ppd.



Magnetic Kitten Pot Holders. These three little kittens didn't lose their mittens—they're pot holders so huge they almost serve as mittens to help with the hot pot problem! Set is in assorted color quilted gingham with silicone backs for added protection. With magnets. 6x9" long. Set of 3.
7606-6—Pot Holders....1 set, **$1** ppd.



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Fran's Basket House

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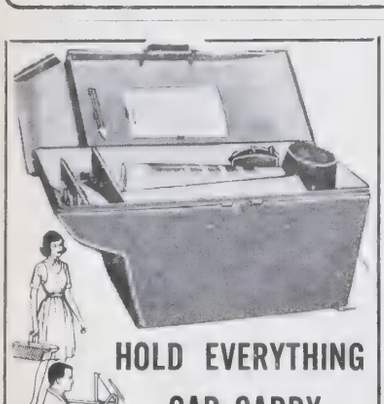
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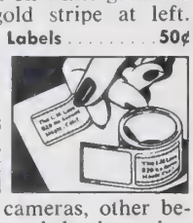


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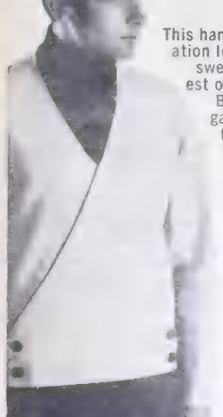


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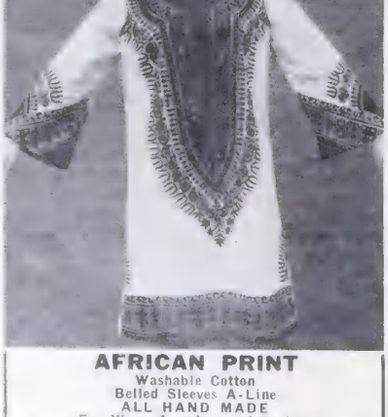
The Dramatic Double Knit!



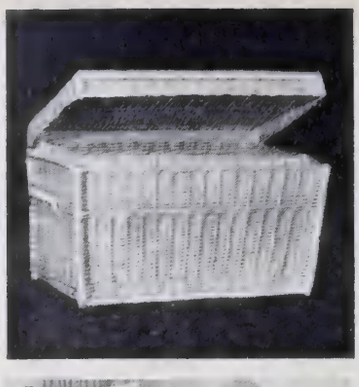
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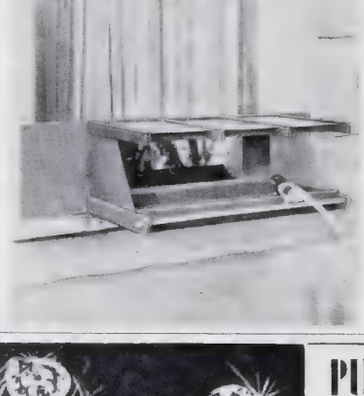
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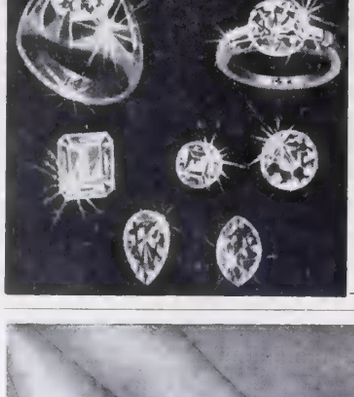
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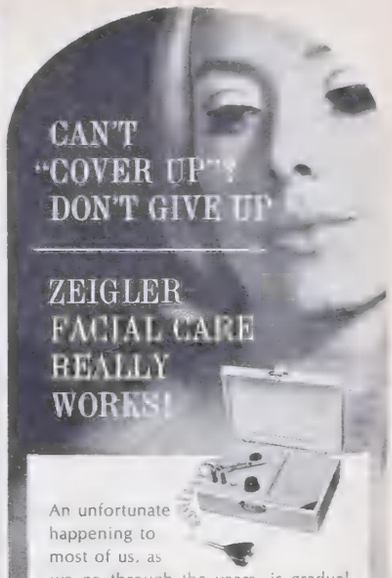
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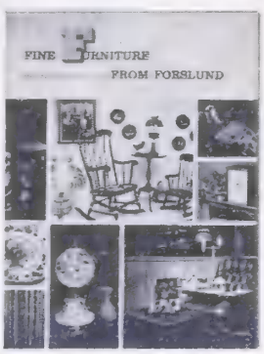
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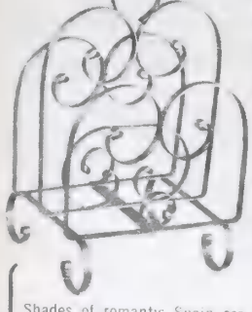
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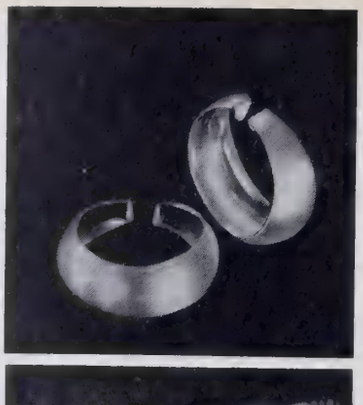
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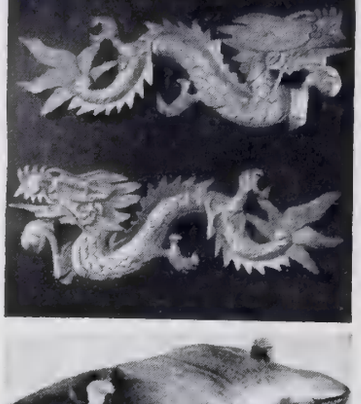
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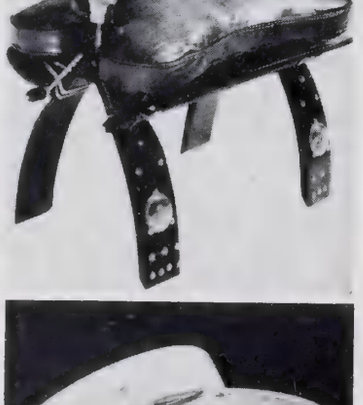
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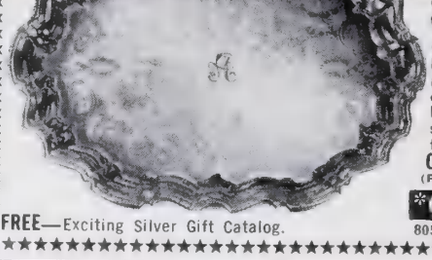
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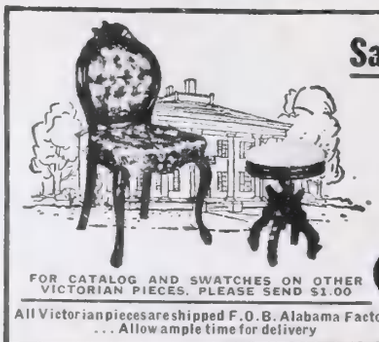
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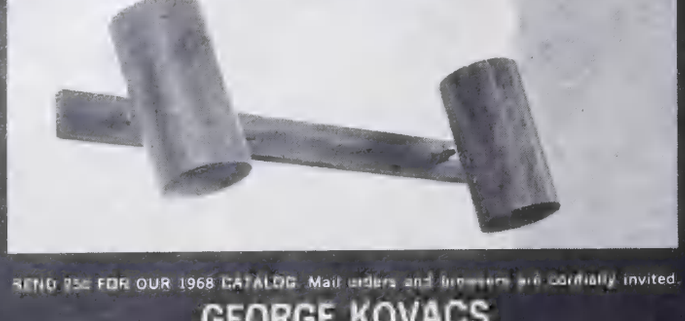
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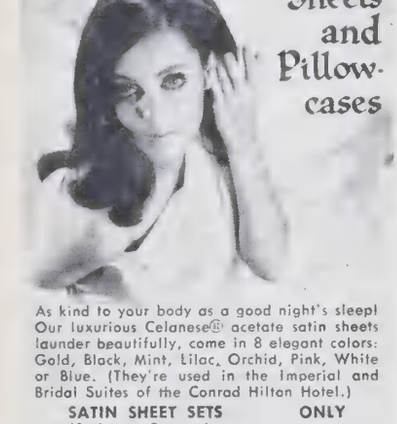
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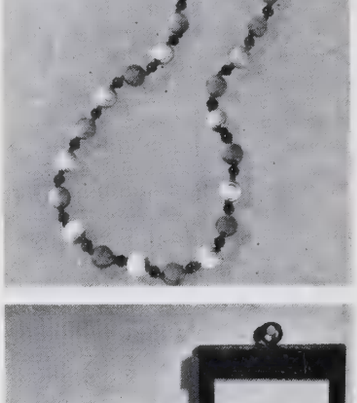
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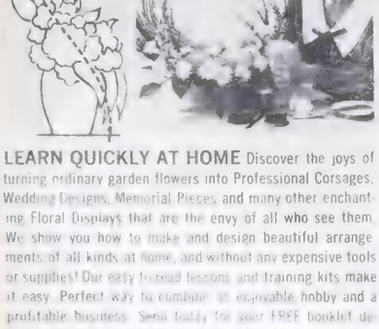
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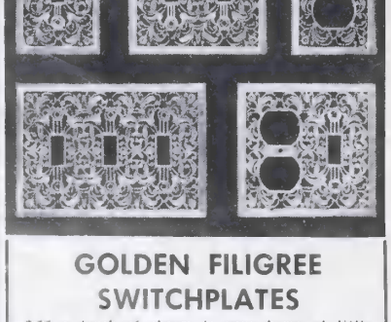
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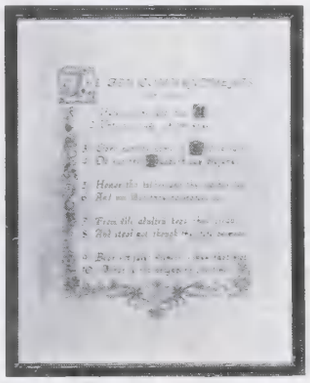
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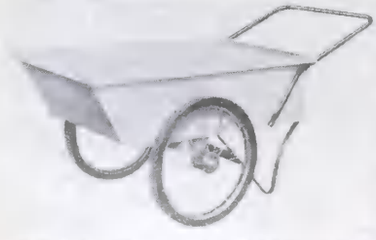
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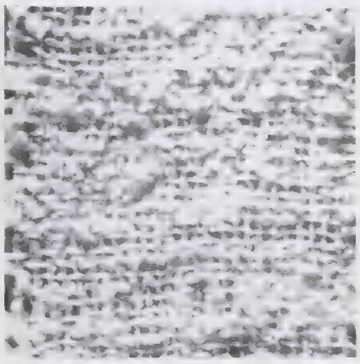
THE POINT? The needle- that is. With this kit, you y your skill needle-painting ive pictures such as this can Beauty Rose. Design- ed in detailed colors: kit ns 12x12" canvas, wool, nee- struct. Choose Rose, Iris, , Zinnia. $2.50 each. Walnut ame, gold trim. $1.50. 35¢ per order. What's New, 12B . Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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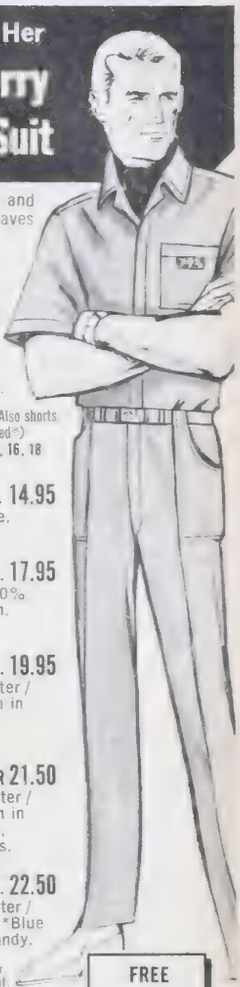
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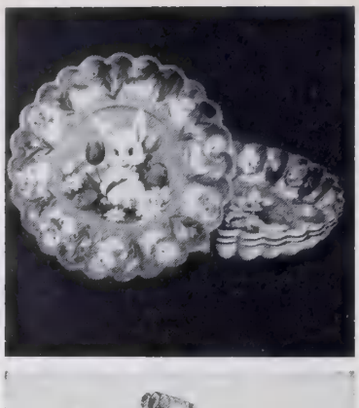
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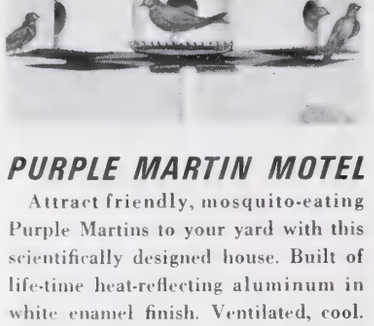


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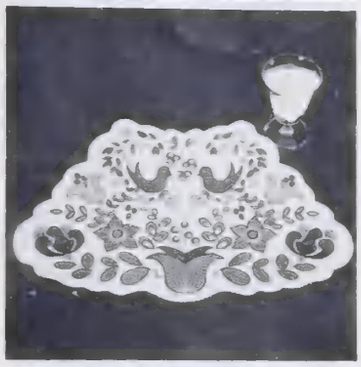
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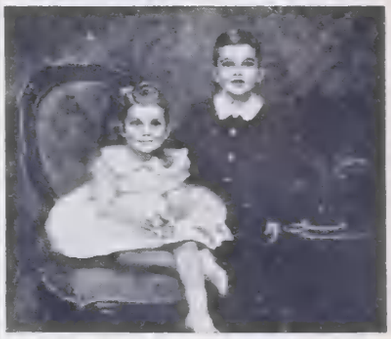
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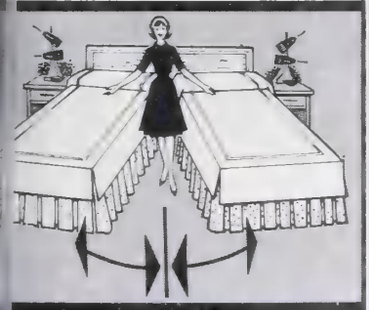
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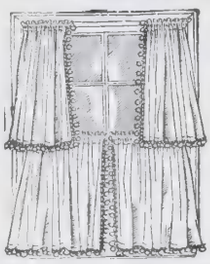
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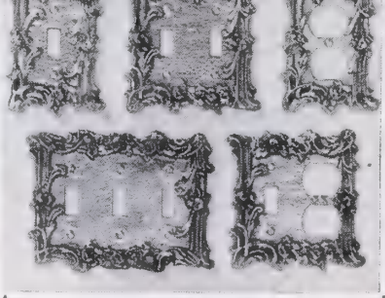
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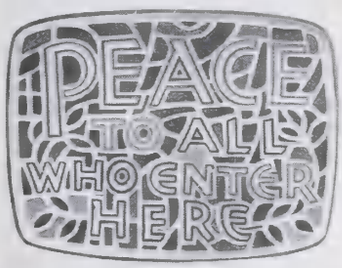
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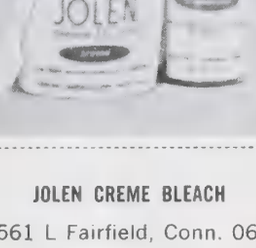
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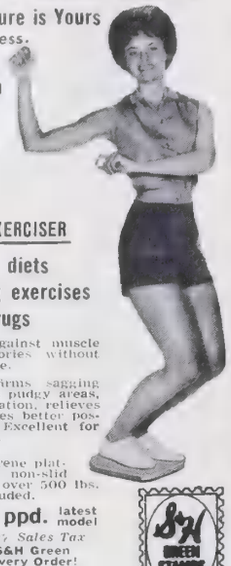
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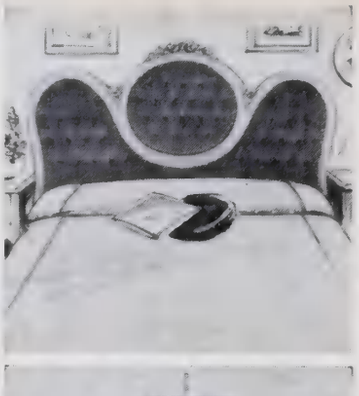


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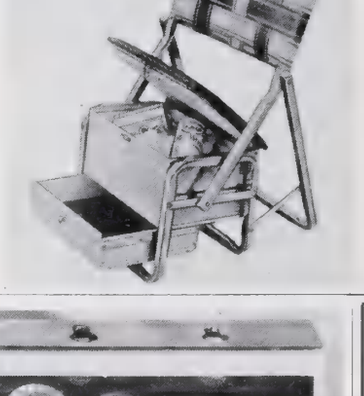
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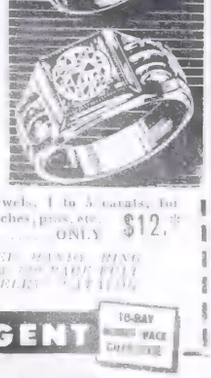


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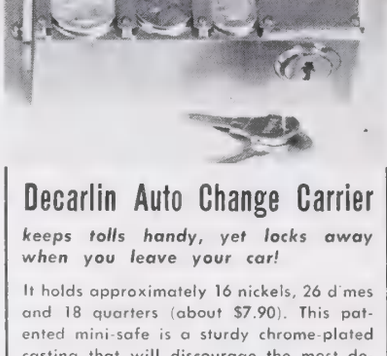


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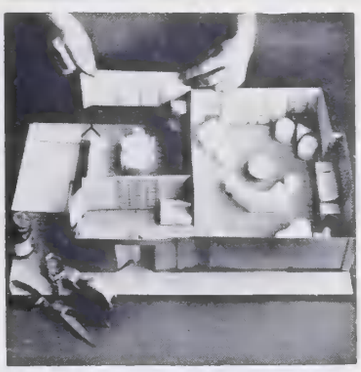
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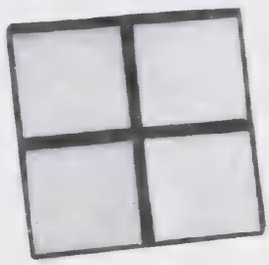
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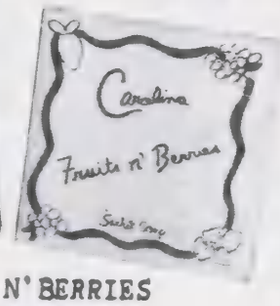
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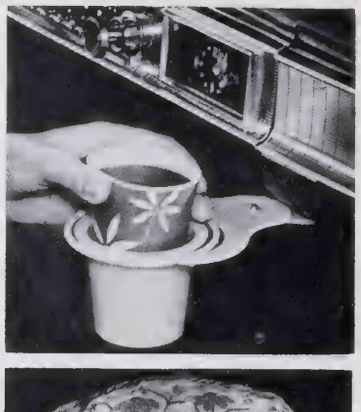
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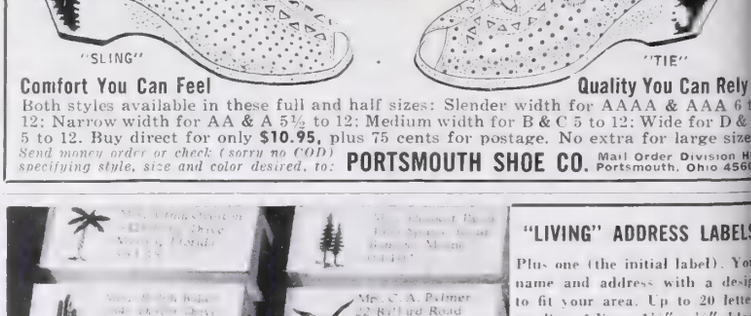
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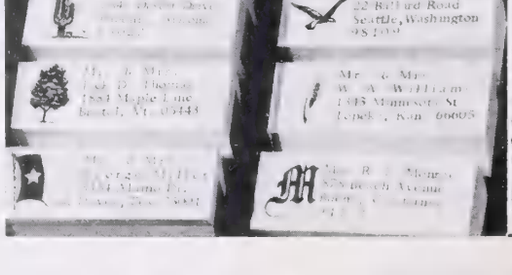
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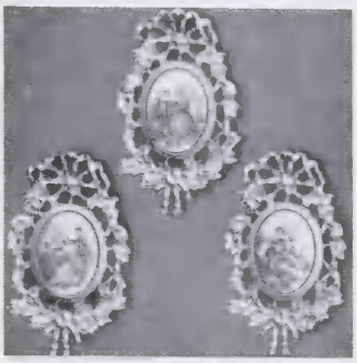
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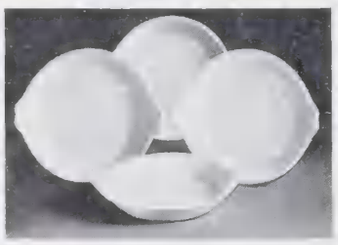
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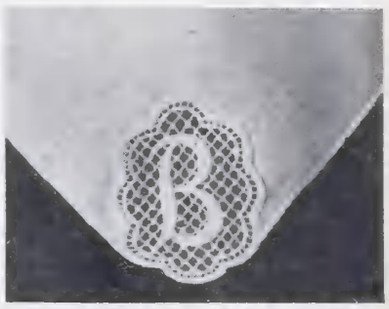
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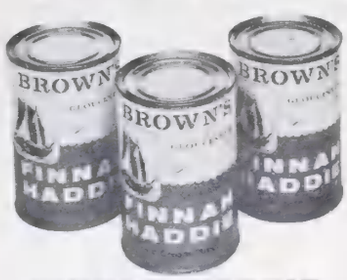
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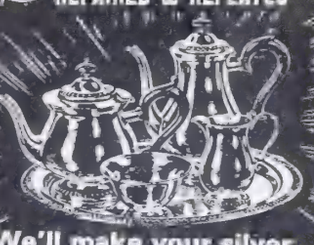
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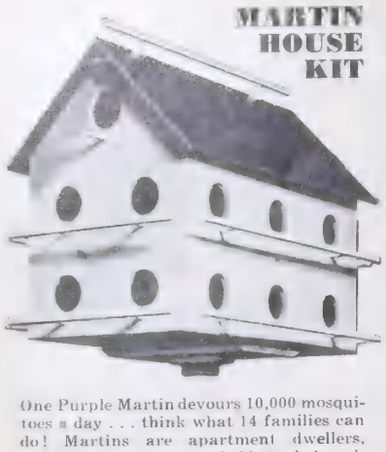
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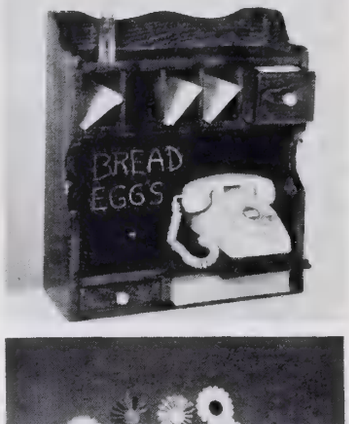
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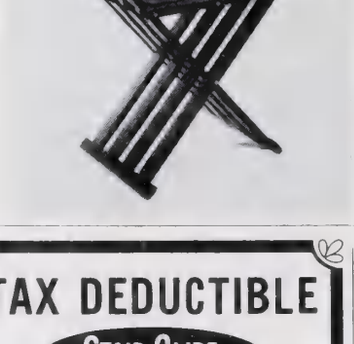
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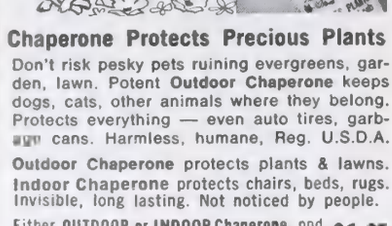
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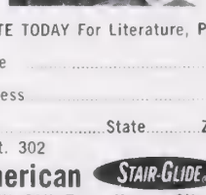
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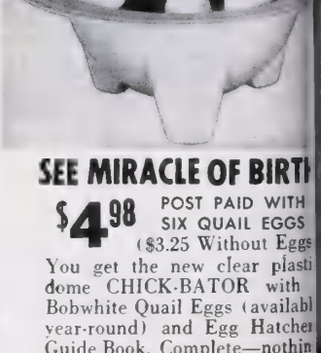
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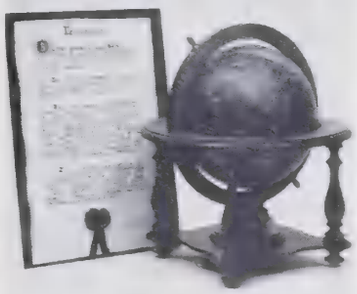
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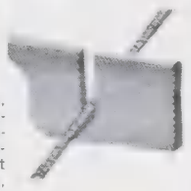
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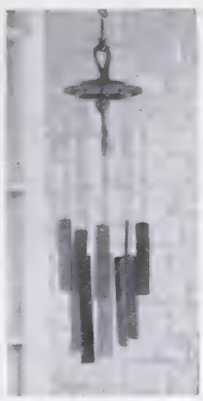
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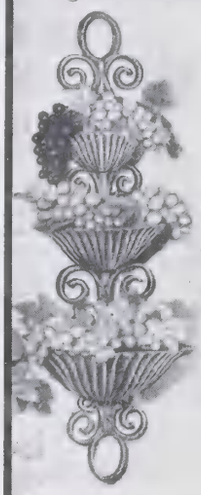
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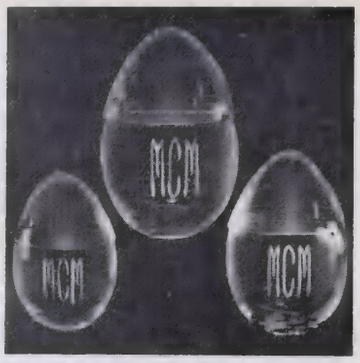
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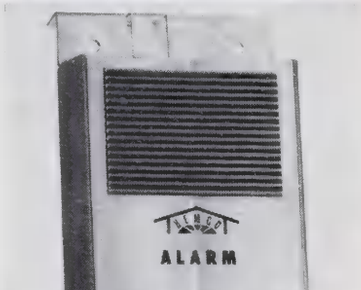
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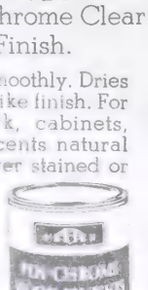
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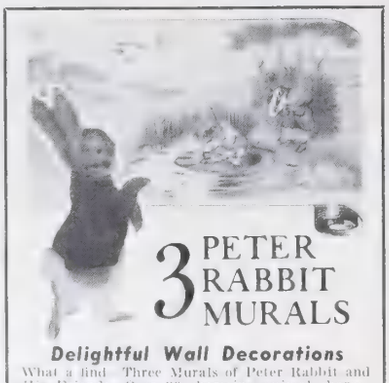


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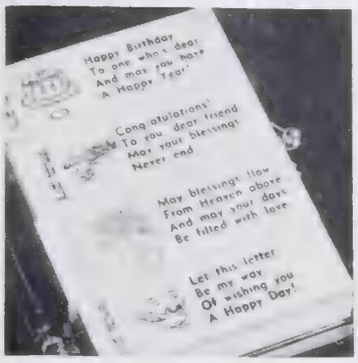
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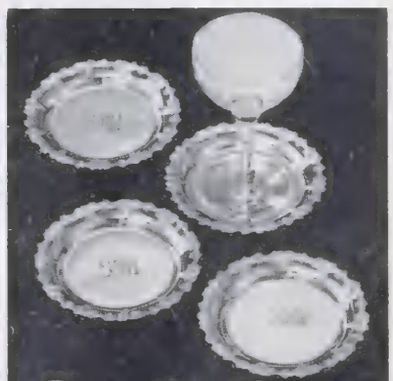
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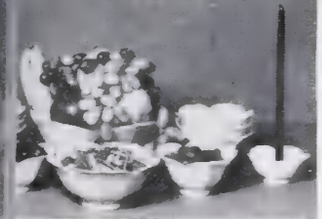
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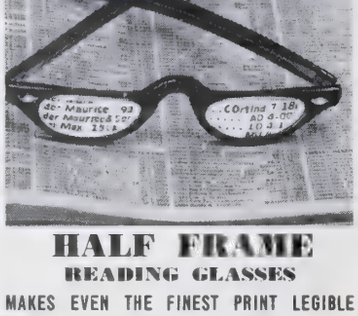


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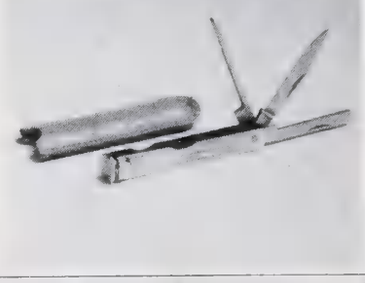
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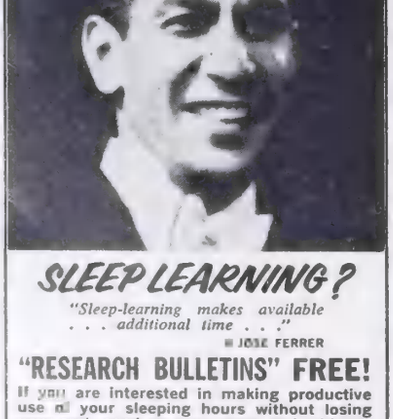
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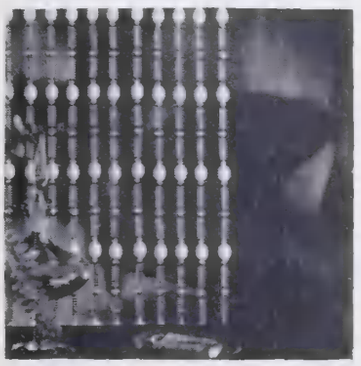
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★ All Charms Shown Actual Size
★ Prices Include Postage
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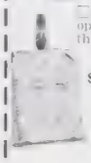
Send only $1 in cash or stamps and you'll receive the huge, 9x12, 168 page, all inclusive 8500 charm catalog. A must for all collectors of charms.



☐ "LUCKY" the LEPRECHAUN—You'll always be on a lucky streak. Just rub it and you'll be his master. $9.00 in 14K Gold; $2.25 in sterling silver.

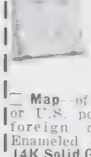


☐ The Good Angel—watch over you and your loved ones. 14K Solid Gold $12.00 Sterling Silver $1.90

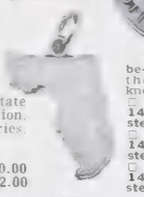


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☐ Map—of any state or U.S. possession, foreign countries. Enameled on. 14K Solid Gold $10.00 Sterling Silver $2.00



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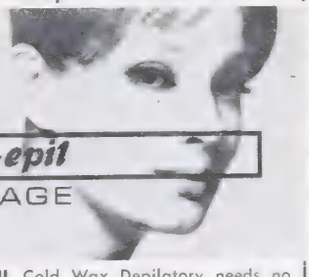
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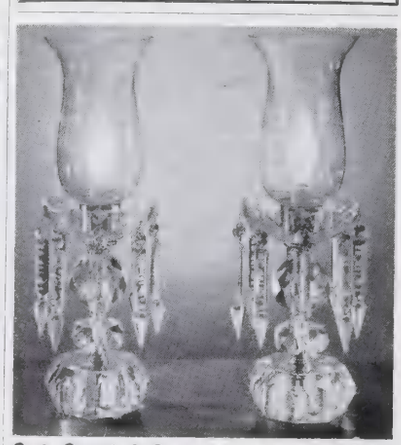
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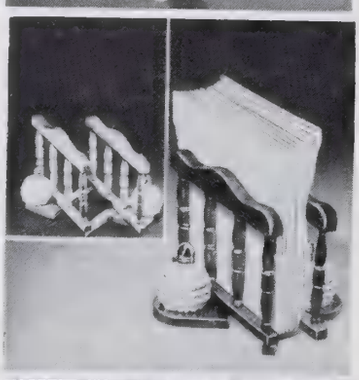
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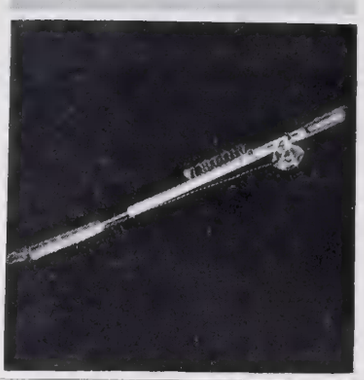
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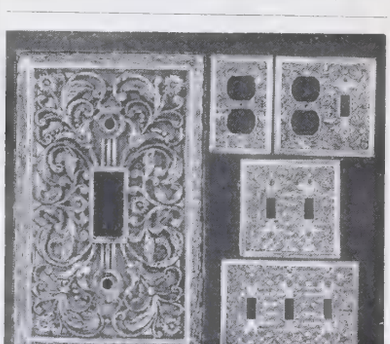
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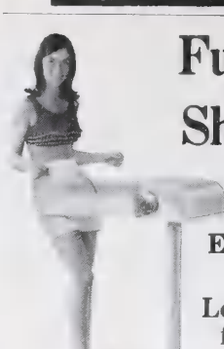
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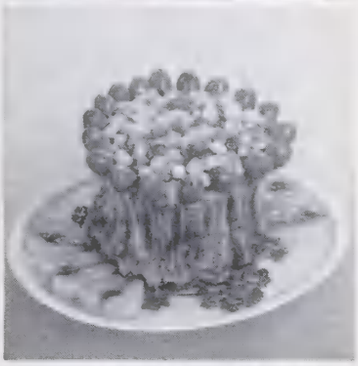
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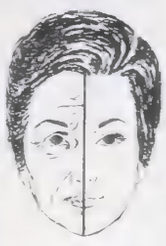
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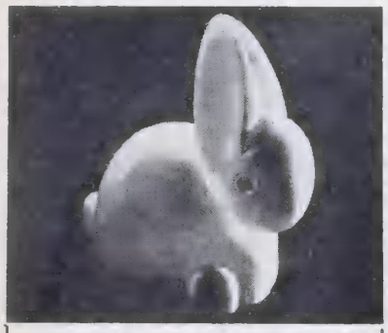
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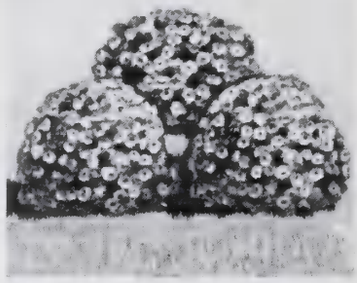


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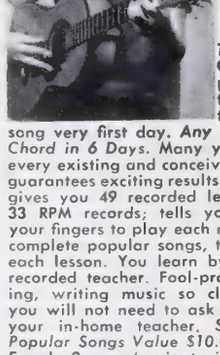
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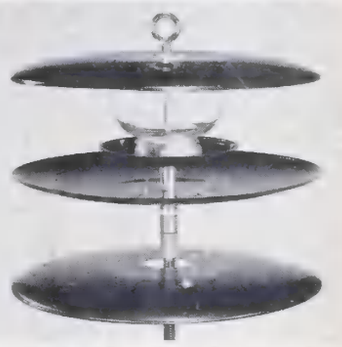
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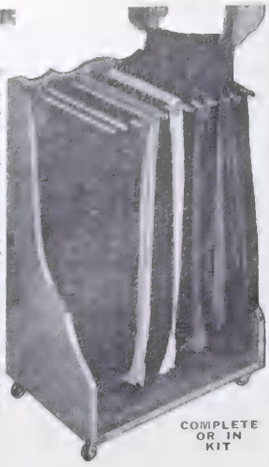
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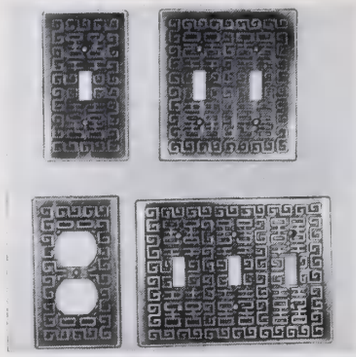


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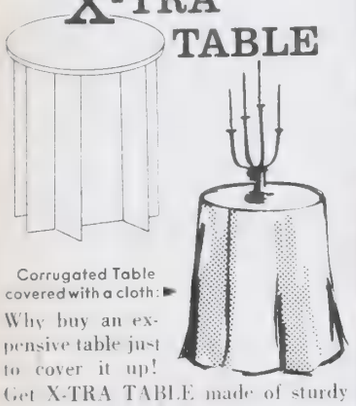


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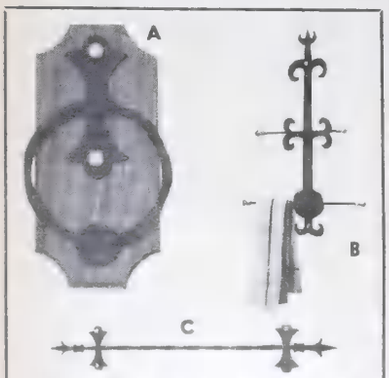
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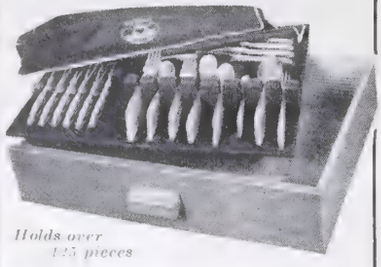
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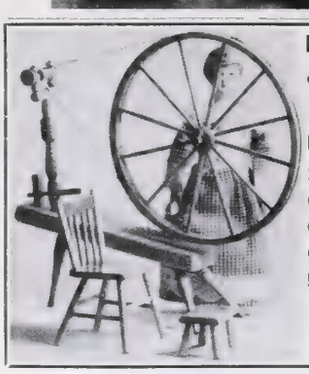
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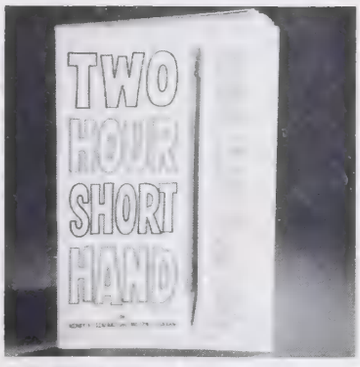
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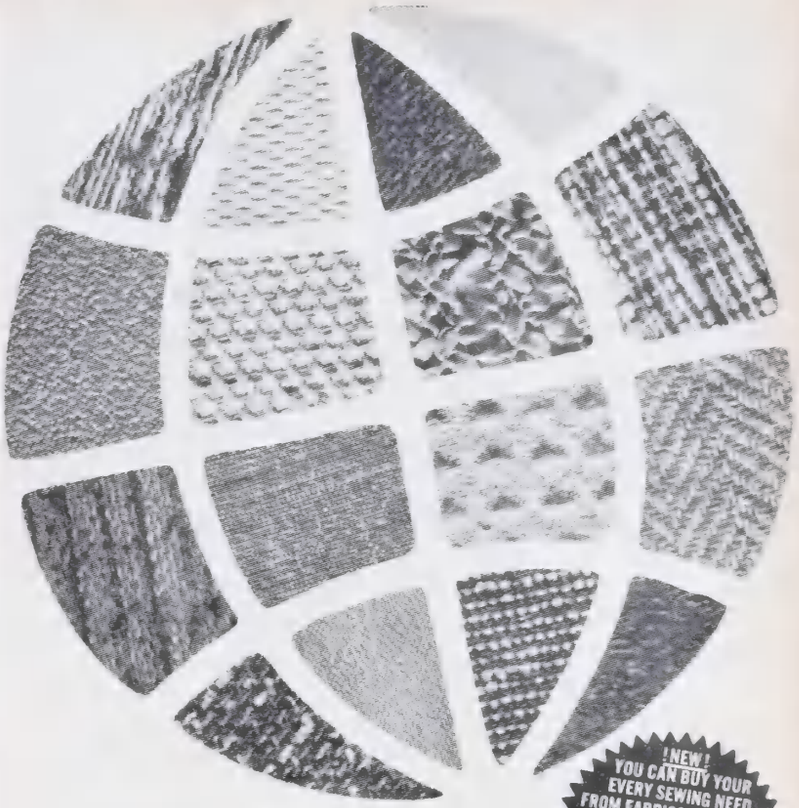


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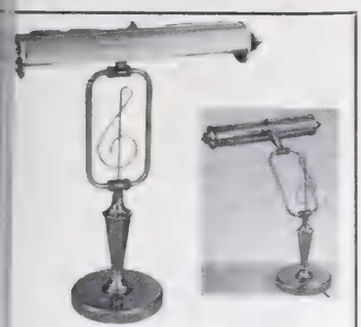
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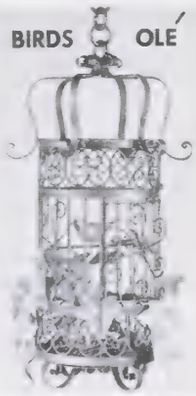


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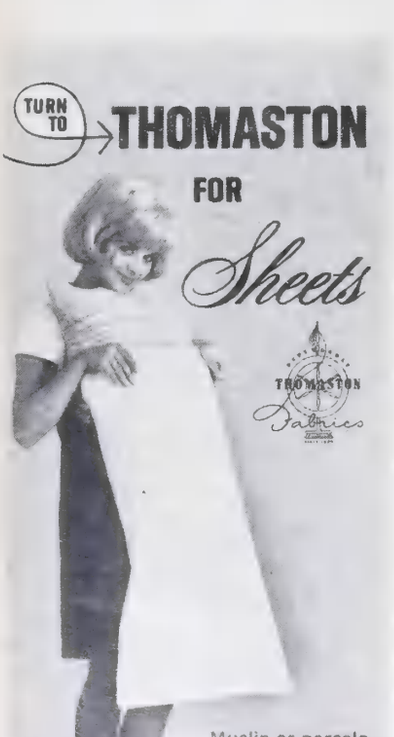
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MAN AND HIS TUBS

continued from page 79

All other bathing will seem tame after that of William Penn's butler, but a careful historian must mention the Greeks who took to their baths as an adjunct to their athletics and as places where they could talk a little, do some business, and denounce Socrates.

Romans, too, saw their baths somewhat as Bostonians see their Somerset Club, and New Yorkers, Chicagoans, and others, their so-called athletic clubs. The baths of Caracalla and the baths of Diocletian were both large, covering an area something like two football fields. Caracalla accommodated 1,600 bathers. Membership was exclusive; you had to belong for good social or political reasons.

YOUR distinguished privileges included a brisk and invigorating athletic contest, a visit to the *tepidarium* to further stimulate sweating, a thorough kneading with oil by a husky attendant, more sweating in the very hot *calidarium*, still more sweating in the even hotter *laconium*, three dowsings with warm, tepid, and cold waters, a currying with a strigil that was probably as harsh as it sounds because it stripped you of your outer skin. As though this might not be enough, after a little further kneading and oiling, if you were still alive, you plunged into the *frigidarium*. Then at last, happily, you forgathered with the other heroes, picked up the gossip, and exchanged news on business, politics, and the arts.

When Caesar exported this Roman art across the Channel from pre-De Gaulle Gaul, he found many mineral springs over which he built templelike bathhouses, though the essential purpose was not architecture but bathing.

One remembers seeing at Hadrian's Wall, farthest outpost of the Roman occupation of Britain near the present nonexistent Scottish border, rather extensive baths at one of the strong points, the fort called Housesteads.

All bathing must relate in large measure to the Romans, no doubt the greatest bathers of all time. Wherever they conquered in Europe, they found springs and turned them into baths. It is significant that during the decline and fall of Rome, bathing declined and fell.

They gave bathing for health its greatest boost, and popularized medicinal springs everywhere, most notably in Austria. In this small country there are 110 spas devoted to alleviating 16 different illnesses ranging from respiratory difficulties to digestive complaints to heart disease to skin afflictions.

DURING the centuries of the recession of the Roman Empire, bathing faded out on the British Isles as well as all over Europe. It was almost forgotten for a thousand years, though the monasteries kept it modestly and strangely alive: bathing with cold water if you were fractious and required punishment, with warm water if you were sufficiently pious.

It must be noted that as long ago as the middle 1700's, the baths at Brighton achieved a great preeminence both socially and medicinally, thanks to a Dr. Russell. He wrote a most learned dissertation, "Concerning the Use of Sea-water in Diseases of Glands," recommending unreservedly the drinking of Brighton sea water as the true elixir. Presently he was bottling this rare and paradoxically inexhaustible fluid for export to a world that had never previously appreciated its priceless qualities. Both the export of this choice salt water and the import of discerning tourists proceeded at such a clip as to enrich and delight whatever group passed at that time for the Brighton Chamber of Commerce.

If society abroad adopted public bathing as a social *modus vivendi* at the baths, so did society in America long before the arrival of the European colonists. Springs in a place soon to be called Connecticut, in a city to be called Stafford, were frequented "during the season" by Nipmuck Indians from far and near. What the social connotations were can only be surmised, but the pattern surely was not very different from that of other springs: health for the old and ailing, a social situation for mature adults, and a polite marketplace for nubile sons and daughters. Because of the importance of the matrimonial aspect, such spas have been characteristically snobbish, and so it was with the Nipmucks; though they encouraged the attendance of distinguished Indians from all o New England, they sternly cluded a neighboring tribe cal the Podunks.

English colonists, though no only much later for their terest in bathing, lost no ti in appropriating these spri for their own social and me inal purposes, which were pr ably almost identical with th of the Indians.

Cleveland Amory descri Stafford Springs as "the first r ognized society resort in t country." This was, of cour without reference to an ag earlier Indian recognition. both eras the select people tr eled there from everywhe though everywhere was small then than now.

As early as the 1700's, we we taking our sons and daughters season to such Allegheny Mou tain resorts as Hot Springs a White Sulphur Springs. The mo conspicuous spa in the Nor was Saratoga Springs, north a east of Albany, already at t turn of this century featurin massive hotels that collectiv accommodated 20,000 gues This was a bath to begin wit its springs described as of a "m dicinal mineral nature." Peop went there to drink the wate for their health, but since on the rich could afford to get the and pay a hundred dollars more a day, it became a soci center.

Saratoga was at once one the richest and rowdiest resor of its kind. Drinking the water though it continued, took n second, but third or fourth pla after horse racing, gamblin and cottaging.

BACK to Europe: Howeve popular bathing was for medic nal and social reasons, almost e erybody neglected it during th centuries following the Roma Empire because they just didn like it—and they had good rea son. Bathing wasn't easy an comfortable. It was indeed ghastly chore, as Mrs. Samue Pepys evidently thought. Ou most dear friend and most reli able reporter, Mr. Pepys, men tions that his wife ventured t take a springtime bath, and though he characteristically com ments on matters of small mo ment, he now refers to what mus have seemed to him a matter o large moment:

My wife busy in going with
woman to a hot-house to
he herself, after her long be-
within doors in the dirt, so
she now pretends to a reso-
ion of being hereafter very
an. How long it will hold, I
guess."

One gets the impression that
er the years bathing became
re and more private, though
see signs of a reversal of the
nd, taking inspiration from as
back as the 1600's, when
lia Fiennes turned in a fine
ort on a most interesting
ouble bath." She saw at Chats-
rth in Derbyshire a bath, a
st magnificent dowserie of
ite marble "big enough for
o people," and there were "two
cks to let in one hott the other
ld water to attemper it as per-
as please." Sounds, except for
e, a lot like one's own tub.

ASANOVA, that great fictional
arist of the late 1700's, scan-
lized and charmed Paris with
s bathtub built for two. Even
rlier, Blondel in his *Maisons*
Plaisance, published in 1738,
ts it on record that the double
bs of his time were separated
that one was used for washing
and the other for rinsing. The French called them, rather ungrammatically, "*salle de bains*."

With all our pleasant developments currently in the bathtub milieu we seem to have nothing so elegant as those of the late 1700's. During those exciting years they sported elegant sofas which were made of metal but looked like couches until the cushions were removed and exposed the tubs beneath.

As evidence that the double bath spans the centuries, we note that John Nicholas Brown and his wife, the former Anne Kinsolving, built a "cottage" in the 1940's on Fishers Island, Connecticut, with twin bathtubs.

One is tempted to speculate on what kind of story a man might write 200 years from now about great advances in bathing equipment and bathing attitudes. Developments up to now seem concerned chiefly with the improvement of hydraulic techniques, more artistic design, better finishes, greater safety, and more interesting color. Where do we go from here? In the meantime, is it not pleasing to soak the worries away while dreaming of a tomorrow free of worry? ■

HE NEW FACES OF TILE

ntinued from page 89

Maintaining ceramic tile

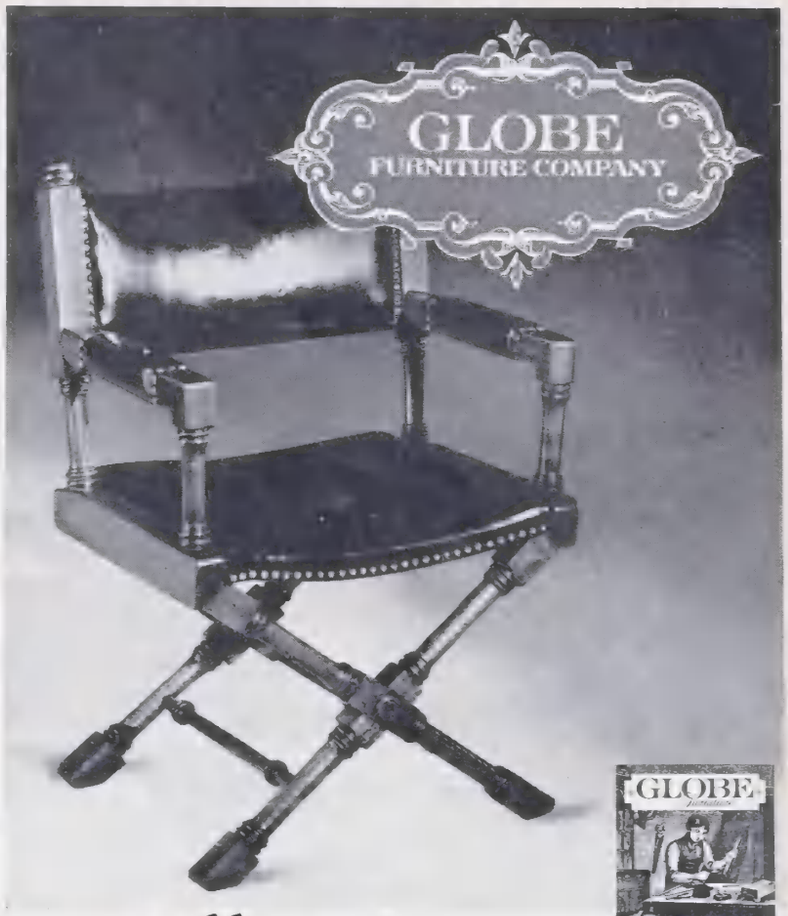
Ceramic tile is probably the
siest material around your
ouse to keep clean. Spills come
f with one wipe of a damp
onge. Even if something as
essy as black ink dries on the
le, common cleansing powder, a
rush, and warm water ought to
ke it up.

Wall tile in a tub or shower
ay become dull after a time, a
ondition that is almost surely the
sult of a soap-film build-up or,
hard-water zones, calcium de-
osits. You'll get it off in 95 per-
ent of these cases with a damp
loth, warm water and a deter-
ent. More stubborn films will
isappear under the swirl of
couring powder, but apply pow-
er cautiously to the surface of
lazed tile. Ordinarily, powders
on't scratch the surface. But
ome products are more abrasive
han others. It's wise to test out
powder on a small, inconspicu-
us area before using it freely.
Then wash down the tile with
lear water, and, to make it truly
hine, rub it dry with an old ter-
y-cloth towel.

You can clean unglazed ceramic mosaics or quarry tile with less caution. Such things as dried coffee stains, grease, or mildew can generally be removed with an ammonia wash and clear-water rinse. Scrape away dried paint with a razor blade. If nothing else seems to work on an annoyingly resistant stain, try a ten-percent muriatic-acid solution. Caution: *Never* use acid on glazed tile.

While tile is remarkably resistant to just about everything, the normal Portland cement joints (called grout lines) do tend to soil. On that note, when you ask for ceramic tile on a kitchen or bathroom counter, by all means specify an epoxy grout for the joints. This new material is especially resistant to all types of food and medicine stains. To be specific about it, ask your contractor to use "Tile Council of America Formula UG-II" grout.

Most dirt comes off the joints when you clean the tiles with a detergent. Simply apply a bit more pressure on your cloth at the joints. More serious discoloration should disappear when scrubbed with powder and a fiber brush. Use a brush you can grip easily. It won't hurt the tile. ■



from WILLIAM IV

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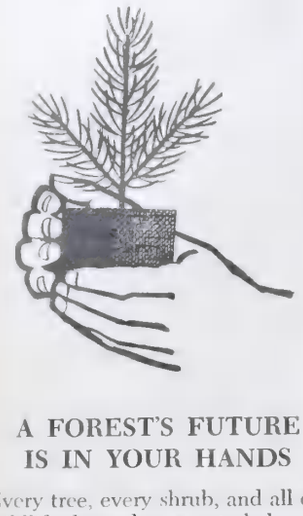
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ENGLISH IVY

continued from page 91

branched out only when it could grow no farther; the eaves of old stone houses in the Philadelphia area are thick with horizontal masses of flowering ivy in late August. Now I realize that maturity occurs at a particular height for each variety, regardless of the extent of support. Some are entirely arborescent, branching out and flowering at three or four feet. When grown from cuttings, these in time make bushy shrubs of ivy, totally unexpected and handsome. Others start maturing at a reasonable height but continue to vine upward, casting long sterile strands downward.

ENGLISH ivy reportedly can reach 90 feet; 50 is more probable. Incidentally, ivy does no harm to large trees, ones that reach 75 feet or more. It climbs by aerial rootlets that dig into the bark, which is in a way dead tissue, but they absorb no nourishment from the tree itself.

The rootlets do need something porous to dig into. Getting ivy to cling to unglazed brick and stucco is easier than to granites and fabricated sidings, and where there is both bark and the exposed gray core of a hardwood tree, the ivy simply avoids the deadwood. To help those first strands climb an unwelcoming surface, there are pliable hooks available in garden-supply shops that may be harmlessly cemented to the surface, then bent about the ivy. These may be used also for espalier training.

While hardiness is of prime consideration when using ivy, placement is even more important. After all, English ivy is a broadleaf evergreen: the danger of winter to this is not extreme cold so much as high, drying winds and the waxing sun of February and March, burning in its intensity. Walls facing north or east are best. Used as ground cover only, ivy comes through unscathed, especially with snow cover or a light mulch of nonpacking leaves (sycamore, oak).

Toughest, of course, are those varieties close to Helix, with its gray-white skeleton of veins and ruddy coloring in winter, seldom exceeding a 2½-inch breadth. This can mature at eight feet. Hibernica (Irish ivy) has leaves four to five inches across, shallow-lobed, green-veined, easy to identify. Down the scale from Helix is Baltica, consistently smaller; Emerald Gem, which refuses to darken with winter; and smallest of these, Walthamensis (Baby Ivy).

This last demonstrates a valuable trait of these primitive ivies. Because they do not branch or sprout shoots from every node, they sometimes make unattractive pot plants, straggly, with long internodes, long petioles, and little bulk of leaf. Only out-of-doors do they show their true worth. Given a few years on ground, wall, or tree, their many strands interlace to make a two-dimensional pattern of leaves, overlapped, scalelike, that is the essence of ivy's beauty. An isolated runner of Walthamensis is all stem and little leaf, yet established on the ground it makes an even blanket four inches deep, stems invisible, a lovely fabric of sooty green, white-threaded, no leaf larger than a single inch. Though I've seen it reach twelve feet up trees, I have yet to see it mature.

Two other small-leafed kinds have, in contrast, the shortest internodes possible, and matching petioles. The dark Conglomerata has broad five-lobed leaves, cupped and distinctly waved; some plants are prostrate, others upright. Erecta, with triangular, troughed leaves in stiff bright-green ranks, at first glance resembles a spineless *Ilex pernyi*. They are the slowest growing of ivies.

MOST decorative of the primitive ivies are those that resemble bird tracks, arrowheads, and shields. They are leather-textured sorts, short-stemmed, down-pointing, and in winter their dark matte green turns black or chocolate, while their basic veins, often at right angles, remain ivory. Pedata (Bird's-foot) is deepest cut and most vigorous, maturing heavily at ten feet. Caenwoodiana is regularly smaller, less cut. In bold Helvetica and smaller Triloba the outline fills out—in Sagittaefolia to the extent of basal lobes that overlap. The overlapping is repeated in Scutifolia (Sweetheart) which has no indentations at all but a long rounded heart or shield.

Showier, though lacking pattern, are the variegated ivies, at least four of which are hardy here. Only Cavendishii has real vitality; its small, broadly triangular leaves are chartreuse splashed with green, with extremes of all one or the other, and this mixture persists in the adult foliage that develops at about seven feet. Discolor (Marmorata) has small leaves mottled—or coarsely salted—white on deep green, even on older leaves; in cold weather the white blushes to rosy. The variegated sport of Baltica, Stardust, displays this spackling only on the first ten or twelve new leaves, which recede then to monochromatic greens. This characteristic is most appealing in shade, for the sprigged whiteness is bold while it lasts and appears not to pinken with cold. Of the greenhouse variegateds, I know of only one that withstands our winters with a light mulch, and that is Glacier, used as ground cover. Drawing apart the leaves to gaze at its rose-edged loveliness is one of the compensations of winter to the northern gardener.

FOR SHEER drama, the arborescent ivies are unsurpassed. At the Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia grow at least five varieties that are primarily fruiting plants. Their masses of foliage are polished leather, a constant dark green in this climate. Judging from the height and amount of it, they are as hardy as ivy can be.

Glymii has the smallest leaves, variations on heart and rhomboid, under 1½ inches wide, cupped, maturing at four feet. 238th Street is similar but larger, its mature leaves suggesting those of Lombardy poplar, to 3½ inches wide, saucered. Flowering starts at three feet, but so late in the season that winter often catches it still in bud. Crenata (Fan) begins with broad seven-pointed leaves which decrease in points as they increase in length, matures at three feet, and fruits heavily. Bulgaria is particularly handsome, with smooth leaves of rounded triangles, seldom lobed, three inches at the widest. What distinguishes them is a certain convexity that emphasizes their glossiness, noticeable far away. Bulgaria flowers abundantly at three feet.

Largest of any ivy I know is Thorndale Subzero, with young leaves broadly three-lobed to five inches, as a rule; flowering begins at about seven feet, but branching starts at the base, thick tufts of highly polished wedges and rhomboids in pale-veined deepest green. A spectacular ivy, hardy where all others fail.

English ivy thrives in a soil

is well drained, rich, and usy. Before planting ivy in , clayey soil, add generous unts of sand and peat moss well-rotted leaf mold). While getting established, ivy needs that is moist at all times. reafter it is tolerant of conrable drought. During periods ot, dry weather, ivy will benefrom frequent sprinkling or ng.

arly spring is the best time ear to plant English ivy outs. However, well-rooted nts can be established at alt any time the weather per- planting, provided the soil been properly prepared and kept constantly moist after nting. As a ground cover, plant 12 to 18 inches apart. This cing should present a solid pet in two or three years. The saying is that ivy sleeps the t year after planting, the sec- it creeps, and the third it ps. This is fairly accurate, but advent of "leaping" growth be hurried by keeping the constantly moist and by fre- nt sprinkling of the foliage.

STABLISHED ivy benefits from ning and thinning of dense, ody growth in early spring. is not only rejuvenates a thick, tted ground covering of ivy, t the beauty of design tracery lost when ivy completely cov- or smothers the wall or trunk which it climbs. A certain ount of thinning can be done any time of the year, and a nus of this cutting is long-last- g greenery for flower arrangents. Often portions of stem left water will take root so that the anches of leaves stay leathery d green for months on end.

While English ivy has remarkle resistance to pests and dise, it may be necessary to eradate an infestation of mealybug, d-spider mite, scale, or caterllars by spraying with Malaion. If slugs, snails, or sow bugs come troublesome under the nse foliage of thriving ivy ound cover, scatter metaldehyde it.

A host of English ivies flourish the cool moisture of a greenouse, or in a similar situation in bright part of the house. Most re self-branching, that is, shoots merge from each leaf node, ausing bushy growth. The earlist dates from about 1920, and ow, thanks to this proliferating tendency, there are dozens of sports. They make handsome potted plants, their stems all but hidden beneath the leaves.

To keep the clones true to name, nontypical shoots need to be pinched out as they appear. If you wish to try one outdoors, use it as ground cover: allowed to climb, it will eventually revert to something wild and large-leafed. Merion Beauty, one of the gems of small-leafed ivies, becomes a giant vine on a tree, with leaves four inches long. On the ground it remains dwarf.

LOVERS of ivy always have favorites. My own preferences run to pleasing design and attractive color, which leaves out Golddust, a measles mottling of green and yellow: Fluffy Ruffles, more distorted than the curliest parsley; Irish Lace, starling tracks, a desecration to the loveliest of laces; and Big Deal, a lump of leaf gathered under about the edges. I grow beauties like Needlepoint, best of tiny ivies, three-lobed and dense, and Green Spear, similar but larger; and five-pronged bird's-foots, from the most slender Star, a gossamer of green pinwheels, to slightly thicker, jaunty Pin Oak, to a large kind that would be starlike, flattened: unique Manda's Crested, each long lobe curled downward. Ivalace has great style with five-lobed leaves of varnished green, edges discreetly ruffled. Of the many fan types, Fanette and California Fan are prettiest, seven-pointed, each sinus crimped. Shamrock is unmistakable, mounds of glossy leaves slashed into three or five rounded lobes. And the silvered sorts I find irresistible.

Variegation is pronounced and fascinating in the self-branching ivies. Usually it is a patchwork of gray-greens on a ground of cream-white. Until recently when leaf shape changed as well, the white variegateds looked much the same, five-lobed, differing mainly in leaf size, growth rate, and willingness to fill out. Where there is white there is no chlorophyll, so these plants are naturally slow growers. Jubilee has the smallest leaves. Marginata is neatly edged with white. Williamsiana has lobes that gently bend down, a small green-and-white version of Manda's Crested. Best is Glacier with much white, yet robust growth.

(Continued on the next page)



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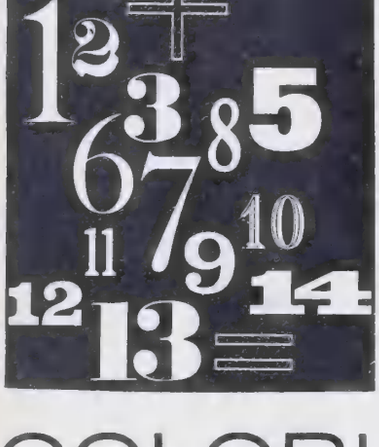


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ENGLISH IVY

continued from preceding page

As pot plants indoors, English ivies need a place where the light is bright, and morning or afternoon sun will help promote vigorous, compact growth in fall and winter. While established ivy growing in the open garden is able to withstand drought, plants growing in pots or other containers need to be kept moist at all times. Keep the foliage dust-free and naturally glossy by showering it frequently in sink or tub with water of room temperature. English ivy thrives in a cool, moist, airy atmosphere, and in the house, try to situate it where winter temperatures stay in the lower 70's, or better, in the 60's.

Indoors there are many ways to grow ivy other than in tumbling masses. Since English ivy has joined the topiary league, there has been a revival of interest in the many varieties and how they grow. Most permanent of the decorative designs are those planted with the very slow-growing kinds like Conglomerata and Erecta. These are trained on a frame of 8- or 10-gauge galvanized-iron wire that has been shaped into the form of a spiraled tree, a globe, or some other pattern. Only one or two plants are needed—and patience. Once the wire framework is covered, these two ivies need little more than occasional pinching to maintain the desired shape.

Almost as long-lasting and quite as ornamental is a solid cone of ivy, formed over a frame of bamboo or dark-green florists' wire. Plant six ivies in an eight-inch tub and train them up, into, and out of the base. Any of the self-branching varieties may be used; Merion Beauty and Ivalace are especially effective. With age and pinching (never shearing), the texture grows dense and small-leaved, an ideal base for Christmas ornaments or small fruit and nuts. But remember: Limit the hours these trained ivies remain in a warm, dry place to decorate the house. Their health depends on a cool, moist, well-lighted location.

Quickest and most dramatic are the English ivy topiaries that resemble those of box and yew, which are trained and clipped to form stylized animals and trees. Start by making an armature of galvanized iron wire, available in coils at hardware stores; use an 8 or 10 gauge. First make a spiral to form the basic fra work. Then add ribs, up and do the back, or legs, of the sa wire. As the form begins to t shape, temporarily fasten joints with florists' or mask tape. When the desired effect been achieved, secure the joi with small wire. Then stuff framework tightly and complet with moist sphagnum moss. Pl with six- to eight-inch rooted c tings of English ivy, preferably a small-leafed type such as N dlepoint or Shamrock. A w made frame will last for yea but after about a year the i will become woody, and it will necessary to replace it with n rooted cuttings. These are re showpieces that can be grown perfection in four to six weeks provided you have plenty of ro ed cuttings to begin, and hours spare time. They need consta misting with water and pinchi to encourage complete coverag

In any topiary work the vari gated branching ivies can be us for contrast. Glacier is a favorit but on the underside of a topia with pinching, new leaves reve to all green. ■

THE MYSTERY OF SLEEP AND DREAMS

continued from page 69

raised in it, and everything points to the fact that we acquire our individual sleep habits at a very early age. Some rare people have showed up who sleep only two hours a day; other rare ones who need 18 hours of sleep. It's been noted, however, that most of us are quite inaccurate in talking of our sleep habits—one reason why claims to insomnia are often suspect. Edison, who felt that sleep was a waste of time and a sign of weak-willed stupidity, liked people to think he slept only four hours a day. He was also an inveterate napper, although he chose to disregard his little sleeps in his overall count.

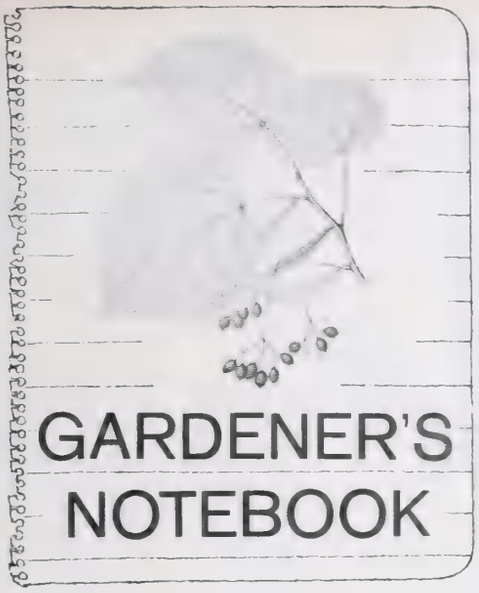
Churchill, on the other hand, felt that an afternoon nap in bed was an essential refresher in a long, hard day. President Truman and President Kennedy subscribed to the little-nap theory for keeping up one's vitality and were both known to have cultivated the knack of catnapping even in crowded rooms. The energetic Eleanor Roosevelt once went to sleep on stage at Madison Square Garden as Norman Thomas was giving her a fiery introduction to the noisy applause of the crowd. All this is pretty individualized. The best way to find out how much sleep you need is to note your bedtime, forget the alarm clock, and note what time you wake up. It's as simple as that.

Really tired people seem to be able to sleep anywhere, but under normal circumstances most of us have our own particular "banks where the wild thyme blows," comforting little rituals, or special conditions that we believe prepare us better for a good night's sleep—a glass of hot milk, a brisk walk, a warm bath, a har mattress or a soft one, cris freshly laundered sheets or down pillows or no pillows at all, so lights or deep dark, ear plugs the radio going full blast. Benj min Franklin aired his sleepin room to the freezing point. O occasion Churchill would use tw beds, sleeping in one until it wa warm, then switching to the coo second bed. Dickens always slep with his head to the north so tha magnetic lines of force woul flow south through his body Some people cannot sleep withou saying their prayers or recitin a childhood jingle to themselves One thing is certain: Each of u has his own peculiar sleepytim idiosyncrasy, and no one ca say that some of these eccen tricities are not helpful.

All this examination of slee and dreams can one day be ex pected to revolutionize our no tions of sleep and give the medica profession an effective mean of detecting illness through ou sleeping behavior. ■

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GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

vely comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

E VISIT any day of the year, sunup to sundown. That's standing invitation from the n Arboretum at Lisle, Illi- where some 1,400 acres of land and meadow provide a for nearly five thousand dif- t trees, shrubs, and vines.

ce Joy Morton founded the retum in 1922, it has helped, tained, or otherwise served ands of persons.

ch succeeding generation of Morton family has made its unique contribution to the retum. The library is the al interest of today's board man, Mrs. Suzette Morton her. It contains over 10,000 nes, largely arboricultural botanical, and invites the visi- to read by the open fire in er, and in the shade of a horn in summer.

e plant materials at Morton grouped systematically by bo- al relationships, geographi- according to native habitats, ornamentally to create land- e effects.

addition, plants with a spe- purpose have been grouped comparison and study—for nple, ground covers, street s, dwarf shrubs, and hedges. collection of more than five dred different hybrid lilacs is reathtaking sight when peak m is reached in mid-May.

he Morton Arboretum is sit- d along Route 53, 25 miles t of Chicago, conveniently ac- ible via the Eisenhower Ex- ssway.

E AMERICAN Rose Society has t published a pocket-sized, 24-page bulletin called "A Handbook for Selecting Roses." Packed into this neat volume are pertinent descriptions for more than a thousand roses, each of which has been rated through an annual survey of the 17,000 members of the Society who report on the varieties they are growing. A score of 10 is perfect—which no rose has yet obtained, but anything from 9.0 to 9.9 is outstanding. Out of the thousand, these attained or passed the 9.0 mark:

Hybrid Tea: Mme. Elisa de Vilmorin (dating from 1864), Peace, and Tiffany. *Floribunda*: Betty Prior and Skylark. *Grandiflora*: Queen Elizabeth. *Miniature*: Cinderella and Pumila. *Moss*: Jeanne de Montfort (with the year's highest rating—9.9), and Julie de Mersent. *Hybrid Rugosa*: Nova Zembla. *Shrub*: Oskar Scheerer and Ritter von Barmstede.

You may obtain a copy of the handbook by sending ten cents to the American Rose Society, 4048 Roselea Pl., Columbus, Ohio.

ONE OF MY own favorite roses, The Fairy, rates an 8.5 in the Rose Society's current poll, and now the Wayside Gardens Company, Mentor, Ohio, has this great polyantha available in tree form, budded onto a standard of the super-hardy *Rosa rugosa*.

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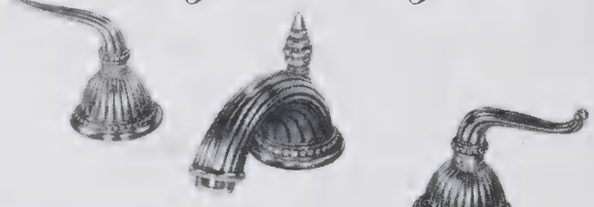
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2. ***Planning a new kitchen?*** How to set up an efficient work triangle, food-preparation center, cleanup center, etc., is explained in a 34-page illustrated booklet from Kitchen Kompact. Included is a floor-plan kit, with graph paper and scale drawings of cupboards and appliances to cut out and arrange. $1.

3. ***"We Need More Room,"*** from Western Woods, illustrates five stunning ways to enlarge the living space of a home. The extra bedroom, activities center, family room, learning center, and loft room all have plan sheets available. 25 cents.

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7. ***Carpets consume dirt,*** sorb liquids, stain, fade, sometimes shrink. A pamph from the National Institute Rug Cleaning tells how to p vent as well as cure these a many other common rug pr lems. A stain-removal chart an added help.

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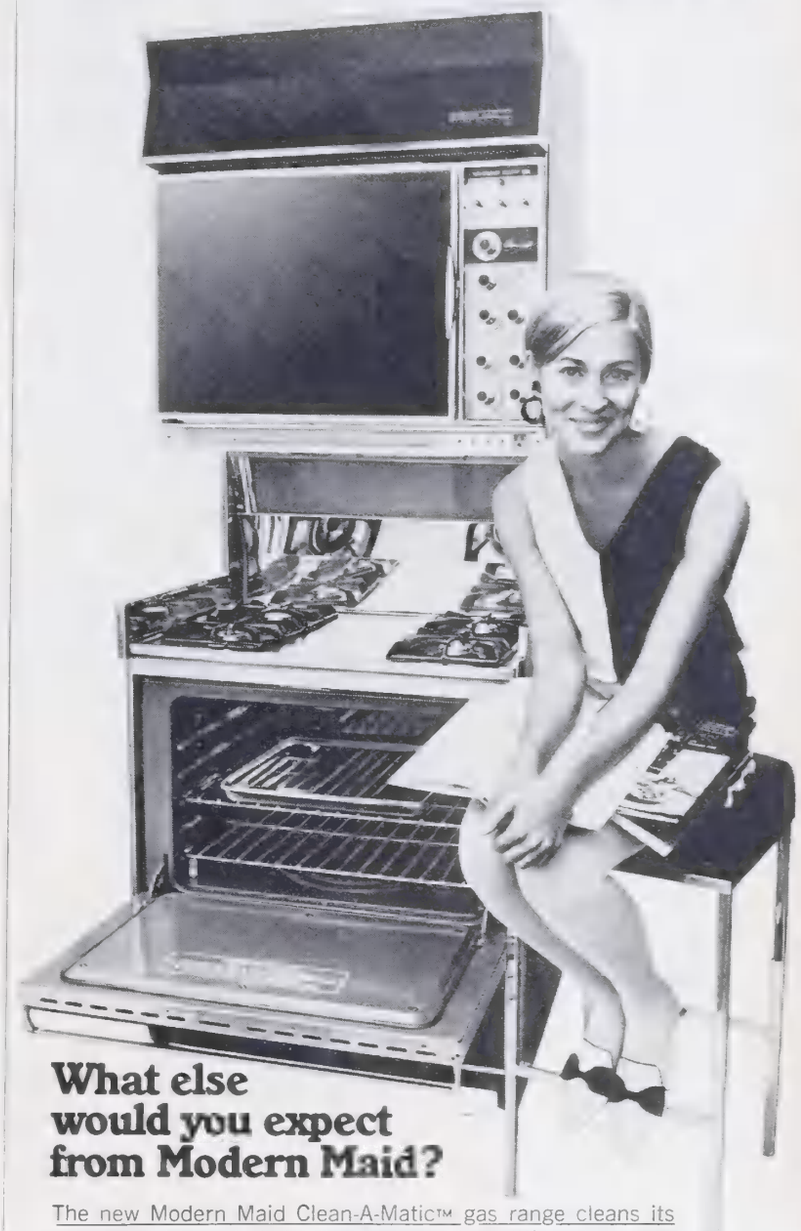
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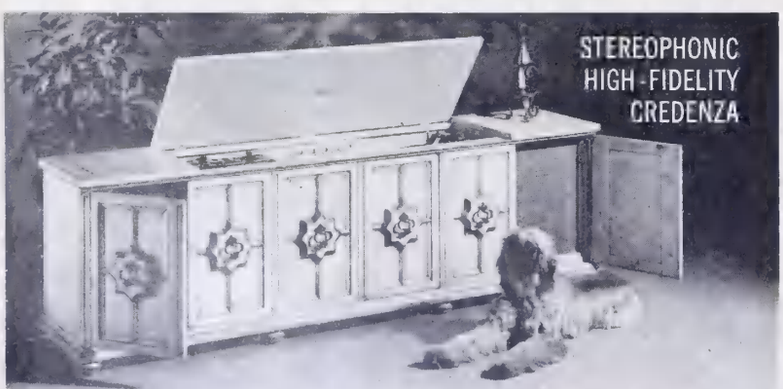
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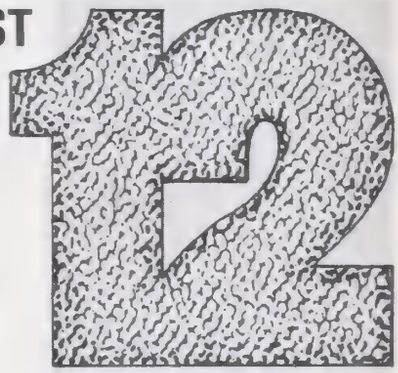
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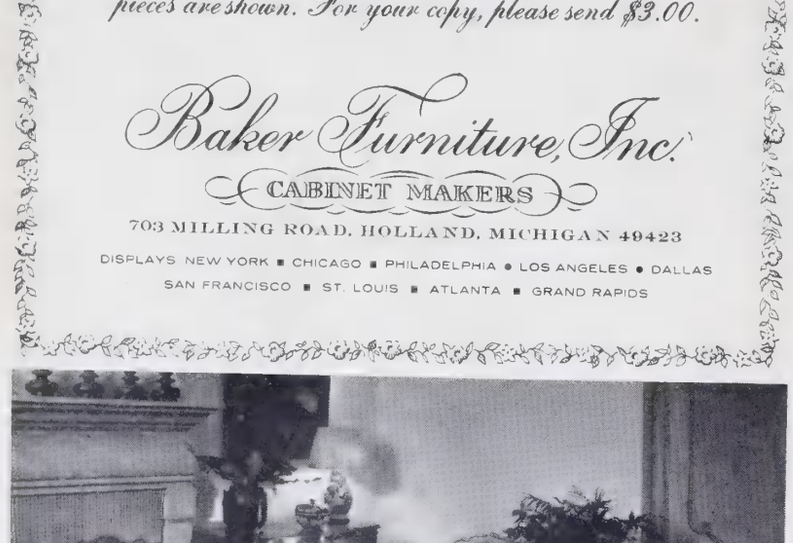
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Tambour muslin for draperies and bedspread, *Philadelphia Craftsmen*. Print fabric, "*Carnations & Butterflies*," *Kent-Bragaline*. Custom-made wool rug, *Ernest Treganowan*. Bed designed by Phyllis Horton.

Pages 58-61

PAGE 59: Fabric for bedspread, *Boussac of France*. Étagère and small glass table, *Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Felt for wallcovering, *Central-Shippee*. Candelabra, *Paul M. Jones*. Rug, an antique.

PAGE 60: All fabrics, *Patterson-Piazza*. Louis XVI chair, *Bondy's*. Bed, rug, and other furnishings, privately owned antiques.

PAGE 61—TOP: Fabric for bedspread, *Brunschwig & Fils*. Damask on bergères, *Stroheim & Romann*. Cut velvet on armchairs, *Clarence House*. Rug, *Stark Carpet Corp.*

PAGE 61—BOTTOM LEFT: Fabric for bedspread, *Brunschwig & Fils*. White batiste curtain fabric, *Margowen*.

PAGE 61—BOTTOM RIGHT: Fabric for bedspread, *Fortuny*. Antique silk overcurtains, *The S. M. Hexter Co.*

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TOP LEFT: Striped linen wallcovering, *Louis W. Bowen*.

BOTTOM LEFT AND RIGHT: Fixtures and fittings, *Crane*. *Monsanto's Acrilan* carpet, *Wunda Weve Carpet Co.* Skylight, *American Cyanamid Co.* Brazilian rosewood paneling, "*Weldwood*," *U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc.* Mirrored cube table, *Scarabaeus, 223 E. 60th St., N.Y.C.* Wood sculpture and stools, by Ann Morris. Ceramic tiles imported from Japan.

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BOTTOM RIGHT: Fixtures and fittings, *American-Standard*. Countertops, *The Formica Corp.*

Page 78

LEFT: Fixtures and fittings, *Crane*. Fabric for wallcovering and shower curtains, "*Ranunculus*," *Woodson Wallpapers*.

Pages 82-83

PAGE 82: Shower curtains and printed towels, "*Planets*," and coordinated sheered towels, *J. P. Stevens*. Lavatory basins, "*Lisa*," and tub, "*Gateway*," all in *Twilight Blue*, *Eljer*. Pre-trimmed and pre-pasted wallpaper, "*Planets*," on wet-strength, vinyl-coated paper, *Birge Quick*. Nylon carpet, "*Aristomere*," *Mohawk Carpet Mills*. Bamboo stool from the "*Allegro*" group, *Thomasville Furniture Industries*. Toiletries from *Elizabeth Arden*. Towel bars, *Hall Co.*

PAGE 83—TOP: Sheets and p cases, "*Parallels*," and *Fors* blanket, "*Merino*," in 100% wo *J. P. Stevens*. All furniture, *Bi Brothers*. Ceramic lamp, *Wilm* Flower container, *Fenton Art Co.* Painting, *Karl Mann Assoc* pet, *Alexander Smith*.

PAGE 83—BOTTOM: Sheets, p cases, bed hangings, and cha holstery, all "*Paisleys*," and *mann* blanket, "*Merino*" in wool, all *J. P. Stevens*. Pre-tri and pre-pasted wallpaper, "*Pai* on wet-strength, vinyl-coated *Birge Quick*. Embroidered or curtains, *Craig Creations*. Fi rug, "*Resplendent*," *Philadelphi pet Co.* Ceramic tambourette, *Clarey-Stern*. Bamboo daybed the "*Allegro*" group, *Thoma* Ceramic lamp, *Wilmar*.

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TOP RIGHT: French tiles, *Co Floors, Inc.* Curtain fabric and *Brunschwig & Fils*. Rug, *Mor Fashion & Arts, Ltd., 818 Third N.Y.C.* Chandelier designed by Land for *Moore, Rockwell, W*

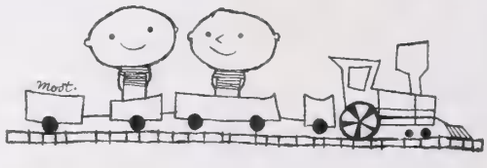
BOTTOM LEFT: Fixtures and fit *American-Standard*. Blue and tiles, "*Jarroes*," *Country Floors* Vinyl tile floors, *Amtico*. Bath t *D. Porthault, Inc., 55 E. 57th N.Y.C.*

BOTTOM RIGHT: Sofa, *Dunbar* upholstery on sofa, *Jens Risom* ruvian wool on bench, *Jack Larsen*. "*Chess*" stool, *Herman ler*. Terra-cotta tiles, "*Trefle*," ported from France.

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: I nated beams and columns for r structural framing, *Timber S tures, Inc.* Roof insulation, "*F wool*," *Baldwin-Ehret-Hill, Inc.* mon brick for exposed masonry *Illinois Brick Co.* Linseed oil fo terior and interior finish surf *Pratt & Lambert, Inc.* Alumi sliding windows, *Arcadia Win Division of Northrop Architec Systems*. Glazing, "*Thermop* *Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.* rior walls, *Illinois Brick Co.* and *Gypsum Co.* Clay tile floors, *adji Tile & Pottery Co.*

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We believe the Renault 10 gives you more for your money than any other car.

And the fact that sales have soared since we introduced it, leads us to believe that quite a few people agree. We sold 72% more 1967 Renaults than 1966 Renaults.

But if some doubters remain, we offer this challenge:

Find another car under $2,000 that has all that the Renault 10 has, and we'll buy it for you.

The Renault 10 has, as standard equipment:

4-wheel disc brakes

Disc brakes take hard braking better than drum brakes. They have long been used on super-speed, super-priced automobiles.

4 doors instead of 2

You don't have to fight the front seat to get to the back seat.

35 miles per gallon

Some people say they get more.

Contoured seats that recline for sleeping

Plus 18 other positions for when you're not sleeping.

Engine weight over the drive wheels

The drive wheels bear down on snow and ice because the engine weight bears down on them.

Turning circle of 30 feet

You can make most u-turns in one clean sweep.

4-wheel independent suspension

Each wheel moves up or down without affecting all the other wheels. So when one wheel hits a bump, only one gets bumped. The other 3 keep the car and you going in a level position.

4-speed synchromesh transmission

This matches the speeds of the engine and transmission to allow the gears to mesh easily. Which makes shifting a lot easier on you and your transmission.

Replaceable wet cylinder sleeves

When the cylinders wear out in a conventional engine, the whole engine has to be pulled out and rebored. Sometimes it pays to buy a new car. But a Renault piston moves in a replaceable wet sleeve. If the sleeve ever wears out, you can put in a new one easily and inexpensively.

Sealed liquid cooling system with expansion tank

Water-cooled engines are much quieter than air-cooled engines. However, water and anti-freeze can frequently overflow. But Renault's water-cooling system has an expansion tank to keep the overflow from escaping.

5 main-bearing engine

Instead of three bearings supporting the crankshaft, we have five. (As many as most V-8's.)

Special vents for draft-free ventilation

You can get plenty of fresh air with the windows shut. Which, incidentally, shuts out noise.

Rack and pinion steering

Eliminates play in the steering.

2-speed hot-water heater and dual defroster

Our heater uses the same hot water that circulates in the engine. So our heater heats faster and produces a more even temperature than any air-type heater.

15 inch wheel

Most economy cars have 13″ or less. Our larger wheel makes fewer revolutions to go the same distance. Which saves rubber. Which saves money.

Spare tire not in trunk

If you get a flat you don't have to unload the trunk and get everything dirty.

11 cubic foot trunk capacity

We're not the biggest in this department, but neither are we the smallest. The smallest only has 2.3 cubic feet, which is about as much space as we have behind our back seat alone.

Hits a top speed of 85

That's pretty surprising considering the mileage we get.

Unique warranty

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Price—Under $2,000

Way under $2,000.

RENAULT

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Knee-hi sweet peas never need strings or staking



Long vines used to be a real problem with Sweet Peas. To keep them upright it was necessary to tie the vines to stakes or a fence.

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MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIFORNIA

jet set

y a little. Serve your guests with handcrafted crystal by West Virginia Glass. It's clear as cloudless sky.
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WEST VIRGINIA GLASS COMPANY, Weston, West Virginia





House Beautiful®

APRIL, 1968 Vol. 110, No. 4

THE NEW MATH OF COLOR

The New Math of Color

Take any number from 1 to 14 and proceed as directed....**102**

1. Red Red
2. White White
3. Black Brown
4. English Mustard
5. Flag Blue
6. Champagne
7. Apricot
8. Black Black
9. Mouse
10. Pink Pink
11. Raw Lime
12. Delphinium
13. Black Cherry
14. Emerald

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Cover: *The New Math of Color at work in a converted schoolhouse in Brewster, New York. The mathematician here was Designer Ned Aidt. The remarkable remodeling will be shown in full in a future issue. Photograph by Wesley Balz.*

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Bone china service for 12 is approximately $175 to $300 and is available in place-settings or as open stock.
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SHE CAME FOR A CUP OF SUGAR BUT LEFT WITH EGG ON HER FACE.

So there was your next door neighbor, looking sheepish, with a cup in her hand. Quick. Smile and ask her in. Let her look around. Feast her eyes on your World carpet made of 100% Kodel® polyester pile. Give her a chance to sink her feet into it. Let her admire the deep plush. The velvety texture. The extraordinary resilience. You can tell she's wondering if you've struck it rich. Shrug. Look quizzical. But don't blab about the infinitesimal sum you paid for all this opulence. It's about time the Jones' started keeping up with you. ☐ World does this carpet in a host of colors, and two weights: the heavier is Royal Estate; the lighter is called Velour.

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KODEL®



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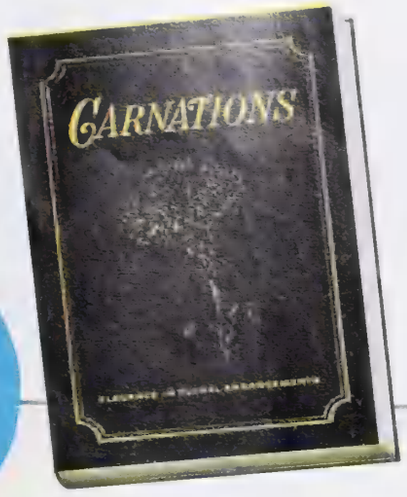
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HB-48



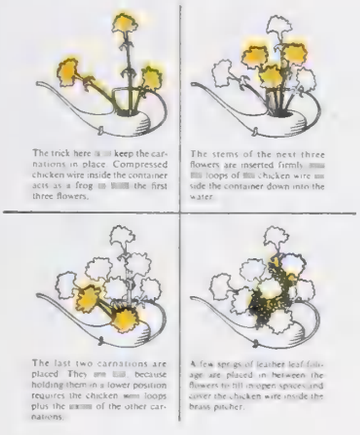
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Think of a brass pitcher for watering houseplants — pretty as Aladdin's Lamp, and then you'll have the container shown here. Milady had eight gold carnations, looked for a place to put them, saw her brass water pitcher, and you see the happy result just after it was finished on the workroom bench.



The trick here is to keep the carnations in place. Compressed chicken wire inside the container acts as a frog to hold the first three flowers.

The stems of the next three flowers are inserted firmly into loops of chicken wire inside the container down into the water.

The last two carnations are placed. They are held because holding them in a lower position requires the chicken wire loops plus the weight of the other carnations.

A few sprigs of leather leaf foliage are placed in between the flowers to fill in open spaces and cover the chicken wire inside the brass pitcher.



Sample double page spread in reduced size – actual single page size 8½ x 11¼ inches

"CARNATIONS - elegance in floral arrangements"

- 184 pages featuring 80 carnation arrangements, all in full color, full page size
- Step-by-step illustrated instructions for making every arrangement – so clear even a beginner can do it
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Charming colonial on maturely landscaped acre near schools, transp. and shopping. 4 BR. Fireplace in LR. Paneled den and family room. 2½ baths. Garage. A steal at $29,000.

PAINT OR PAPER A WALL IN THAT HOUSE YOU'RE SELLING AND ALL YOU GET FOR IT IS A TIRED ARM.

PANEL IT WITH WELDWOOD AND YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING WORTH TALKING ABOUT.

Nobody looking to buy your house is going to pay one cent extra for a painted or papered wall.

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But did you ever see anyone... anyone... pass up a paneled wall? Particularly a Weldwood wall?

You bet you didn't.

They'll stand about 18 inches from it. Just staring.

Then they'll reach out and touch it.

They're thinking about how great their furniture would look with all that real woodgrain as a background.

Now's the time to nudge your real estate agent.

He mentions price. A couple hundred up from what you'd figured on getting.

They buy.

Beautiful.

You don't think Weldwood can do that?

All right. Slosh on some paint or paper instead.

The female half of that hot prospect will end up being more interested in how clean it is behind the refrigerator.

Why give her the chance to look? See your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under Plywood.

U.S. Plywood

a division of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.

Imagine!

Let your thoughts swing happily to visions of lovely glass by Viking. See how brilliantly every piece reflects the elegance of the designer's art. Dream on. Decorate with colors so lavish and forms so inspired they are forever a pleasure to behold. Yours to treasure, yet so reasonably priced, at fine stores everywhere.

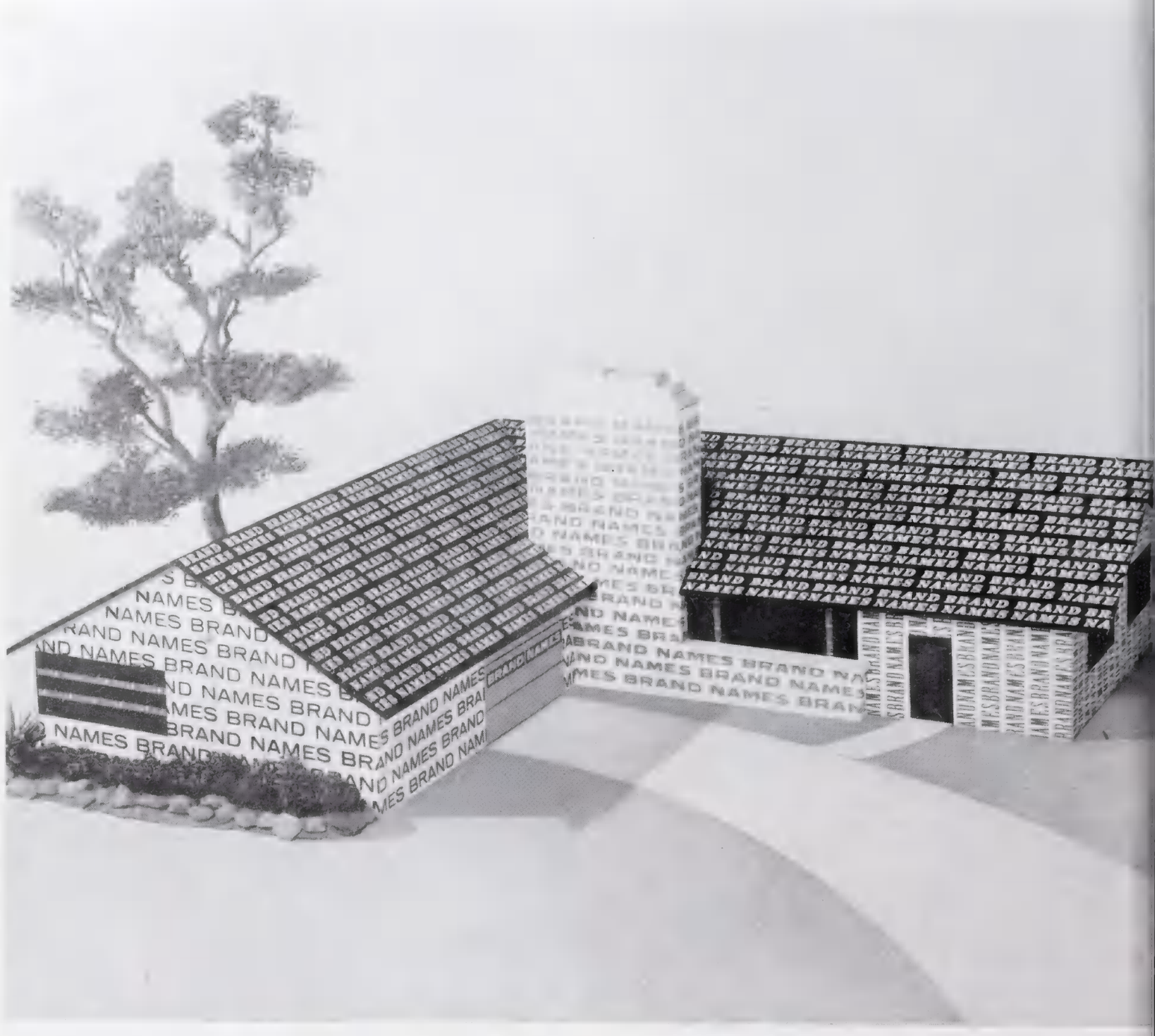


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Some Flair carpets are wool; some just look like wool. Some are expensive; some just look expensive. All are made with the care Magee is known for.

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Please send me a Magee kit containing 12 3"x 5" carpet swatches of The Flair of 1776 Group. I enclose $2.00 for the set.

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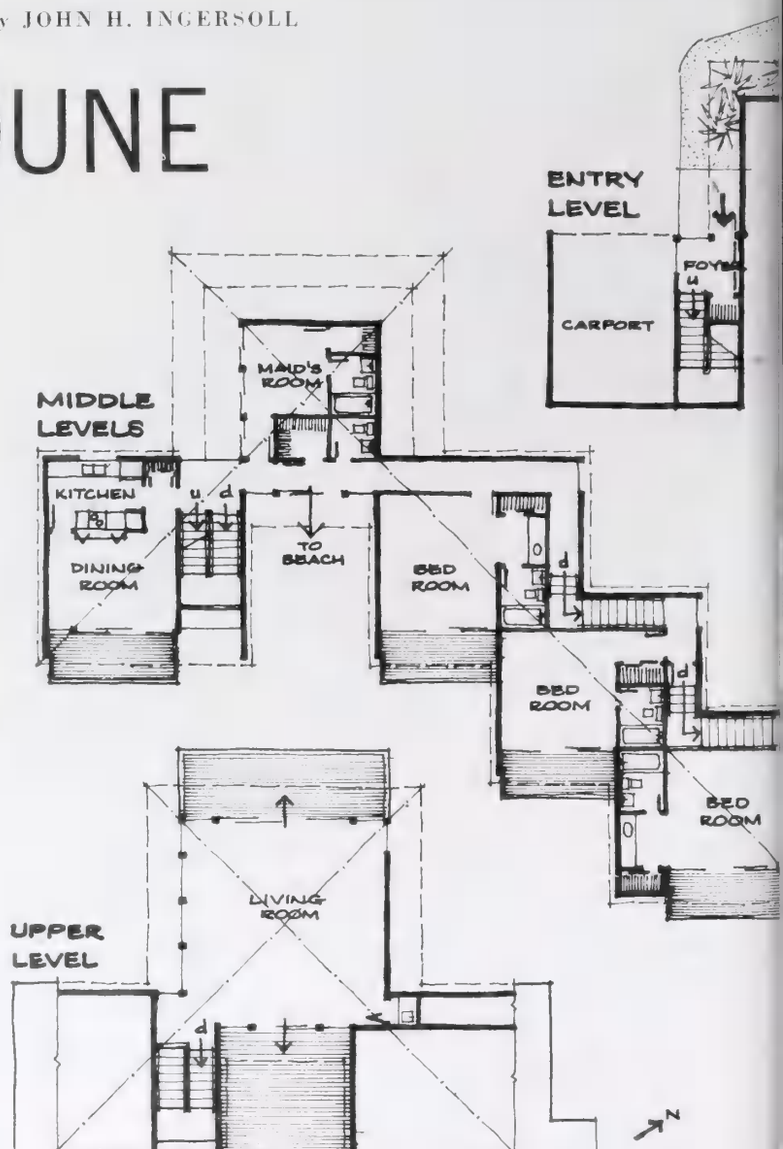
ILLUSTRATION AND PLANS BY TODD LEE

THE WELL-BUILT, WELL-KEPT HOUSE *By* JOHN H. INGERSOLL

SERENE ON A DUNE

Open to the ever changing moods of the Atlantic, this beach house is still wonderfully private

Wind-sculptured sand dunes speak their own language of beauty on Figure Eight Island, off the shore of North Carolina. To destroy a dune, even for the purpose of building a house, would seem a sacrilege. From this deep-rooted belief grew the plans for the marvelous, rambling, dune-hugging beach house above. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas Fleet, and designed by Oxenfeld and Newkirk, AIA, of Wilmington, North Carolina, the house is a superbly balanced blend of open, light-washed living areas and surprisingly private bedroom suites. The result is a near-perfect arrangement for accommodating the owners and their weekend guests. Like all good beach houses, it is constructed of low-maintenance, long-wearing materials: natural cedar shingles, unfinished cedar decks and railings, creosoted yellow-pine underpinnings, vinyl-asbestos tile floors (and area rugs) in the principal rooms, and ceramic walls and floors in the baths. Zone-controlled, hydronic heating and air conditioning throughout.



At the highest level, entry (left) at right, two large decks expand sitting and entertaining space off the living room, open to the view on three sides. Each stepped bedroom is literally a private suite. Altogether, there is about 1,700 square feet of living space.



THINK COLORFUL THOUGHTS



Think of colors like these on your kitchen floor. Wouldn't they make the whole room come alive? Wouldn't they brighten up your life?

This is Coronelle® Vinyl Corlon® in some of the exciting Armstrong colors that are setting new decorating trends.

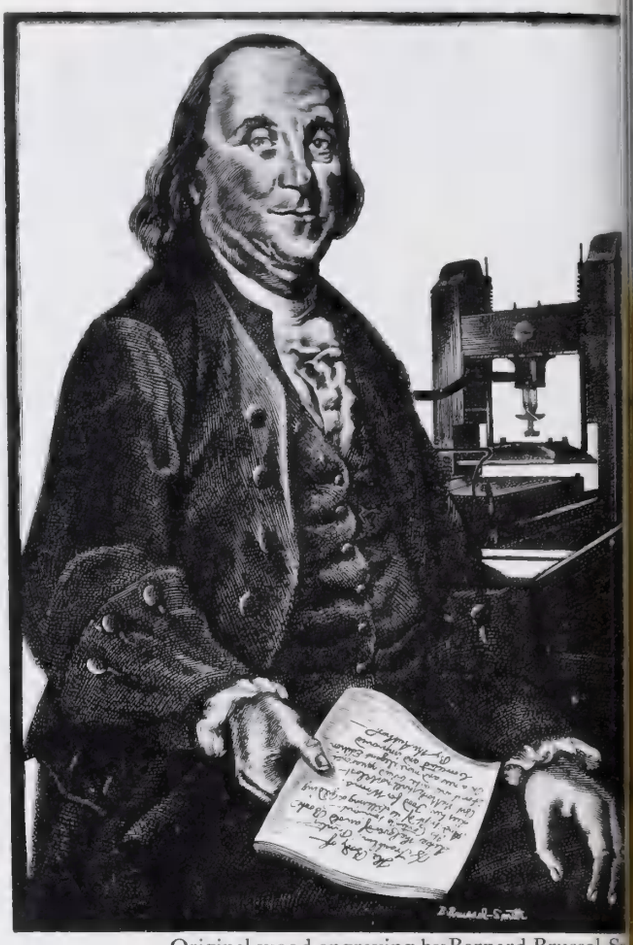
But no mere picture can show how Armstrong colors glow from deep within the floor. See them all at your Armstrong retailer's. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Floors." Ask him about the Armstrong Time Payment Plan.

Look for the name "Armstrong" on the roll to be sure you're getting Armstrong deep-glow colors and Armstrong quality.

For a 24-page booklet of decorating ideas, write Armstrong, 6804 Atkins Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

Armstrong

"I have not yet, indeed, thought of a remedy for luxury..." BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brussel-Sr

"I am not sure that in a great state it is *capable of a remedy;* nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense*, and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer*.

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after*, this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds*.'
>
> "'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued*, and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, a answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled to t little piece of luxury, since not only the girls w made happier by having fine caps, but the Ph delphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple key an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, isn' strange to find people—well-meaning people—in t country today who still frown on the luxuries m of us work to enjoy? They want the governm to restrict the broad range of products and servi in the marketplace. And to cut back on advertisi because it makes people want things they don't ne

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl *ne* a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will forev top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon. A where would the ribbon factories be without h And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add the lit frills to our living that has created our jobs and c prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and automob factories and television factories . . . and the m dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn't be careful about how we tinker with the forces t have created all this? Because the simple, troubli truth is, nobody knows for sure how far you c regulate our economy without damaging it.

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WIN $1,000 CASH

100 numbers in this issue of House Beautiful have been chosen to win $1,000 each—and you may have one of them. To find out, just tell us if you want to audition the greatest record album value of the year.

You are invited to audition FREE his exclusive 6-record collection of the all-time great recordings by

FRANK SINATRA

he songs...the style...the magic moments of music...that won him fame as he most fabulous entertainer of our time

The Sinatra Touch



cluding: ALL THE WAY; WITCHCRAFT; PUT YOUR REAMS AWAY; COME FLY WITH ME; YOUNG AT HEART; ARNIN' THE BLUES; THAT OLD FEELING; THREE COINS THE FOUNTAIN; ONLY THE LONELY; RIVER STAY AY FROM MY DOOR—60 IN ALL

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House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD

As a child I was given a young willow tree, writes a Roanoke, Virginia reader. Many virtues and poetic legends were ascribed to it. Do you know of any nursery that would ship a tree of legend as a gift to my young granddaughter?

City Gardener, 437 Third Avenue, New York City, supplies trees of legend with the appropriate printed symbolism or myth tucked in with each one. The young trees come with roots substantially packed in moisture-retaining materials, as well as instructions for planting and care for the child to follow. Trees can be planted outdoors as soon as the ground can be dug. Any requiring later planting can be held in a cool place until the time is ripe. Send to them for a list of trees with prices.

Where can I get some dazzling specimens of real butterflies to embed in a plastic screen, a Houston, Texas reader writes.

Greenland Studios, 3710 E. Tenth Court, Hialeah, Florida, imports vivid specimens. The wings of a brilliant Peacock Pansy or Leaf butterfly with a 2½" to 4" span are real; the bodies are of realistically painted paper. Specimens are collected wild in Formosa. Their captors are entire families who bait butterflies in huge fields with ripe fruit and sugar water, and who throw nets to pull in their catch. Butterflies are processed to lay flat for embedding in various decorative ways. An assortment of twelve costs $1; an assortment of 100, $4.98.

Do you know of a large-type newspaper to which I could subscribe for my father whose mind is agile, but whose eyes tire quickly, writes an Orange, New Jersey reader.

The New York Times, 229 West 43rd Street, New York City, publishes a weekly in large type, two and one-half times the size of regular print. The subscription rate is $7.25 per quarter. Read by grown-ups and, surprisingly, by many youngsters who can grasp current affairs better in this print than in the small print of regular newspapers, the large-type weekly probes the news in depth and caters to the interest in global events of all alert readers.

I'd like to have my son's Phi Beta Kappa key embedded in a cube of lucite for him to use as a paperweight, writes a reader of Bangor, Maine. Where can I go to have it cast?

Clearfloat, Inc., Attleboro, Massachusetts, makes a specialty of capturing valuable personal mementoes in sparkling lucite to decorate cube and rectangular paperweights, cigarette lighters, cigarette boxes, ashtrays, etc.

In the case of a prized key, baby bracelet, locket, a collector's coin, figurine, or other metal object to be embedded, it could be finished in gold or silver before casting to make the "intaglio" look more like a floating jewel. Miniature replicas, albeit expensive, may be made from a photograph of your home, a favorite horse, dog, or other pet. Estimate sent upon request.

The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.*

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A FARMER'S WIFE TALKS ABOUT POTATOES

A House Beautiful interview

There is more to buying and cooking potatoes than you might suppose. Although they are perhaps the commonest vegetable (and one of the best), there is much about them that is never told. For expert information, we interviewed Mrs. J. Abney Cox, whose husband plants a thousand acres of the marvelous, thin-skinned, red potato known as La Rouge or Red Lasoda. This is the only new, mature (meaning fully developed), all-purpose potato available in this country in the winter. It comes into the market in February and stays almost through April. A really deluxe potato, it is generally available straight across the country at a premium price.

Here is what Mrs. Cox told us about her ways with potatoes.

Do you buy prepacked potatoes? I buy potatoes only two months out of the year because we save our crops, unwashed, and I am well supplied until October, when we plant. When I do buy potatoes, I like to pick them as carefully as I do tomatoes, for example. I don't like prepackaged fruits and vegetables because you can't see what you are getting. I usually choose different sizes—large, medium, and small—at one time so I have potatoes of the right size for every need. Some women won't choose very large potatoes. If they are in good shape, I actually like large ones because it means less peeling.

What do you mean "in good shape"? In very large potatoes you sometimes find a "hollow heart"—a hole in the center. If so, there will be a deep indentation at the blossom end. (The blossom end has most of the eyes; at the stem end you can actually see the small stem.)

What about bruises and green discolorations? Of course, I look for bad bruises, worm holes, scab, or any other blemishes that might cause waste. As for the green discolorations, which are known as sun or light burn, they give a potato a very bitter taste. Sometimes the "burn" can go quite deep into the potato. N only the sun, but any light, ev artificial will burn potatoes. The potatoes should be left at t market.

How can you prevent "sun bur in the home? Potatoes should stored in a dark, dry place.

At what temperature do you ba potatoes? In a preheated 40 oven.

Isn't that a high temperature? don't think so. I have found th at this temperature potatoes ba through quickly without burnin Obviously, if they must go in the oven with something else, bake them at whatever *low* temperature the oven may be s

Would you tell us exactly ho you prepare baked potatoes a tell when they are done? choose medium-large potatoes, of a size, wash and dry the well, then place them in the pr heated 400° oven. I test them pressing gently, and when th yield to the pressure readily all sides, they are done.

How do you finish your baked p tatoes? After the potatoes a baked, I cut them in half, scoo out the meat, and whip it toget er with butter, cream or mil salt and pepper to taste. I th stuff the shells and sprink the top with freshly grat cheese (Cheddar or Parmesan and sometimes I add bits of cris bacon. I return the stuffed shel to a 375° oven for 20 minutes

Tell us how your husband lik his potatoes. My husband. think, really loves home-fried p tatoes best. I prepare them li this: Peel as many red-skinne potatoes as you need. Place large piece of butter in a hea iron skillet. Slice potatoes an several onions thinly. Cook rat er slowly, turning all the whil After 15 or 20 minutes, redu heat to low and allow the p tatoes to cook down, turning o casionally. Season with salt an pepper. Delicious.

Are potatoes fattening? No. ■



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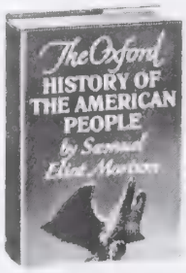
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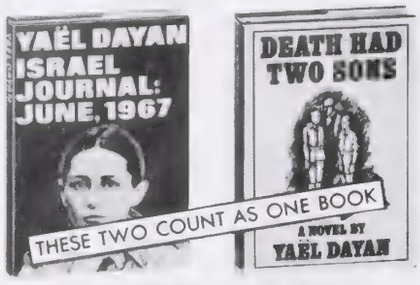
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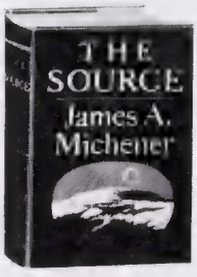
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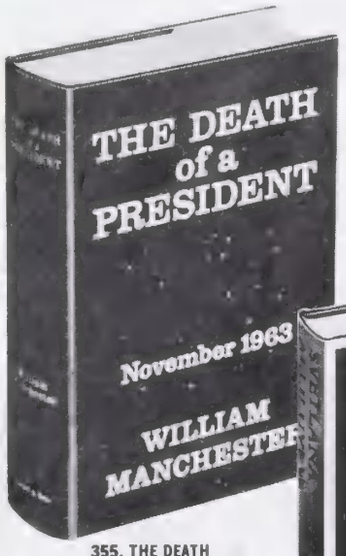
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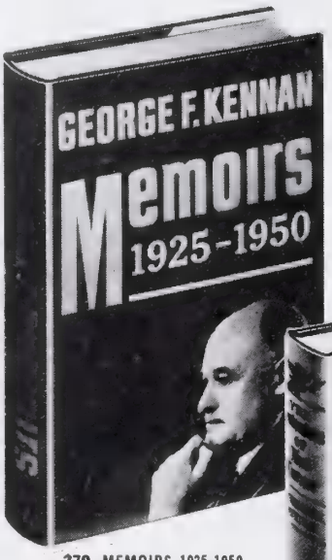


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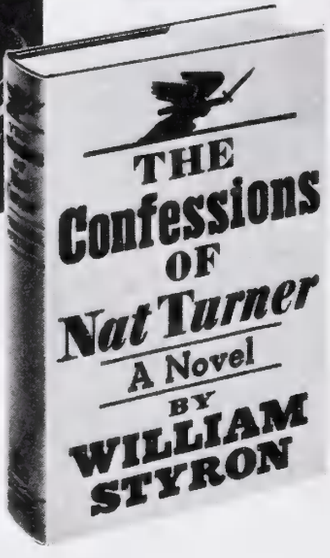


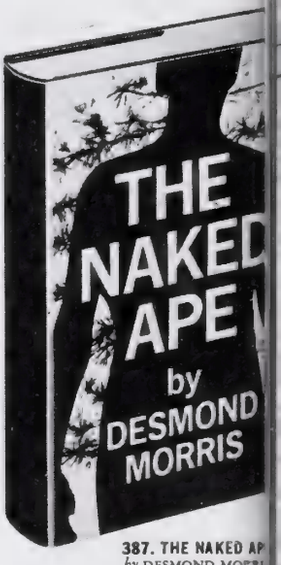
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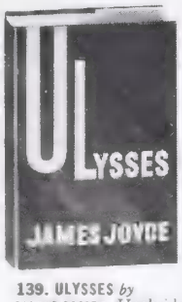
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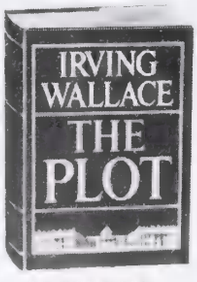




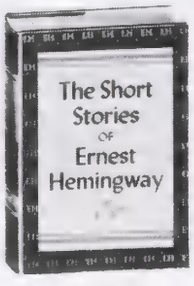
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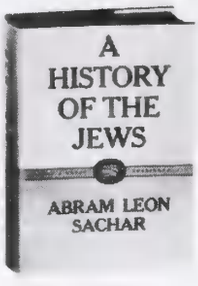
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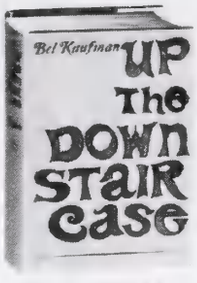
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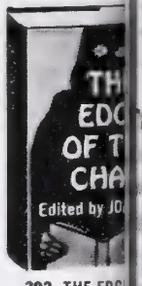
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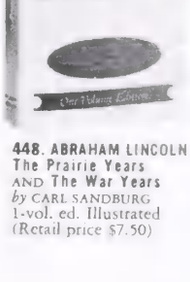
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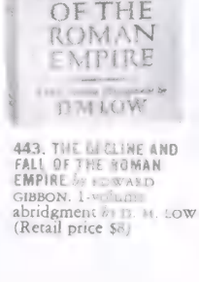
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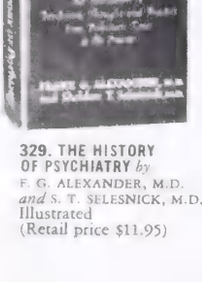
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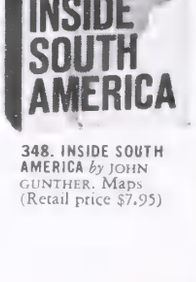
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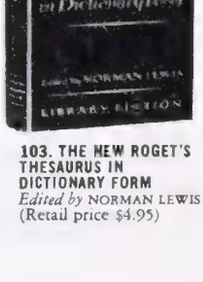
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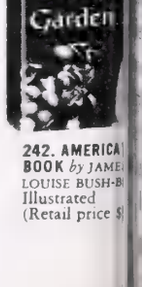
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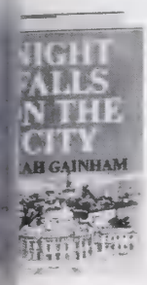


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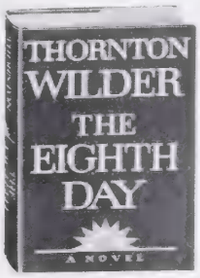


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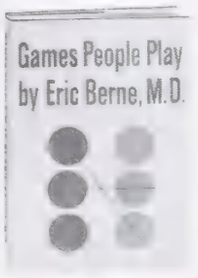
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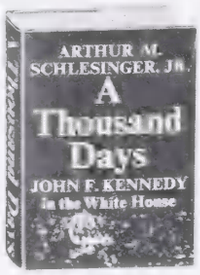
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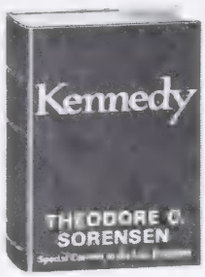
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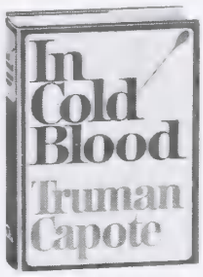
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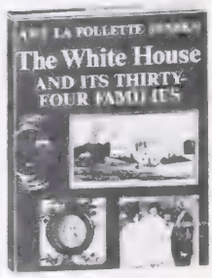
278. A THOUSAND DAYS *by* ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, JR.
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279. KENNEDY
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291. IN COLD BLOOD
by TRUMAN CAPOTE
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286. THE WHITE HOUSE AND ITS THIRTY-FOUR FAMILIES *by* AMY LA FOLLETTE JENSEN
Illustrated
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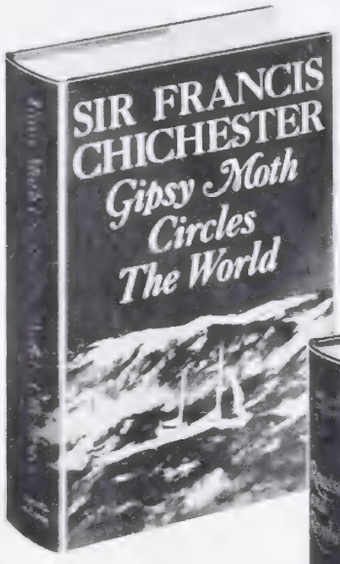
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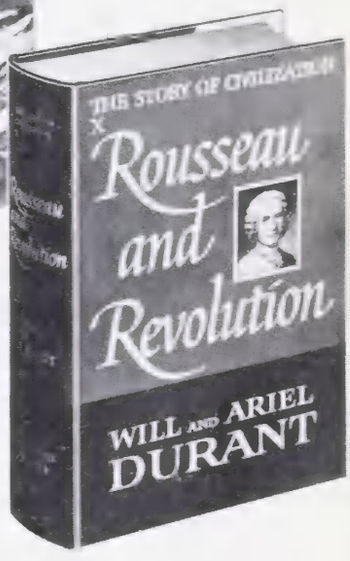
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394. GIPSY MOTH CIRCLES THE WORLD
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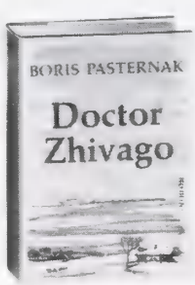


381. ROUSSEAU AND REVOLUTION
by WILL *and* ARIEL DURANT
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BOOK-DIVIDENDS: A library-building plan every reading family should know about

HE EXPERIMENTAL MEMBERSHIP suggested here will not only e, *by your own actual experi-*, how effectually membership in Book-of-the-Month Club **can you from missing, through sight or overbusyness,** books fully intend to read; it will also onstrate another important ad-age: **Book-Dividends.** Through unique profit-sharing system bers can regularly receive valu-library volumes—at a small frac-of their retail prices—simply by ng books they would buy even if were not Book-of-the-Month members.

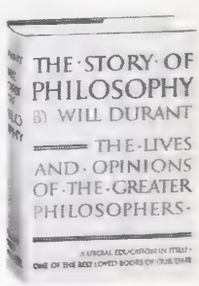
you continue after this experimental membership, you will earn, *for every Club Selection or Alternate you buy,* a Book-Dividend Credit. Each Credit, upon payment of a nominal sum, often only **$1.00 or $1.50**—somewhat more for unusually expensive volumes or sets—will entitle you to a Book-Dividend which you may choose from over 100 fine library volumes whose retail prices now average $7. This is probably the most economical means ever devised for building a well-rounded personal library. Since its inauguration, **almost $415,000,000 worth of books (retail value) has been received by Book-of-the-Month Club members through this plan.**



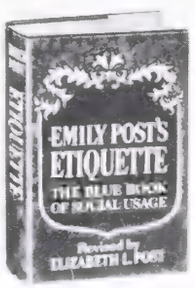
102. DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
by BORIS PASTERNAK
(Retail price $5.95)



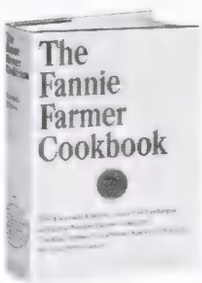
346. MADAME SARAH
by CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER. Photographs
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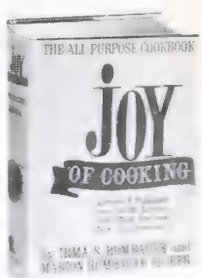
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Late 17th-century European dower chest. From Julia E. Kuttner, N.

FURNITURE COLO ITS LONG APPEAL

Man's romance with painted furniture has been continuous throughout history. For present-day examples readily available, see page 140.

By STANLEY BARR

"Painted furniture"—how many images do these words evoke for you? Perhaps the simple and immediate concept of old furniture (for porch or country cottage) suddenly given new life and personality with a new coat of paint. Perhaps a Parsons table (see page 140) sprayed vermilion red or cobalt blue to provide a bright accent for a new color scheme. Painted furniture may first suggest a dower chest (see above) with its brightly stylized versions of old-country designs. For many Americans, the Hitchcock chair may come to mind as a typical first thought at the mention of painted furniture. These are both perennial favorites and can take their place in a modern way in the history of painted furniture.

Actually one could go back to early beginnings of Egyptian civilization to look for examples of painted and decorated furniture. Chairs, stools, thrones, cabinets, and various items were painted in bright colors.

Medieval and Renaissance craftsmen often painted strongboxes and storage chests. Heraldic emblems, religious symbols, and stylized designs made these pieces objects of decorative interest in many otherwise sober interiors. In Renaissance Florence many great artists did no dain to contribute their b forts to painting the we coffers of Florentine bride

It is with the 17th Ce however, that the great e painted and lacquered fur began. At this time the v East Indian trading compan England, France, Holland other European countries to bring quantities of lac items to the various po the West. Coromandel s carved and painted stand boxes, cabinets, and chests often included in the ship goes.

In numerous European various craftsmen mounte colorful chests and box carved and gilded stands, bining the design traditio East and West in successfu taposition. As the deman these fascinating and c Oriental lacquered item creased, the available supp came inadequate, and even imitations of Chinese and nese lacquer evolved. (See ple, top of page 36.) In John Stalker and George stated in "A Treatise of Jap and Varnishing," *"That by means the Nobility and might be completely fur with the whole Setts of work, whereas otherwise were forct to content them with perhaps a Skreen, a ing Box or Drinking Bo*

(Continued on page 3

Mr. Barrows is a lecturer on the history of furniture and the decorative arts at the Parsons School of Design in New York City and at New York University.

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e on in to a new kind of kitchen. e your finger across a whole new idea ooktops. The Counter That Cooks, nted by Corning.

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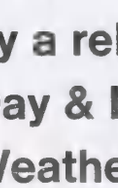
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18th-century English corner cabinet. From Stair & Co., N.Y.C.

some odd thing that had not a fellow to answer it."

During the reign of William and Mary, notices appeared in the *London Gazette* offering for sale "Screwtores, Table Stands, and looking glasses of Japan and other work, and Japan Cabinets, Indian and English."

In 1700, Samuel Pepys's home at Clapleau was "wonderfully well furnished especially with Indian and Chinese 'lack' curiosities." (Evelyn, *Diary*, July 23, 1700.)

Among early 18th-century joiners and chairmakers in London, the name of Giles Grendey is outstanding. Among other examples of Queen Anne japanned furniture attributed to him is a set of sealing-wax-red chairs. Like many of Grendey's chairs, they were made for export and became the property of the Duke of Infantado at Lazano, Spain, where they formed part of a set of red-lacquered furniture in his palace. One chair is now part of the collection in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Similar examples of English japanned furniture were exported to Italy and other European countries. In Venice the mania for lacquered furniture became a dominating influence in the decorative taste of the 18th Century. Not only were English versions of Oriental lacquer quickly copied or adapted, but new and imaginative variations in the prevailing rococo style were developed. Often whole rooms and suites of furniture were japanned in beautifully controlled schemes, producing brilliant green-and-gold rooms, sometimes red-and-orange rooms, or even such unexpected combinations as Chinese yellow, brown, and pink.

As the rococo style became a important and international the 18th Century, so the taste f *chinoiserie* and imitation lacque swept through Europe. Paint furniture in many colors, tec niques, and finishes are to found in variety in Italy (belov



Copy of Italian secretary, c. 1765. From Renzo Olivieri, N.Y.C.

France, Germany, and Austri Holland, Spain, and the Scand navian countries all manage their own interpretations.

In Paris the most successfu specialists in lacquered furnitur were the Martin brothers, whos firm perfected the famous "Vern Martin." In addition to imita ing Oriental lacquer, the Martin developed a special type of co ored varnish called "chipolin (so called from the use of garli in its composition). This wa applied in successive coats, some times as many as 40 or more each of which was rubbed dow and polished in the Orienta method, to give greater luste and depth. It was available i many colors ranging from jon quil yellow and pale green t Prussian blue, and was sometime used in striking combinations o royal blue and saffron yellow o blush pink with moss green. A famous example of the lighte vein of fantasy seen in the Mar tins' work is the painted com mode recently returned to Ver sailles: it was made for a daugh ter of Louis XV.

As the taste of the 18th Centur

(Continued on page 38)



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How to redecorate any room in your home for under $100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you.

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New fixtures and chandeliers — and new ideas in lighting — can change the appearance of a room as easily as you change your mind. And give you better lighting where you need it.

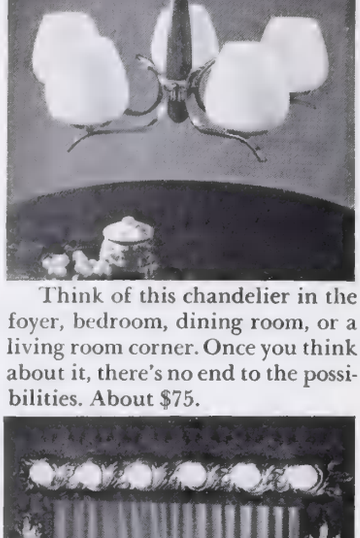
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for $10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to $200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

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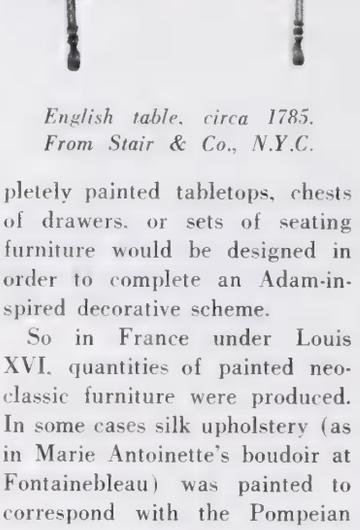


Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About $100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.

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evolved from rococo to neoclassic, painted furniture reflected the change. Under the aegis of the brothers Adam in England, a vogue for ancient Roman and Pompeian decoration appeared. Such artists as Angelica Kauffmann and her husband Zucchi, and other Italian artists including the brilliant Pergolesi and Cipriani were called in to satisfy the increasing demand for classically painted furniture and ensembles. Sometimes decorations were painted directly on satinwood (as below). More often completely painted tabletops, chests of drawers, or sets of seating furniture would be designed in order to complete an Adam-inspired decorative scheme.



English table, circa 1785. From Stair & Co., N.Y.C.

So in France under Louis XVI, quantities of painted neoclassic furniture were produced. In some cases silk upholstery (as in Marie Antoinette's boudoir at Fontainebleau) was painted to correspond with the Pompeian motifs of the wall decorations.



Italian, circa 1765. From Joseph Lombardo, N.Y.C.

Italy followed in France's wake during the latter part of the 18th Century and produced a lighthearted and very Italianate variation of Louis XVI style (above), creating some of the most beautifully painted neoclassic fu ture in Europe.

In America, painted furnit evolved very early in Colo history. Itinerant furniture pa ers wandered through the ne settled countryside, often ea ing board and keep for servi rendered in painting ru chests, cabinets, and someti great armoires.

In the Metropolitan Museu American Wing may be seen v ous degrees of sophistication simple country charm found the late 17th- and 18th-cent painted furniture. In some ca you can see a naive combinat of rustic folk motifs intermi with fashionable *chinoise* Spirited handling of the brus evidenced in tortoiseshell ba grounds and feathery 'styli patterns worked with a spr brush.

Boston japanned furniture veals the high degree of skill knowledge of *chinoiserie* mo seen in that Colonial capi Pennsylvania Dutch reflects European background and ar tic heritage of the German arti decorators who painted the che chairs, and armoires from t part of the country.

In 19th-century New Engla mass production of the Hit cock chair resulted in new te niques and methods for furnit decoration. Stencils—or "th rems," as they were then cal —were used in order to save ti and produce a unified series painted and decorated cha Varying combinations of co for both background and appl decoration, were worked Black and gold were the favo colors, but so were many oth including red and gold and low, yellow and white and gre in addition off-white, gold, yellow were occasionally exp mented with.

Variations of these cha rockers, tables, and sometin other items of furniture were ten painted individually (outs the factories) and were of called "fancy Sheraton" fu ture. Many 19th-century din rooms all over the United Sta (and often in many other un pected parts of the world) co boast a set of brightly pain and stenciled chairs of gr charm and spirit as the result the fortuitous combination Yankee ingenuity in manuf turing and New England ta and application in painting. ■

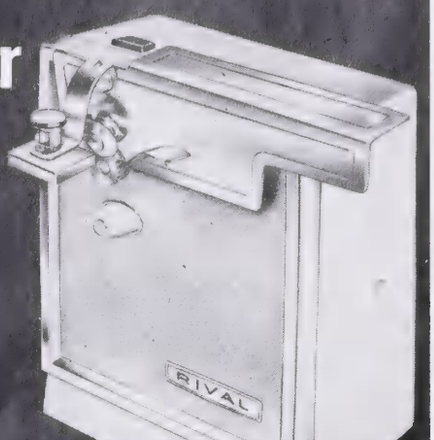
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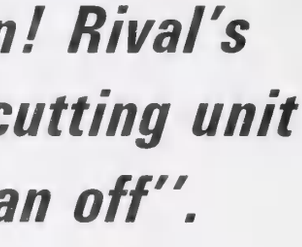




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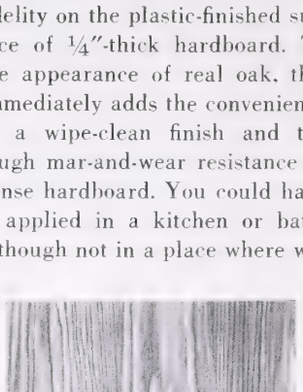
New ways and new products to better your home: current report by House Beautiful's Building Edito

Nervous talk about the high cost of interest has dissuaded some people from seeking a mortgage to buy a home. I checked recently to find out just how much a rise in interest would cost. I interviewed a Connecticut lender, whose rate recently went from 6 to 6½ percent. In terms of a $25,000 mortgage for a 25-year period, the 6-percent loan would have called for a monthly amortization of $161.08. At 6½ percent, the payment is $168.81, or an increase of about $1.75 a week, which is less than half of what many of us pay for a carton of cigarettes every week. Doesn't that seem like a paltry sum to quibble over? Especially if you've found a house you truly want.

Here are some more figures, also based on $25,000 over a 25-year term (the amounts are the same in your area, since the relationships are mathematical):

Rate percent	Monthly payment	Increase over 5¾% payment, per week
5¾	$157.28	——
6	161.08	$ .88
6¼	164.92	1.77
6½	168.81	2.66
6¾	172.73	3.57
7	176.70	4.48

Textured oak paneling? Not so unusual ordinarily. But what you see here is a man-made reproduction, achieved with remarkable fidelity on the plastic-finished surface of ¼"-thick hardboard. To the appearance of real oak, this immediately adds the convenience of a wipe-clean finish and the tough mar-and-wear resistance of dense hardboard. You could have it applied in a kitchen or bath, although not in a place where water will strike the surface directl



Developed by Marlite, the pan is produced in light and da tones; in 16" by 8' random grooved planks, and 4' by 8' u grooved sheets. Material co should be less than 70 cents square foot.

You'll find, if you visit a buil ing-material dealer's showroo soon, that surface texture is co siderably more in evidence both plywood and hardboard pa elings. New manufacturing tec niques, discovered a number years ago, make it possible now.

Our great-grandchildren m witness the embryo stages of citi washed in fresh, unpolluted ai free of endlessly choking, frustra ing traffic, and almost as quiet an Iowa farm on Sunday mornin So believes Dr. Athelstan Sp haus, president of the Frankl Institute in Philadelphia, Pennsy vania, and former dean of t Institute of Technology at t University of Minnesota.

Speaking several months a at the annual meeting of t American Association for the A vancement of Science, Dr. Sp haus said he foresees a day our future when city traffic w go underground. Fumes from ca and trucks would be collected a piped to a central air-scrubbi plant. Weather will be controll because this future city is goi to be covered, at least in pa with an enormous clear dome the original concept presented Architect Buckminster Full With street noises contained u derground, and supersonic tra port sounds blocked by the dom these cities will be relative quiet. Dr. Spilhaus believes o present cities can be transform into the model he envisions, the same time such cities are bu from the "underground up." T bad we can't start right now.

Still unusual, though not ra any longer is the house purchas for $100,000. As this would in cate, the ceiling for home pric has gone up. What may be a r ord (we haven't been able prove otherwise) turned up l last year in Palm Springs, Ca

(Continued on page 42)



s, left to right: Classic Gold (Trousseau with platinum band), Glamour (Announcement with platinum, Rehearsal with gold band), Precedence (also with Gray Mist bowl), Georgian, Mesa (4 colors and crystal).

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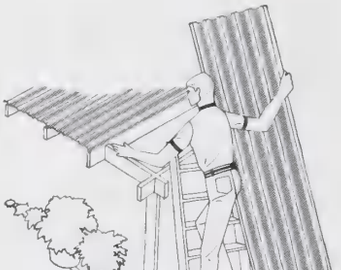
IDEAS TO BUILD ON

continued from page 40

fornia. There, Nathan Johnson, owner of Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, paid $450,000 for the desert estate of Texas oilman Louis Taubman, according to a report in the *Los Angeles Times*.

For curiosity's sake, I called Previews, Inc., a real estate firm that handles the sale of many of the great residences here and around the world. The company files disclosed no homes sold for more than $450,000 in the United States. However, Previews is currently listing a Palm Beach residence for $695,000, and a 30-acre estate in San Mateo County, California, for $800,000.

Good taste is a welcome element in a completely redesigned, fiber-glass-reinforced plastic panel from Filon. Intended for such things as patio covers, fencing, privacy screens, and cabanas, the new panels are striped in colors that blend beautifully with one another. And the shape has changed. In place of the familiar, wavy corrugations is a crisp, flat-ribbed design. Ribs are spaced at 4″ intervals and are ⅝″ deep.



Four color combinations are offered, all on a white background. "Autumn Leaf" blends orange, gold, and black; "Driftwood" alternates raw umber and black; "Bluegrass," a blue and green; and "Red Oak" blends raw umber, burnt orange, and black. The design was conceived and the colors selected by Lloyd Faulkner, AID. Material cost is in the neighborhood of 40 cents a square foot.

What do you do with the face of an interior door in a room lined with wood or wood-grained wall paneling? Until now, you could try to match the paneling by scraping, sanding, and staining a painted door. Or you could buy a new door and discard the old one. Neither way was enti satisfactory. It's gratifying note that a third possibility is open to you.

From General Plywood com new ⅛″-thick, door-size sheet plywood to perfectly match wall paneling. Have it applie the door face (or do it on y own) with contact-bond cem

Designed to cover either a p eled or flush door, these sh are produced to match all wood species and colored. finished paneling offered by G eral. The company calls its panel Eagle-Mate and estim the retail cost at around $7 2′8″ by 6′8″ sheet (the stand interior-door size).

Zoning is probably more d cult to understand than all ot branches of land and hous legislation. It's even a misnor in some areas to call munici zoning "legislation." Moreov the rules for zoning change fr community to community as re larly as the weather changes fr day to day.

If zoning is currently contes in your locale, and you are volved, you might find it illu nating to read Richard F. B cock's *The Zoning Game*, pu lished by the University of W consin Press ($5.75). I found far and away the most direct a clear account of the zoning ma Mr. Babcock, an attorney and member of the board of direct of the American Society of Pla ning Officials, writes with t wit and sophistication of a s soned author. He offers no b mides, but convincingly descri the regulations badly in need reform.

Cordless appliances are he now, but in mini sizes only. Ho ever, power for such things heavy shop equipment, stand- vacuums, and floor scrubbers on its way, so one report go According to Donald B. Cam on—director of electrochemi product development for Uni Carbide, speaking at a rece technical meeting—smaller, mo powerful, and more reliable b tery systems are definitely in yo future. He indicated that the n batteries would be an offsh from or a development on the w to batteries strong enough to r automobiles for longer periods time than systems on the mark at present.—J.H.I.



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Gown: Dynasty Shoes: Herbert Levine Jewels: Kenneth Lane Set & Photography: Lionel Freedman
Interior: Everett Brown, A.S.I.D.

*Slightly higher in the West



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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

Are stuffing and dressing the same thing? Yes. They both mean the filling used to stuff poultry, meats, fish, game, eggs, etc. The term stuffing is always used in the United States and, apparently, today in England, although at one time dressing was preferred. However, *The Oxford English Dictionary* still seems to prefer dressing over stuffing. Forcemeat, one of the oldest terms in cookery, was once used by the British (*Mrs. Beeton's Cook Book* is our reference), and in *Larousse Gastronomique*, the listing reads, "Forcemeats or Stuffings." The French, of course, is *farce*. Dressing also means a sauce. You "dress" a salad, vegetable, etc.

Why aren't the ingredients listed on bread labels? Because the recipe for a 1-pound, 1½-pound, and 2-pound loaf is standardized. Therefore, listing of the ingredients is not required by law. *Today's Food Market*, of the Extension Service of Kansas State University, also tells us there are now more than 70 varieties of bread available in this country, exclusive of homemade. You can buy bread as a mix, in frozen form, in brown-and-serve form, as well as ready for the table.

What's the difference between fruit juice, fruit punch, and fruit drink? Fruit juice is composed of pure fruit juice and some pulp. If sugar is added, the label will say so. Fruit punch is a mixture of different juices, the juice listed first being in the greatest proportion. Read the label to determine which juices are used. Fruit drink can be artificially flavored with *none* of the natural fruits as an ingredient or it may contain *some* fruit juice. However, water is the chief ingredient in most fruit drinks. The difference in content makes the difference in price.

Why do my hard-cooked eggs sometimes have green discolorations between the white and yolk? Whites have sulfur in them, and the yolks, iron. When the two meet, you get that reaction. It's perfectly harmless but not inviting. You can help to prevent it by cooking eggs at a low temperature, never overcooking, and cooling promptly in cold water.

Is it true that a real pound cake does not call for baking powder? Yes. Mrs. Miles Horton, Jr., of Newport, Virginia, an alert reader, queried us on this, so we did some research. Pound cake, perhaps adapted from the French *genoise* by English cooks—although there is a great difference in the method of preparation—was created long before baking powder was invented. Baking powder appeared first in England about 1830—a primitive version of the sophisticated ingredient we know today.

The old pound cake took its name from the fact it was made with one pound, each, butter, sugar, and flour, either ten or 12 eggs, and flavorings. No baking powder. In the 1896 and the 1924 editions of *The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book* (now known as *The Fannie Farmer Cookbook*), the pound-cake recipes are identical. No baking powder. Early editions of *The Joy of Cooking* added cream of tartar, a leavening agent that

(Continued on page 46)



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Some morning soon, give yourself a little treat. Comb your hair, put on some makeup and then have breakfast in bed. Even if you have to make it yourself, it's far more pleasant than housework first thing in the morning.

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The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*Slightly higher west and south.

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

continued from page 44

is part of the formula in modern baking powders, but the las edition of "The Joy" comes right out flatly and calls for double acting baking powder.

Since the true pound cake, like the *genoise*, is entirely de pendent on eggs to help it rise, it undoubtedly posed a seriou problem to many cooks. The addition of baking powder, al though not traditional, certainly reduces the hazards of turnin out a "sad" cake.

What exactly is maple syrup? Pure maple syrup (the govern ment seems to prefer to spell it "sirup" despite all the civilize people and packers who continue to spell it the original way is made by boiling down the sap extracted from maple trees The Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department o Agriculture tells us that the government standards for tabl maple syrup are: U.S. Grade AA (Fancy), U.S. Grade A, an U.S. Grade B. "The main grade-determining factor is color— U.S. Fancy being the lightest. Other considerations are density flavor, and lack of cloudiness."

Pure maple syrup, much more readily available than man people realize, can even be bought direct from the farm. It i worth noting that it is one of the few products still processe "down on the farm." Although most Americans are inclined t associate maple syrup exclusively with Vermont, it is also pro duced in New York (New York and Vermont lead in produc tion), Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hamp shire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Blended syrups are made of sugar syrup with maple syru added for flavor—the most usual proportion being 85 percen sugar syrup to 15 percent high-flavored maple syrup. Imitation maple syrup is sugar syrup with imitation flavor, and it taste exactly like that. Other maple products include maple crean (sometimes called maple butter); soft maple-sugar candies; an crystalline honey-maple spread, a combination of honey an maple syrup. Maple syrup is exclusively North American (Can ada also produces it), and we have the Indians to thank fo teaching us newcomers how to use it.

Is there such a thing as Napoleon Brandy? We, in turn, migh ask you which Napoleon you are talking about. Actually, onl two Napoleons ever ruled France, and the second, Napoleon III was deposed in 1870. Assuming you were able to uncover a bottle of Cognac going back to Napoleon III, it would be abso lutely unpalatable, since Cognac does not age in the bottle.

A number of Cognac firms use the name Napoleon in adver tising their brands, primarily, we assume, because of the ro mance, adventure, and intrigue associated especially with Na poleon I. But they know, and they expect you to know, that th Cognac could not possibly date from Napoleon's time.

Correction by Mrs. B. T. Wiechers of Racine, Wisconsin. I the October, 1967 issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, we said that a Chi nese cook in San Francisco once heated up some leftovers i an emergency and called the dish "chow mein." Mrs. Wiechers writes us that we were in error. Correctly, it should have been "chop suey."

Mrs. Wiechers goes on to say—and here she is in agreemen with Grace Zia Chu, author of *The Pleasures of Chinese Cook ing*, and Johnny Kan, famed San Francisco Chinese restaura teur—"Chow mein refers to stir-fry, the original Chinese cook ing technique that came as a result of the invention of the wok centuries ago." Will the class please correct their notebooks?

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022



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and death
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the spring
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what's new in
turtlenecks,
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hollywood,
what's new in
evening clothes
and to know
about himself!

men's bazaar
on newsstands
march 28.

THE PLEASURES OF THE OUTDOORS

continued from page 48

minded walkers and of curiosity only to the sedentary, the book, a very instructive one, tells the reader how to get started, how to read various kinds of maps, how to understand map symbols, how to determine distances, and how to score. With minimal and inexpensive equipment—the compass and map—the orienteer makes his way from one point to another. A fascinating book, but not guaranteed to get everyone out of his chair and on the road.

THERE are people who can stay at home and find adventure and pleasure in what—in boredom and pseudo-sophistication — we might call the ordinary. Such a person is Jean Hersey. *The Shape of a Year* (Charles Scribner's Sons, $4.95) is a month-by-month chronicle of her life in Connecticut. A pleasant book—albeit a bit self-conscious—of observation and sensitivity to all kinds of detail. Mrs. Hersey writes with goodwill toward all—man and beast—and with great enthusiasm on flower and bird, cleaning woman and husband, grandchild and friend.

What she calls the "balance wheels of life" are minor calamities to most, and they all rate description: housecleaning; a flooded washing machine; the flu ("a warning that tells you to slow up and rest"); income tax and the problems of personal budget ("a joy . . . a kind of solid area, a realm with definite boundaries in a world of infinites"). Pleasant and pretty: descriptions of the weather moods, the smallest changes in air and sun and garden from month to month. And admirable: her appreciation of the small miracles of life. At the end, an index of recipes and projects.

ANOTHER energetic lady with a sense of wonder and a grasp of everyday realities is Ruth Fouts Pochmann, who has written an account of her family's restoration of a vacation-and-weekend farm in Wisconsin. *Triple Ridge Farm* (William Morrow & Company, $5.95) is written in a down-to-earth style with no strain toward poetic description. Characters who shout "whoopee" or say "humph" and "heck" and, when tired, take "snoozes" all put me in mind o' Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer.

PLANT DREAMING DEEP by Sarton (W. W. Norton & Inc., $5) is an exquisitely p and delicately written book the author of *Mrs. Stevens H the Mermaids Singing, A Pr Mythology*, and *Miss Pick and Mr. Hare*.

Charming and calm in des tion and observation (and co sion of doubt), it is wo fully perceptive and all the interesting for being a "l book" by an unmarried wo who in her forties suddenly the need for roots and n and solitude. She tells us made her seek these root those particular years and in particular place—New H shire. Also, details on what planting involved, and what grown from her ten year struggle with the rugged cli of New England.

With all her writer's ad tures and travels behind her was able to indulge a late cra for all the natural world can garden, woods, fields, bo birds, "the hunger of the poe

A gentle book about late solitary nesting and fears moving ("Would the house out to be a lunatic asylum a single lunatic?"). To re the former adventure, a ga (" . . . one of the late joys the rewards of middle age. one is ready for an impers passion"). About rural life, is, nevertheless, a sophistic and worldly book.

MOVING further yet from cozy hearth and home is *H taming Wild Birds at the Fe* by Alfred G. Martin (H Wheelwright Co., $2.50). pretentiously written—with a ogies for this by the autho is a practical step-by-step l on how to lure the wild bir your hand. Some taming rule interest: Try to believe that bird does reason. Always sp to the bird when coaxing hi your hand. Always coax food—the bird will come to for food only, not for love. is your enemy until tam Never swallow while you holding him or, benign as are, he will think you are g to eat him up.

Included, and all very pra cal: a list of things to av feeding your birds; how to b a bird bath; taming diffe

(Continued on page 52)

Spend the night with Morgan Jones





our dreams are getting better all the time.
overed up in the bedspread that stays on all night long.
er gets restless or wrinkled. Wakes up morning-glorious.
to go straight back to bed.
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DIV. OF THE SCOTT & FETZER CO.

THE PLEASURES OF THE OUTDOORS

continued from page 50

kinds of birds—chickadee, red-breasted nuthatch, pine grosbeak, hummingbird, etc. There are notes as well on bird identification, odd colorings, and suggestions on how to take pictures. Photographs and drawings are by the author, plus an index of wild birds. Mr. Martin's assumption is that you are already interested in taming wild birds. But many who are not might be convinced otherwise after reading his book.

WINGS IN THE MEADOW by Jo Brewer (Houghton Mifflin Co., $4.95) is the history of the two-month life of the Monarch butterfly. Beautifully written—scientific, but never to the point of dryness—it is a fascinating account of the fragility and struggle of life. The form of the book is almost diarylike, and each section is introduced by a fragment of lovely poetry.

Mrs. Brewer's descriptions of beetles and other creatures are rare combinations of the scientifically factual and the poetically pretty. For instance: "On the fifth day he measured more than 50 millimeters in length and was sleek and fat with skin the texture of Dresden china." The only human character is a Mr. Smith, in whose meadow the scene is set.

AND beyond the peaceful meadow, *The Wild Gardener in the Wild Landscape* by Warren G. Kenfield (Hafner Publishing Co., $7.50). Addressed to the owner of more than one acre, this is an informative and practical textbook on scientific low-cost vegetation management. There are, says the author, five different modes of landscape appreciation: wilderness, rural, Occidental, Oriental, and the herbicide-sculptured landscape, which is the focus of this book.

Mr. Kenfield covers the elimination of unwanted wilderness, techniques for planning the landscape, maintenance, vegetation development, the behavior of communities and species, and the art of adding to and aiding plants. This is for landscapers who like their wilderness in moderation. The power—and not, as you may think, poison—of herbicides allows you to work *with* nature, and not *against* it. You can send on their way the view-hiding thicket, poison ivy, weeds. Included and helpful, a list of
erence books and a plant in

ANOTHER fellow who is not
to conquer nature but to liv
good life in harmony with it
Euell Gibbons, author of *St
ing the Wild Asparagus, St
ing the Blue-Eyed Scallop, St
ing the Healthful Herbs.* An
terprising and curious man,
Gibbons has written an inter
ing *Beachcomber's Handb*
(David McKay Co., $5.50).

He discusses the South
dream that is "almost univer
in our culture." This, of cou
is the escapist dream that
quires the proper temperam
and talents to turn into real
Mr. Gibbons dreamed the dre
in early childhood, based,
surprisingly, on the allur
tropical literature of the ti
Then, as one must, he prepa
himself in the ways and skills
beachcombing.

Fully qualified, he spent th
years as a beachcomber on Oa
the main island of Hawaii.
had no desire merely to surv
and live frugally (although t
he did) but to live the "g
life on nature's bounty." Am
ing and unique in beachcomb
literature: descriptions of
building of a little thatched h
the building of a dory, the p
suit and preparation of food,
beneficial cosmetic uses of co
nut butter, advice on tropi
seafood preparation with a s
tion in praise of raw fish, an
special problem in etiquette—h
to eat an octopus.

AGAIN, the beach. In *Beache
Their Lives, Legends, and L
(Chilton, $9.50), Robert and S
Manley examine the consta
wonder and lure of the bea
Any beach. All beaches. There'
wealth of curious little descr
tions and anecdotes about w
known beachgoers, including s
disparate personalities as He
Thoreau, John F. Kennedy, a
Demosthenes. All about bea
thinkers, beach resorters, bea
painters, beach battles, bea
science, and the fascination
the tides—at this point one of
few constants in our lives. Al
loneliness on beaches, convivial
on beaches. Whatever it is, in fa
that has lured mankind for c
turies to sea and surf is delig
fully and perceptively explored.
whet a beachlover's appetite e
more, over 200 photographs.—S



version of "that Thomasville look" in furniture from Wayside Inn, a dramatic collection inspired by y heirlooms that Thomasville's designer discovered stored away in a rural English Inn.

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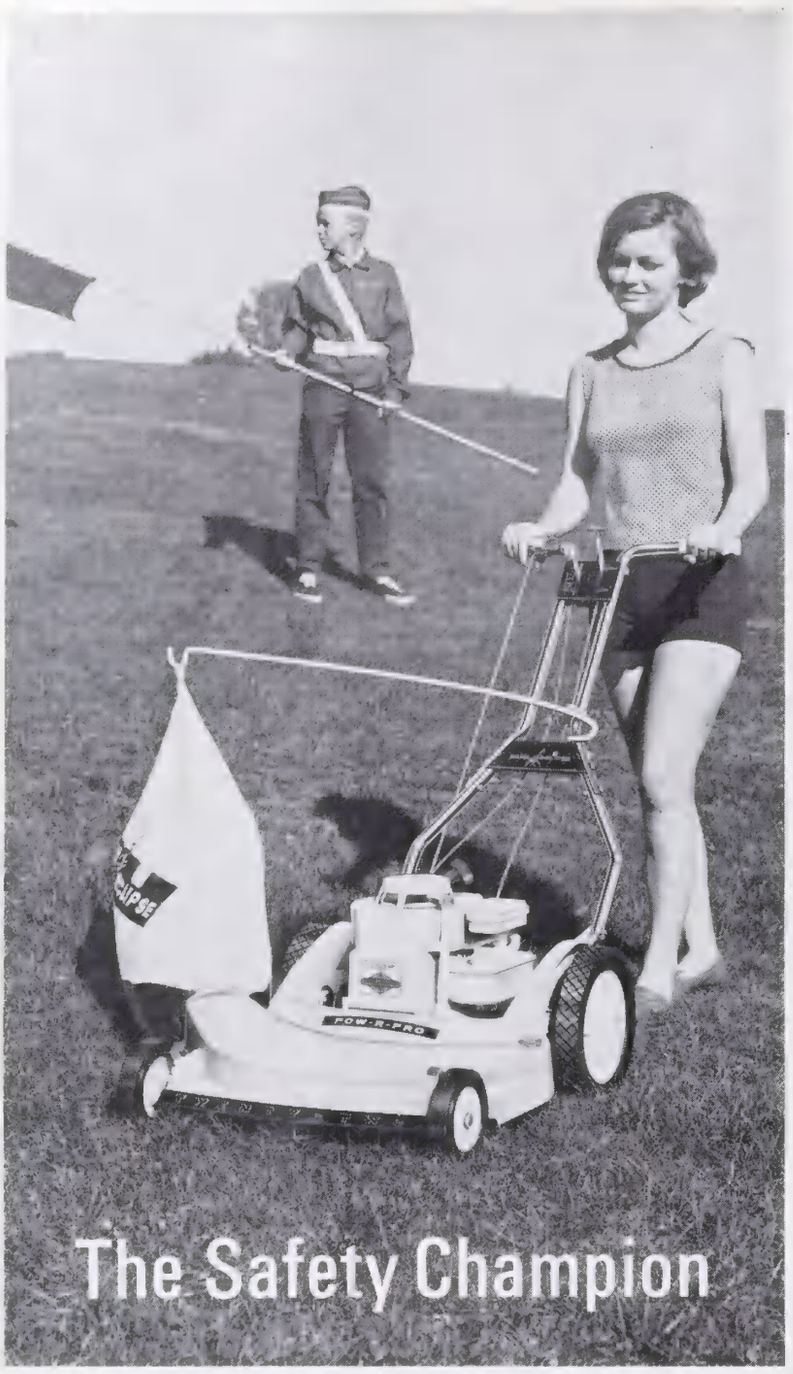
that Thomasville look



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TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



FRED LERNER

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(Continued on page 56)



see. There's Aunt Emily's sofa. in Alice's Empire secretary. Uncle ld's lacquered oriental coffee table. rted white elephants. Miscellane- hand-me-downs.

ourse you were grateful to receive his furniture, but where do you decorating — or re-decorating — stuff like that?

the bottom up, that's where.

Just remember that the floor comes first in home decorating. And that means carpeting, because carpeting does something for a room that nothing else can: it unifies. Carpeting makes everything work together. Beautifully. Colorfully. And with style.

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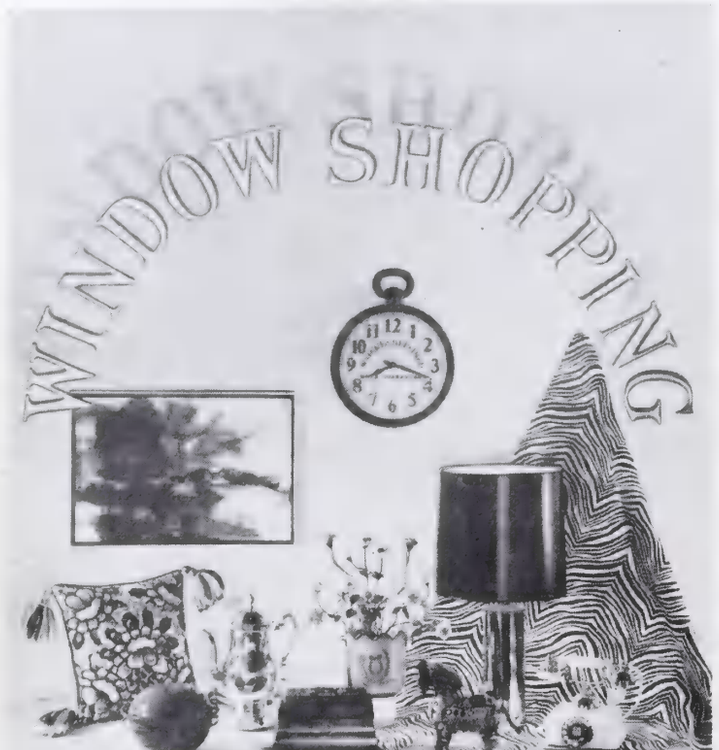
Go see your Masland retailer. You're certain to find the right color, the right pattern, and the right texture. At the right price.

And tell your Masland retailer what you're up to. He may have a few ideas of his own about Aunt Emily's sofa.

NYLON
Monsanto

The Magic of
Masland Carpets.®
C. H. MASLAND & SONS

TAKE IT EASY *continued from page 54*



Window Shopping has a new address.

We're at home on page 165 and the view is marvelous.

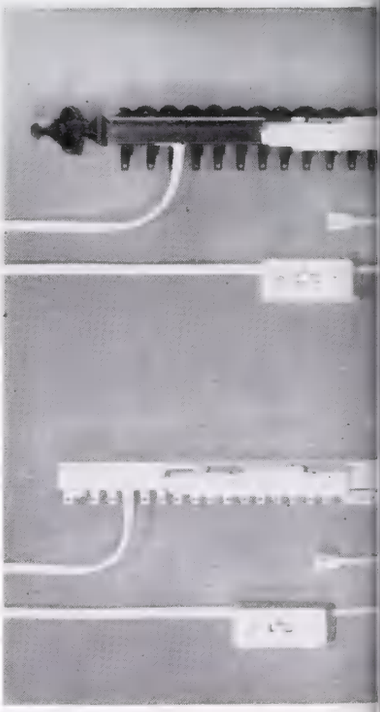
Come visit with us and discover the wit and wonder of House Beautiful shopping spree by mail.

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Condiment compartment adjoins the oven. Streamlined six-burner cooktop hi cious spillage traps under aproned ca less-steel spiders seat pot or pan over ea and afford inter-burner gliders. Vertica pan bin adjoins a comfort-level oven ar and-pans drawer at base. The ovens h rate control systems; both have a Coo Warm system; cooktop burners can cooked food hot. Lower oven contain energy infra-red broiler. An innovative ignition system is an important contribu operational phases. The Ultramatic gas 36″ model shown, costs $560; includes charcoal hood. By Caloric Corp., To



These are Electrac traverse fixtures, a revolutionary automation development by Kirsch. (Photo shows rear side.) Electromagnetic force, impelled by the switch, glides the silent power capsule along the track; its movement gives the drapery carriers push-or-pull traverse movement; travel span per capsule is 16′. Switch installs wherever convenient. Available in plug-in model shown or for direct wiring to household circuit. Electrac can be used for large window-walls or for multi-draw arrangements. On varied-width grouped windows, the drapery units can traverse collectively or individually. Choice of ring model or wall-or-ceiling model. All-aluminum construction. By Kirsch Company, Sturgis, Michigan 49091.

(Continued on page 58)



The wild one

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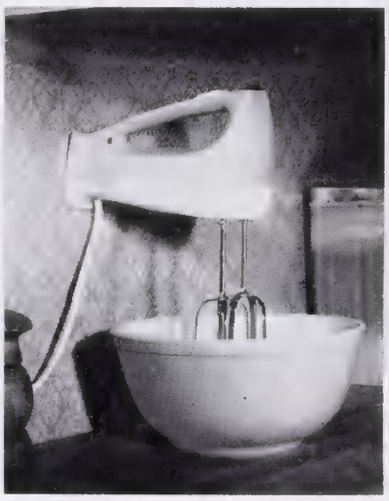
Dept. 22

TAKE IT EASY *continued from page 56*



FRED LERNER

Projection screen is built into the cover as an extra convenience to the single-slide editor (on projector's deck). The 100-slide tray is dustproof, spillproof, and remains in place for storage; takes cardboard, thin-glass, or plastic-mounted slides. Projector has turbofan cooling system, 500-watt lamp, precision f.3.5. Selaite-coated lens, electric remote control. Argus Roundabout costs $120; also accepts 60-slide straight tray. Argus Inc., 5950 Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648.





The handle stores the beaters; narrow end is contoured for cord winding; mixer can attach to its wall bracket in either of the positions shown. Three speeds are provided by a heavy-duty, fan-cooled motor. Beater-ejector button adjoins a sliding speed-control switch. The new appliance is the Mix-O-Matic-436; costs $12. Avocado or charcoal with white. Rival Mfg. Company, Kansas City, Missouri 64129.

Triple-purpose humidifier. In space-heater role, useful for chilly spring or fall days, it gives effective fan-forced warmth; in summer, only the fan operates, for cooling air circulation. In humidifier role, it prevents the harmful parched air often prevalent indoors during the heating season. It can humidify a 4,000-square-foot area; has an eight-gallon tank in tilt drawer at the base, a refilling-need indicator. Five dial settings vary the humidity. The Toastmaster Imperial costs $125. By Toastmaster Division, McGraw-Edison Co., Elgin, Illinois.



(Continued on page 60)



THE $125 DIFFERENCE

he flowering vine has been carved from a single piece of wood, the hand of the Heritage finisher picks ridges in gold. When a cabinet is given a character that mirrors much more than pure function, nore money can buy it.

nt be able to find a cabinet s somewhat like this for 540. And, if all you want is o hold a pair of bronzed es, you'll be happy with it. itage cabinet costs about $125 more than its look-alike. inet was made for the person siders a cabinet a showcase, importance than the objects on the shelves.

The antiqued, delicate look of the finish was built up slowly. Two coats of paint, a striping of gold, lacquer, a glazing to pick up the marks of the brush, more lacquer, a flick of some paint for distressing and a final shield of lacquer produced this elegant exterior finish. Inside, we textured the wood, added a coat of pure silver, dyed it the color of gold, then accented, mellowed and aged it.

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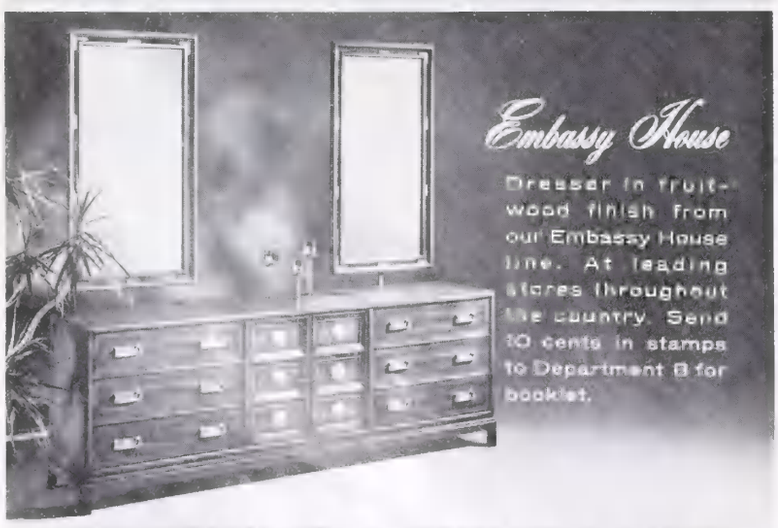


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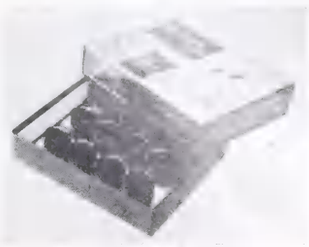
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BEHIND THE CALIFORNIA VISION

An interview with Eudorah Moore, Curator of Design of the Pasadena Art Museum, guiding spirit of the exhibit shown on page 124-127

By SUE NIRENBERG

Every three years creative design in California explodes with a bang. The fireworks, sponsored by the Pasadena Art Museum and known as California Design, are at once contest, exhibit, and sale. Selected designs from the latest demonstration, California Design X, are shown on pages 124-127.

The diversity of design is surprising and perhaps confusing. What in the world do the two bizarre and enormous lady-bureaus have in common with an overgrown erector-set construction? More bewildering still, what does a little beach buggy have in common with either? And why are furniture manufacturers represented? Finally, what is this mixed bag doing in an avant-garde museum?

To GET the answers and ask more questions, we interviewed Eudorah Moore, the ebullient Curator of Design of the Museum and catalyst for the exhibit. The answers begin, apparently, with a state of mind that is called California.

"There is a difference in attitude between the indigenous Easterner and the Westerner. A careful and overly cautious attitude in the East. The Westerner asks 'Why not?' . . . Even our quality of light is different. We live in an open, pervasive brilliance that must affect people's attitudes and expression. There's a funny, wonderful, permissive climate and tremendous social fluidity. The marvelous eclectic quality that is evident in our design comes from the infusion of talent from all over. Each person comes to California bearing a segment of his cultural past to an entirely different climate both artistically and weatherly."

But the show itself. What were the guide lines for accepting entries, aside from their California origin? In general, the Museum was looking for those things that "impinge on the vision of most people." That's a pretty broad definition, and Mrs. Moore readily admitted that it was subject to plenty of carping and criticism. Street furniture, for example, was accepted, even though it is not domestic design in the strictest sense, because it surrounds all of us.

Then, too, the Museum felt it was important to include both crafts (the conception and execution of one person) and manufactured designs (a community expression) because the dividing lines are so loose. The Museum feels that the manufactured designs are every bit as important as the "diversions." "The importance of the little blue chair (top of page 126), for instance, is not so much that it is unique, but that it is a very simple expression that is manufactured in mass production by the largest maker of dinette furniture, who has happened upon something nice, something pleasing for a modest price."

Not included (and this cutoff line was purely arbitrary): industrial engines, tools, electronic implements, and paintings.

But what is the excuse for the beach buggy (page 126)? "It represents a great kind of outdoor activity and personal involvement typical of California. Packaged as a kit, the whole idea is that you put it together yourself. In California we have this mass of

(Continued on page 68)



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y Cascade has Chlorosheen. In your er, Cascade—with exclusive Chlorosheen— ter flow off dishes in clear sheets. Whoosh! it spot don't form. Your dishes dry wonderfully embarrassing spots. So when you use Cascade the best dishwasher detergent you can buy—you get what you'd expect. Shining dishes. Shining glasses. Shining silver. Now serve that dessert with pride. You're ready. And so are your dishes. Spotlessly ready, because you use Cascade!



Continued from page 66

home mechanics, which is one of the great strengths of a country."

Two juries were established to cull the enormous number of entries—one for the crafts, the other for the manufactured designs. Although the single standard for both was the visual pleasure one gets (apart from function), this was naturally subject to disagreement and question. Never before has beauty been so obviously, and controversially, in the eye of the beholder. And as the two juries functioned, observers say it was fascinating to watch grown men in heated debate over, say, a small pot.

"Some young men who were getting their masters in design and helping us out," said Mrs. Moore, "felt it was done in the most high-handed way. But" (rationalizing) "if you have 4,000 things to choose from and you are doing it in our frigid warehouse, there is quick agreement in certain areas—out, out, out! Since there is so little time, the juries don't verbalize on the immediate 'outs'—be it pot or buggy—but they do verbalize on the great middle 'maybes.'"

The craft juror, it seems, has what might be called the Craft Eye. He sees different values from the industrial designer on the manufacturing jury, who, with his Industrial Eye, would quickly repudiate some of the crafts—even better ones—as corny.

The problem of comfort in furniture? Mrs. Moore insists that this is one of the main thoughts in judging a design. She confessed, however, that the pedestal chair (page 125) is not a particularly comfortable chair. "It just happens to be a visually appealing design. Miller Fong, an architect, who did the chair, was mainly considering line and look.

"Architecture, like anything where you have to deal with matters of function, puts a double demand on the designer. Unlike crafts, you have a demand that can't be purely an esthetic expression. Our new Museum is going to be really difficult. It has rounded corners, and so many of the paintings are immense."

Years ago—and Mrs. Moore says this is a 19th-century bias—the "craftsman" was considered a lowly artisan. Why, we wondered, in this century, at this time, is he apparently elevated to the more distinguished title of "designer." Is this a development in semantics or a new outlook on crafts wherein manual labor is suddenly revered.

"The artisan who used to beat out silver might have been a designer-craftsman if he had the taste. The designs in our show are all legitimately 'design'—yes, even the beach buggy—not just therapeutic exercises. When the artisan-craftsman conceptually as well as manually creates an article of artistic merit, he becomes a designer-craftsman. The combination of intellect and manual and finger dexterity is what becomes valuable in any century."

Evident in the show is the disappearance of lines between craft and painting, sculpture and furniture. And, we wanted to know, what of the hobbyist—that Sunday putterer? Where does he fit into the new order? "The hobbyist cares about the therapy of getting there. The craftsman and the painter care about a final kind of expression. We're moving closer to the fine arts, or fine arts are to crafts. In sculpture, we're going, without the former snobbery, into the technical aspects of life.

"Sculpture at this point is livelier than painting, less structured, and less introspective. You see in our show a whole wonderful batch of sculptural things in a way that has never been before. Now, as we explore the new materials, you are not going to have just a chair with four legs and a back and a seat and arms, but exciting seamless forms that rise up from the ground. Our Pasadena designs are extroverted with a personality expression that doesn't have to do so deeply with the inner psyche and—" she lowered her voice in mock despair—"the final and terrible grim compulsions of modern man."

We questioned Mrs. Moore—in truth it was more challenge than question—on newness for newness' sake. She deplores it, admitting, however, that this is one of the ever-present problems of experimentation in design. "One can't design in desperation for

(Continued on page 70)





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BEHIND THE CALIFORNIA VISION

continued from page 68

newness alone, but the Museum is committed to, and respectful of, the adventurous use of new materials. Like it or not for your own home, you can't ignore their development. Plexiglas and inflatables, for instance, are often marvelously funny and important. Some, of course, are gimmicky."

This led to a discussion of humor in design. "We have an awful lot of humor in the show. Some whimsical, some black. Scandinavian humor, skeletal and admittedly wholesome, is corny. There's much more real wit in the Italian design. That lamp with the funny mushroom form, the diverting inflated designs. They are really witty."

The craftsmen themselves. Are they witty, too? Are they artsy-craftsy, young rather than old? Simple? Sophisticated? Mrs. Moore began with Pamela Weir, who designed the lady-bureaus (page 124). "The only thing that I've seen this little girl do is this kind of thing. She's very young, just out of college, a there's no question she has son thing. She drove over to our wa house to deliver one of her cr tures in a little sports car w the roof down. This six-foot d was sitting right next to her. T guard was just captivated. Th ladies have regular little bure drawers. Somebody has alrea bought one of them.

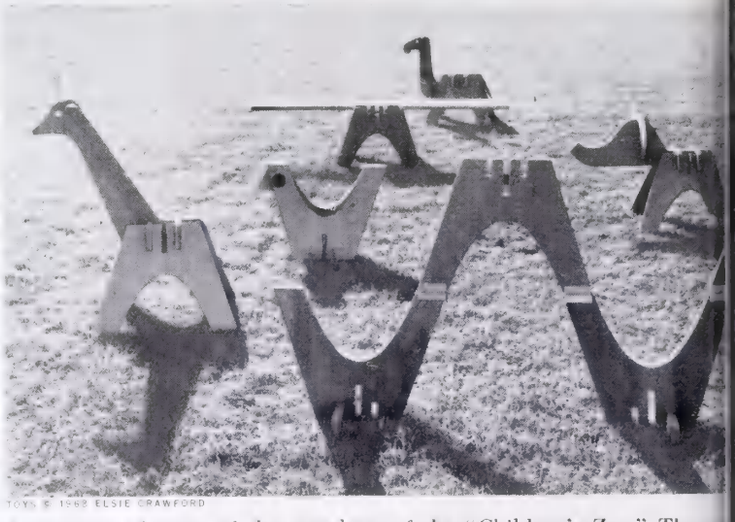
"Elsie Crawford, who did t toys (below), is a most proli designer. A great kind of woma ly woman—none of that art craftsy bit—a round face w beautiful skin, a great generos and vitality."

Although the exhibit is son thing of a contest, the award a the honor is to get in the sho The only winner aspect is t several years ago Carson, Pi Scott established a prize for t most fresh and original and int esting design. This year M Crawford's little animals a Marget Larsen's imaginative t tile designs divided the prize. ■

From Pasadena—a Children's Zoo

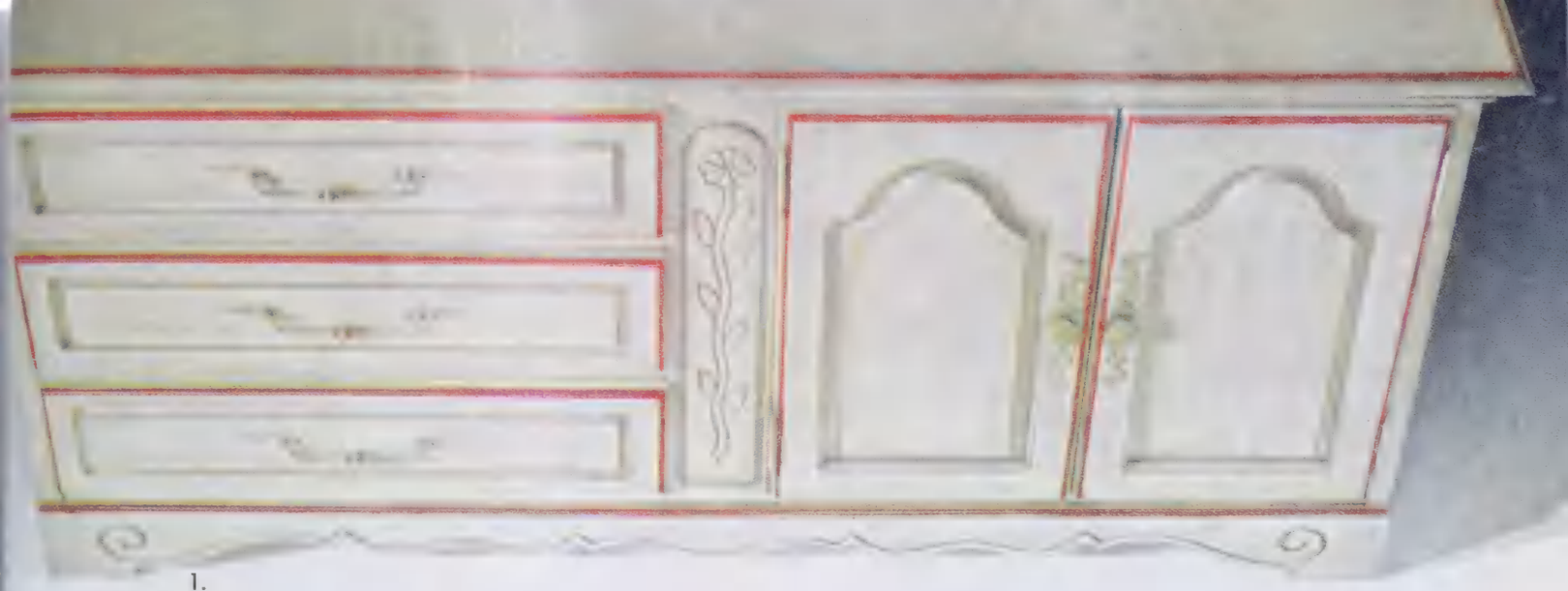


This small boy has asse bled—without help—t elephant member of t "Children's Zoo." El Crawford, one of two wi ners, was awarded the Ca son, Pirie Scott prize \$1,000 for originality a freshness of design at t Pasadena Art Museum's e hibit, California Design



TOYS © 1962 ELSIE CRAWFORD

A meeting of some of the members of the "Children's Zoo." The en tire zoo membership—giraffe, chicken, camel, elephant, snake pig—as well as a zoo house, seesaw, and reversible table black board will be available in kit form. For information, see page 215



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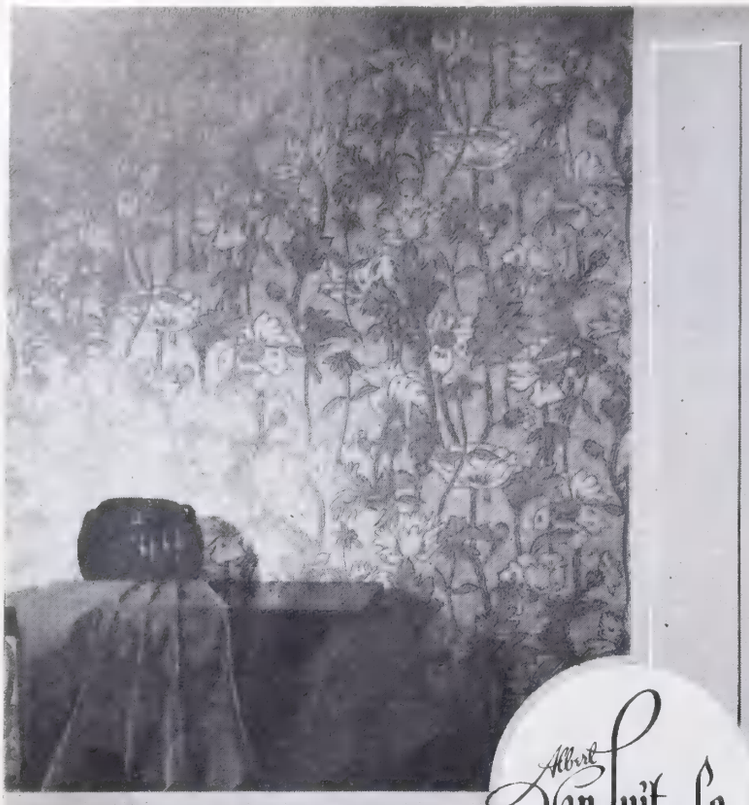
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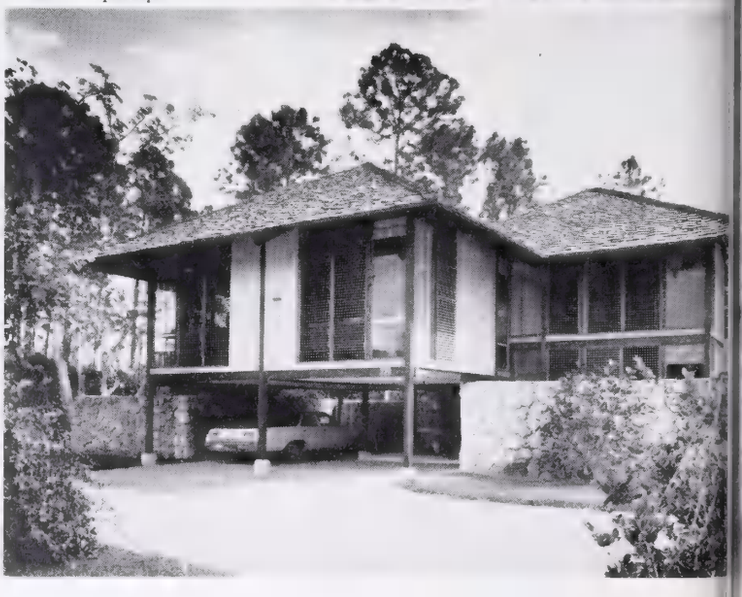
For many of the same reasons—romantic and practical—that the Swiss Family Robinson chose their leafy homesite, a young Florida family, the George H. Kimballs, wanted their own tree-house-home. Much more than a flight of fancy, the idea was a perfect solution to the special problems of tropical living. Architect George F. Reed lifted the bulk of the house off the ground to provide a moistureproof environment and open the living areas to the prevailing winds. By stacking the levels, he produced an economical-to-build, efficient-to-operate home.

To take the wear and tear out of life with four preschool youngsters and an assortment of pets, the living areas are separated: the children's rooms just a few feet off the ground with their own entrance: above that, the family living spaces; and several steps above that, the parents' sanctuary—bedroom, dressing room, and study. *(Continued on page 74)*

EZRA STOLLER



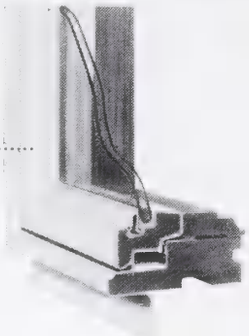
Located in the flat land of southern Florida, the house is set into a pine wood dotted with dense palmetto clumps. Broad roof overhangs shade the walls from the strong tropical sun and keep out sudden showers. Floor-to-ceiling redwood louvers open to the breezes but admit only as much sun as desired. Cypress, treated with bleaching oils, panels interior and exterior walls. Framing and exposed decks are creosoted fir. All materials were chosen to weather gracefully with a minimum of upkeep.



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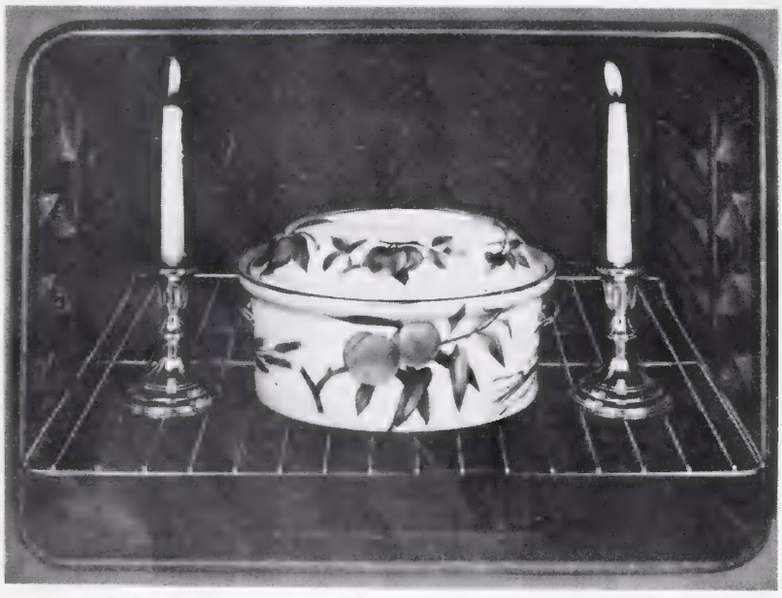
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Cook in it. Serve in it. But please don't eat those luscious fruits that grow all over it. They're for decoration. Not dessert. The Royal Worcester collection of Flameproof Porcelain consists of casseroles, ramekins, baking dishes, and souffles in all sizes and shapes. All in white. The better to show off the sun-ripened colors, individually fired in the great English tradition. From $2.00 to $45.00 at stores that serve only the best Casserole shown, 2¼ qt., $25.00. Also available in Canada. Write to Royal Worcester, Dept. HBF-4, 11 East 26th Street, New York 10010 for a free Flameproof folder.

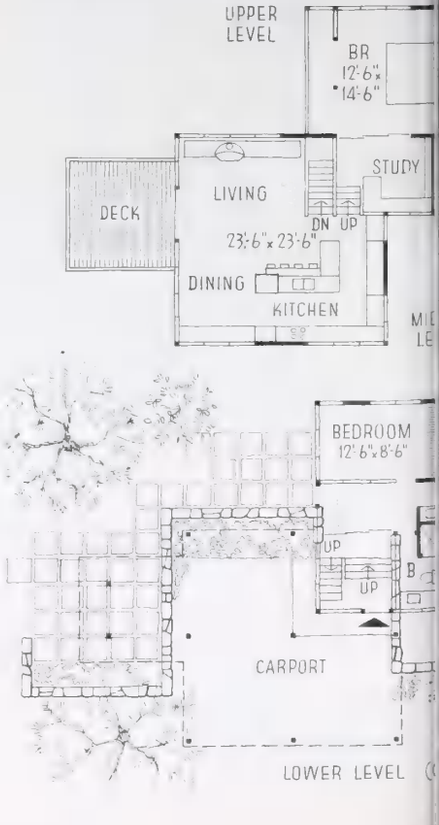
TREE HOUSE FOR SIX, FLORIDA-STYLE

continued from page 72



In the family room, above, the clean geometry of wood intersecting wood is the chief ornament. To the left of the fireplace an open deck thrusts out into the treetops, with a view of the future pool site. On the other side are the stairs up to the parents' apartment, down to the children's quarters. Right, the kitchen, pared down to the essentials yet brightened with its own view into the trees. All floors are red oak with a flat oil finish, and the cabinets are cypress plywood.





The floor plan shows the crisp separation of the various spaces: top level, the bedroom-study-dressing-room complex that is the parents' domain; middle, the family room and kitchen with the deck beyond; lower level, the children's sleeping area and playroom, a few steps above the carport. A wall of native coral stone wanders in and out of the lower structure.

(Continued on page 76)

Look at upholstery fabric this way...



With this kind of fade-resistance, just think how upholstery fabric made of Vectra fiber will perform in your living room.

QUAKER FABRICS and Vectra®, the fiber that made outdoor-indoor carpet possible, have launched an entirely new breed of upholstery fabric. A fabric so fade-resistant that even upholstering a park bench makes sense.

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And when you consider the tempting array of textures and color combinations, upholstery fabric made of Vectra fiber looks almost too good to be true. But it is true...and it's available. Now.

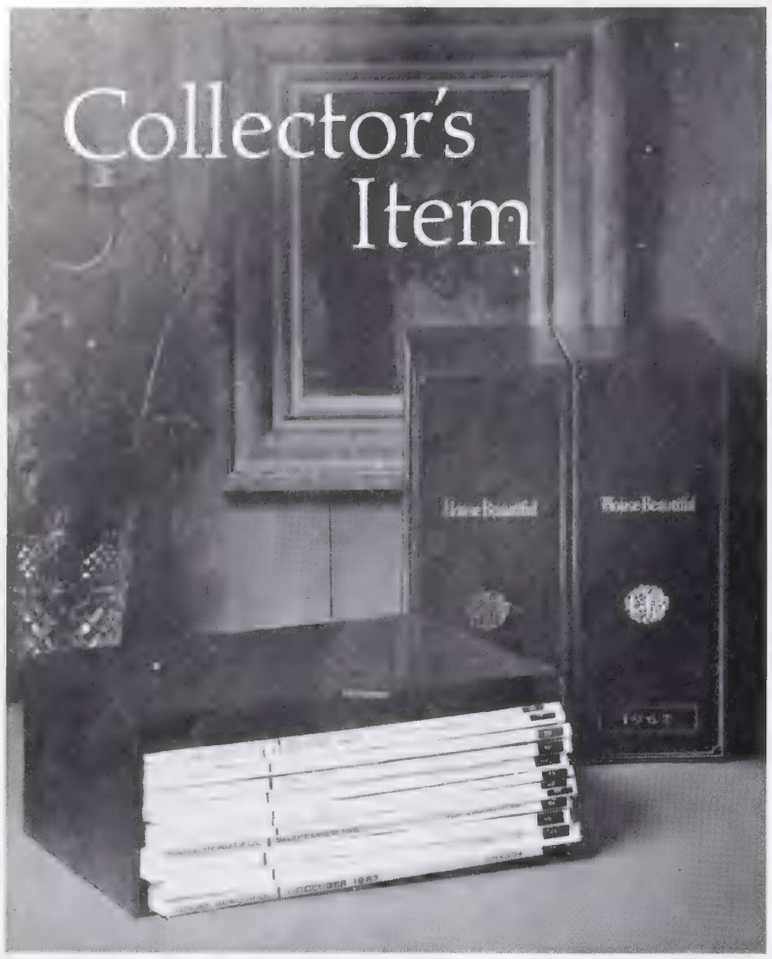
Look for this tag. It's your assurance of distinguished furniture, upholstered with fabric made of Vectra fiber.



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TREE HOUSE FOR SIX, FLORIDA-STYLE

continued from page 74



View from the shuttered closet area into the parents' dressing room: the bathroom is beyond. The pattern of wood slats and their graining is the focal point.



The view from the top. The parents' bedroom is high in the trees with a bird's-eye view of goings-on indoors and out. One advantage of the deep roof overhang: In all but the most severe storms, the redwood-framed glass doors can stay open to catch the breezes. The bedroom's tiny balcony is a quiet place—for reading or, occasionally, breakfast for two.



From the sewing corner outside her bedroom, Mrs. Kimball can keep an eye on activities in the family room below. Though the living spaces are carefully separated—a few steps up or down can do this quite successfully—there is a visual connection between them that unifies the whole. Yet privacy for any member of the family can be just a shuttered door away.



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TAYLOR
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The Art of Antique Reproduction



WALNUT DRESSER, SPIRAL-TURNED BED FROM THE "BRITANNIA" COLLECTION BY BAKER

By FRANK VAN STEENBERG

Many years ago at Baker Furniture when I was drawing Early American reproductions from Wallace Nutting's book, I questioned the validity of copying the past—and thought it would be more honest to be an innovator. As time went on, I grew to appreciate the value of reproductions and the fact that reproductions had a fascinating history—a romantic story and a great economic influence.

To "reproduce," I found, according to Webster, meant to "cause to exist again." A "reproduction" is a "likeness." To "fake" is "to impart a false likeness." "Adapted" is "to make suitable by adjustment." All phases of these definitions are interpreted in our industry.

Reproductions have been produced (or made) for a long time. Some reproductions are looked on with favor; others, like the $10 and $20 bills made in your bas ment, are not so favorable.

To reproduce has been an i portant part of history—partic larly to reproduce porcelains, s ver, and paintings, in addition furniture. I have read that as t Roman political power grew, t Romans were attracted to t splendor of their conquered land and that the earliest of the called Roman copies were ma by Greeks for the Roman patro of the First Century B.C.

And bronzes, once thought be ancient Roman, are now a cepted as Renaissance, and I a told there is evidence of copie among the ancient Phoenician

One of the early reproductio that we are probably more miliar with today is Delftwar When the Dutch copied Chine porcelains in Delft, the Chine then copied this Chinese-Du Delftware and exported it back Europe as European-Chinese. the Chinese were also involv with English potters, few real know the score in Delftware day.

Also, porcelain authorities wr that the work of the Meissen f tory is fairly well documente

(Continued on page 80)

Mr. Van Steenberg is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Baker Furniture, Inc., which produces some of the finest furniture reproductions made today. This article is an adaptation of a speech made before The Fashion Group and National Home Fashions League.



A fine English china that looks good enough to be the china in rich Aunt Hattie's cabinet but doesn't cost half as much.

We think every lady should have a set of fine English china she's afraid to use every day. So we've made one that looks like the pensive china but doesn't cost half as much. And it's so practical you put it right in your dishwasher.

It's called Royal Doulton English Translucent, and it won the Queen's Award in 1966.

It comes in many lovely patterns. "Provençal," the one you see is all nosegays and baskets, and has simple colonial charm. Other patterns are a little more formal. All are made with the same craftsmanship as our fine bone china using pure gold and real platinum. From $9.95 to $16.95 (Provençal is $14.95) for a five-piece place setting.

Shouldn't your everyday china look as nice as the china you use on Sunday?

Send 10¢ for our full-colour brochure of Royal Doulton English Translucent patterns to Doulton & Co., Inc., Department HB4, 11 East 26 Street, New York, New York 10010.

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Available in crystal and [illegible]

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Available in crystal and colors.

THE ART OF ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION

continued from page 78

but its early works were copied extensively by other factories. For example, Meissen's fashions of the 1740's were copied in some of the early English factories 10 or 15 years later.

In addition, a number of 19th-century English factories manufactured reproductions of Continental and English porcelains of the 18th Century. Sevres and Meissen were their prime targets. Several Continental factories copied Wedgwood's Jasperware during the 18th Century and the early part of the 19th Century.

I am sure that we all know many examples of reproductions in silver, particularly the Old English silverware.

Copies of paintings we don't think of in the same sense, for the words "copy" and "reproduction" become a bit more confused in paintings. Probably a thousand postal cards of the Renoir picture in color are reproductions or colored imitations, whereas a copy is done on canvas in like materials.

Whether they are copies or reproductions may be questionable, but there are some interesting examples in paintings. Titian's "Ariadne" is in the Prado. Reubens' copy of it is in Stockholm. Van Dyke's copy of Reubens' copy is at the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz, and Poussin's version taken from Titian's picture is to be found at Munich. And these four are copies in the sense of our definition. However, it is fair to say that the artist may have done these more as an exercise to broaden his experience than just to copy.

Any study of copies or reproductions always brings up the subject of faking. To me, there is a humorous side to this phase.

Even though every book on furniture devotes a chapter to the art of faking, I hesitated to talk about it for fear of being thought too skeptical. However, when the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City invited 800 people to attend a seminar on the "Art of Forgery" at which time they announced that their Greek Horse was a fake, I stopped worrying about my skepticism. The Greek Horse thought to be 480 B.C. was made in Italy around 1914. Thousands of reproductions of this Greek Horse have been sold by Brentano's for $75. It is still a beautiful horse, and I guess all one will have to do is to change the inscription from "A Reproduction of a Greek Horse—480 B.C." to "A Reproduction of an Italian Reproduction of a Greek Horse."

I like the definition of faking which is no less than "the science of obtaining a living by deception." It requires great ingenuity and it has been going on for a long time.

Vasari tells us that young Michelangelo, at the age of 14, made a copy after Giotto, and a few years later this supreme master was forging antique pictures and burying them in the earth to age them quickly.

The ability to adapt a piece which owing to its design is unsalable and therefore of comparatively little value, and alter it into a salable and more valuable example—and especially to have it be a paying proposition—is ingenuity.

It is a clever fellow who, because he knows six chairs are more valuable than a set of four, can take the four chairs completely apart, intermingle the parts from two entirely new chairs so that each of the six will then have some new parts and some old parts, and thereby make it very difficult to detect that they are partial reproductions.

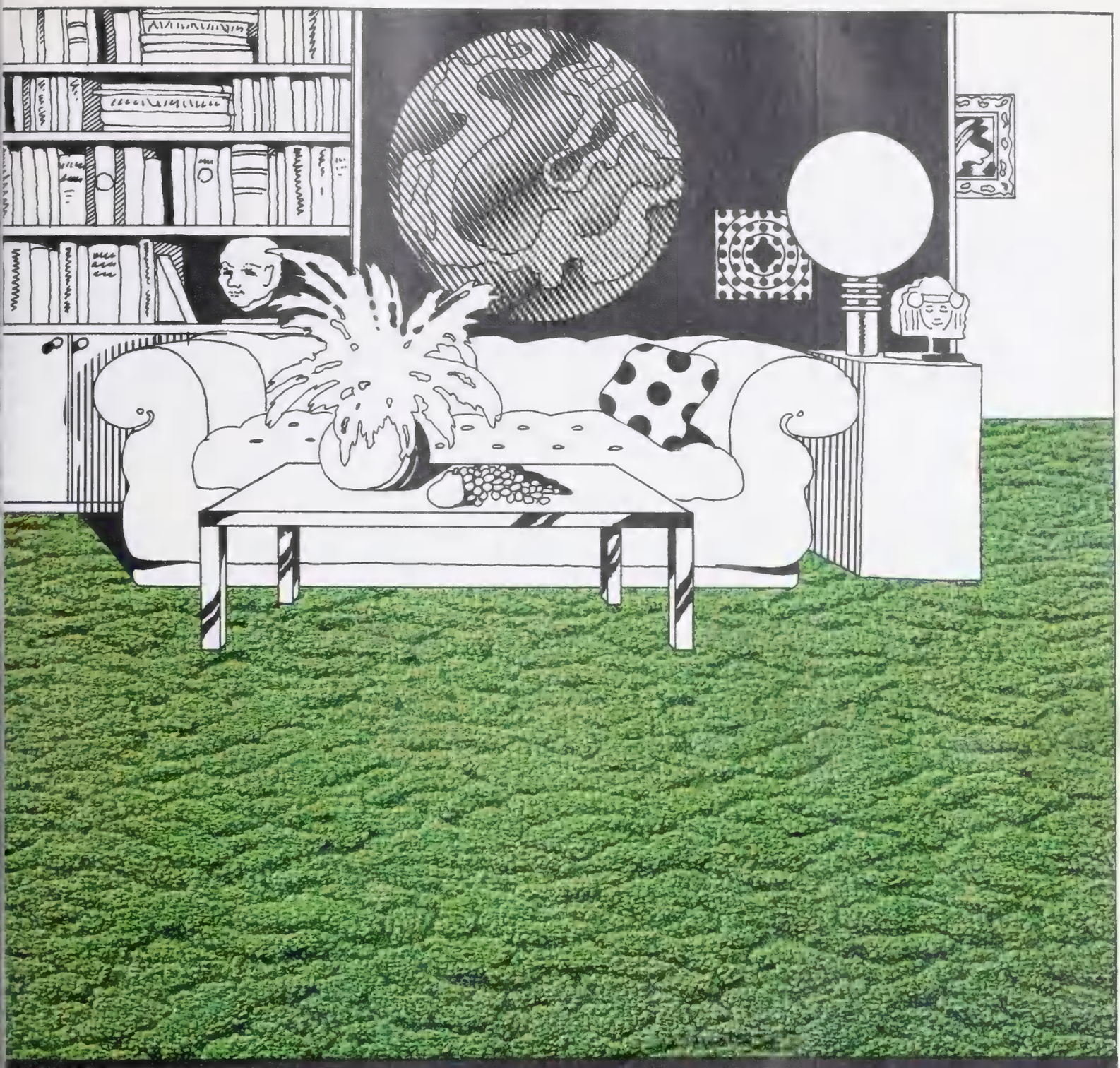
It is an ingenious fellow who knows cross-grain moldings on an old piece will often exhibit cracks running the way of the grain; he imitates these cracks by dampening the wood before he glues it onto the soft wood core and then puts it into a hot oven. The heat causes the wood to shrink and curl up and crack in a manner similar to the old moldings. What the action of time took 50 years to bring about, he can accomplish in an hour.

I probably should have stated at the outset that I love antiques, and if antiques were available and I could afford them, they would obviously be my first choice. Perhaps you will think it strange that my second choice might be an excellent fake.

Again, this would have to be made by a very skilled craftsman, and it would have to be made from old wood. Consequently, there would be few of them available, and they would be equally as expensive as the antiques.

I said there was a humorous side. One time in Florence, I saw

(Continued on page 82)



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As the seasons turn, you'll marvel at the irrepressible bounce of this handsome carpet. Neither footsteps nor heavy furniture can put it down permanently. The random-sheared pile is 100% Kodel polyester fiber—the depth of luxury! Colors are rich. Spots and spills whisk away fast. Built for wear and to retain its handsome texture. Available in the Tropic Fern above, Wedgewood Blue, Spanish Gold and 9 other decorator colors.

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And start cooking.

THE ART OF ANTIQUE REPRODUCTION

continued from page 80

a chair in an antique shop that I thought would make a good model for us at Baker Furniture. As I attempted to purchase it, the dealer gave me quite a story about its rare value. He said it was one of a pair, and he didn't want to separate them. It was a good model, and it was unimportant to me whether or not it was an antique, so I bought the pair.

The conclusion of the story is that a few weeks later another member of our organization was in Florence, saw this chair, and, not knowing I had purchased it, tried to buy one. The supersalesman sold him a pair—so now we have four.

We have a French chest in our Baker Museum which is an excellent model, and, when we took it apart to get exact models for the carving, we found hidden in the interior some bold carvings which indicated quite obviously that this old wood had been a church pew.

For today's living, there must be adaptations "to make suitable by adjustment."

We had an amusing experience with an adaptation, sort of "carrying coals to Newcastle." When we made our Far East reproductions in 1948, most of the pieces were as authentic in detail as we knew how to make them. However, it was obvious that there were requirements such as lamp tables and other living-room pieces that had to be adapted or inspired by Far East pieces, so we designed pieces to fill these requirements. It was amusing, years later, to visit Chinatown in San Francisco and see that the Chinese had made exact copies of our adaptations and were shipping them from Hong Kong.

Baker's role is to make reproductions and adaptations. I am often asked questions such as: "Why did you make your Normandy Group last June? And your Britannia Group two years ago? What determines the timing?"

Those are difficult questions to answer, for there are so many intangible factors, especially if "intangible" means "not to be grasped mentally" or "not too definite or clear to the mind." There are important factors that determine these decisions. First, we look to the very top for these trends—antique dealers, professional designers such as A.I.D. and N.S.I.D. members—for interior designers often start trends. At Baker we believe that most fine styles or fashions in our fields are *evolutionary* rather than *revolutionary*, starting at the top and influencing as they go down. Second, we make only those things that are best suited for the skills and abilities of our organization.

The most intangible of all these intangibles is the taste decision. I like Walter Hoving's definition of taste: "educated perception."

Perhaps what is involved in blending of merchandising and connoisseurship. An oversimplification might be that the timeliness of reproductions is determined by the one who is a connoisseur with educated perception.

Michael Ayrton, in his introduction for *Themes and Variations*, comments: "A copy has, perhaps, something of the performance of a piece of music about it. A pianist who studies a Beethoven sonata copies it in performance, rather as a painter who studies a Rembrandt might perform it in copying." I would like to elaborate on this thought, because I think it explains our viewpoint on reproductions.

Inasmuch as we are reproducing from originals, we have never thought of ourselves as designers. We do think of ourselves, however, as "editors" in the assembly of specific historic materials—but perhaps even more as conductors.

To one who reproduces, our music or score is the original model. Our instruments—strings, brasses, and woodwinds—are the woods, the hardware, and the leather. Our musicians are the cabinetmakers, the hand carvers and the finishers. And, through collective abilities and skills and practice, practice, practice—we can reproduce the original with the feeling of the faithful interpretation by a skillfully conducted orchestra.

Even more important, though, is that, through the skill of the conductor in interpreting a master piece, you leave the concert hall with your heart singing. And through the skill of a craftsman you may have a fine reproduction that will bring you years of happiness. ■

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What's in a name?

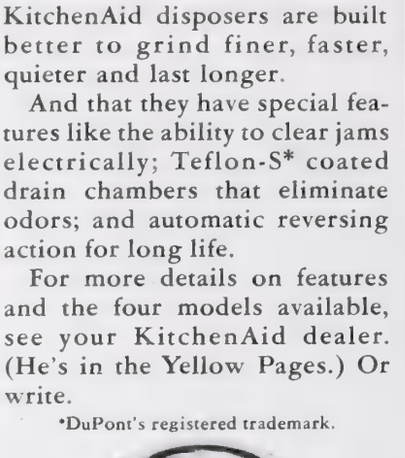
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And that they have special features like the ability to clear jams electrically; Teflon-S* coated drain chambers that eliminate odors; and automatic reversing action for long life.

For more details on features and the four models available, see your KitchenAid dealer. (He's in the Yellow Pages.) Or write.

*DuPont's registered trademark.



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For further information on Cushionaire, and name of the Samsonite Furniture dealer nearest you, write to Samsonite Corporation, Furniture Division, Denver, Colorado 80217.



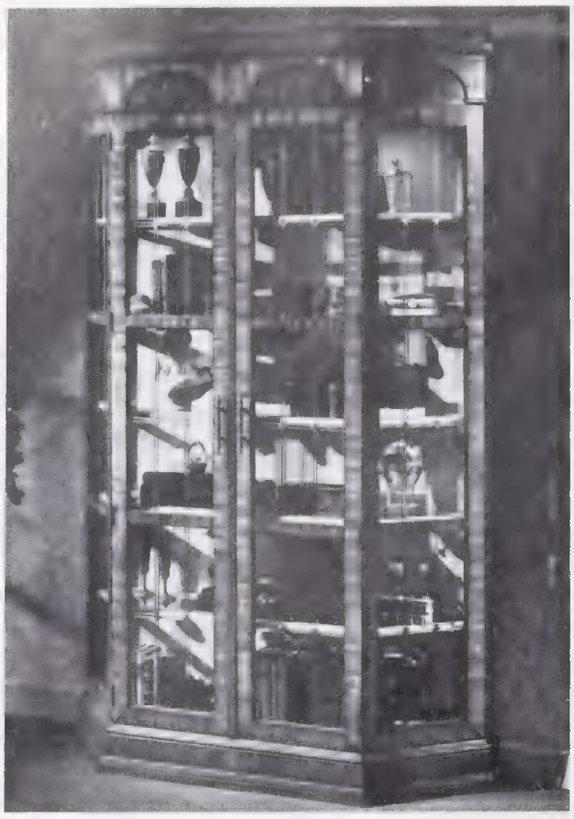


Loveseat $49.95, Rocker $37.95, Ottoman $17.95, Side Chair $29.95, Chaise Lounge $54.95, Lounge Chair $34.95, Marbelle Side Table $22.95, 42" Marbelle Umbrella Table $49.95, Folding Serving Cart with Marbelle Trays, $37.95. Available in Blue/Green floral, Orange/Yellow floral and Orange/Yellow solids.

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DECORATOR'S DIARY

Notes on problems solved and situations saved

"Let us get one thing straight from the start," said Carolyn Rhodes firmly. "You are my advisor, not my purchasing agent. With a ten-room house full of furniture to draw on, I see no reason to buy a single new thing for a two-room apartment."

"I understand completely," I said. "You are feeing me for weeding out the usable from the deadwood among your possessions —expecting me to turn the leftovers into the most overwhelmingly smart little apartment a merry widow ever settled into."

"Briefly, yes," said Carolyn.

As YOUR good friend, I shall try," I said, "but it's only fair to tell you that your approach to achieving a sparkling, fresh, and provocative domicile couldn't be more fallacious. The more antique, elderly, and sentimental belongings you have to choose among, the more traumatic the operation. You will need, for instance, a dining table for those intimate little dinners you are planning to give. You are hoping that your old golden oak Lion Claws, suitably draped to the floor, will do the trick. But it won't—not in a nine-by-nine dining alcove. You need a new table, preferably a glass-top, seethrough one that's so transparent you'll hardly notice it taking up space. And please don't insist upon the old sideboard. Instead, we might re-engineer the insides of your old curly maple wardrobe as a tableware cabinet.

"And—confess it—you are holding out for that pseudo-Duncan Phyfe sofa with the shredded webbing, when you'd do better to bring in those two bitter-green ones from the old sunroom and give them a lively smash of 1968 color with a gaggle of new cushions."

Carolyn bristled a bit. "What will that gaggle of giddy color do to my Oriental rug?"

"Nothing at all," I said, "if you put that precious old rug in your bedroom, safe and sound, and stain the living-room floors a deep Black Brown."

"But bare floors? I know they're supposed to be terribly *in* . . ."

"Bare floors are not especiall in or out—but in your case, I settle the problem by using a darl wood floor as background for th handsomest, lushest area rug I've seen in a long time. It's even grea artwork, impressive enough t hang on the wall like a moder tapestry. When it's on the floo you step into an eddy of deliciou deep-pile textures, looped, clippe and shorn in varying depths tha follow a whirlpool pattern o smashing, surprising color—an speaking of being in, color is th name of the game this year."

"What color, for instance? asked Carolyn, evincing some in terest.

"What would you say to square background of bronzy gol and bold swirls of pistachio-she pink, mango, Black Cherry re the mellowest of old gold, and th deep blue the French call *ble marine*?"

"Just the colors for those cush ions on the green sofas," said m friend, falling into my cushy littl trap. "What is it called, an where do I see it?"

"It could be called op or moo but its real name is 'Infinity.' It five feet square, made by Cabi Crafts of tough acrylic and mod crylic fibers, but rather than wal on it, I'd prefer just to look a it—between the two sofas, for e ample, in front of the fireplac and I wouldn't even cover it wit a coffee table. It does have on drawback, though—it would pu you off that nonexistent budget yours by a little more than $100- and we couldn't have that, coul we?"

"Would you care to bet?" sh said.—M.G.

"Infinity"





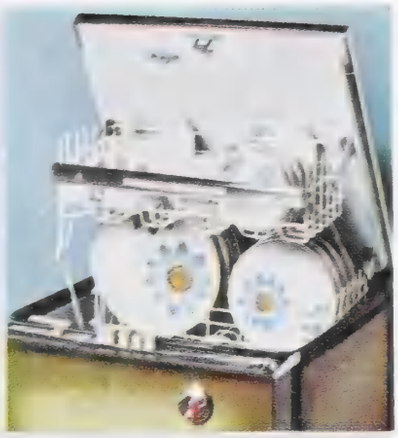
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- with versatile Saucepan, that becomes a Dutch Oven, Oven Casserole or Vegetable Bowl on the table . . .
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BACCARAT . . . for stemware . . . for gifts . . . from France

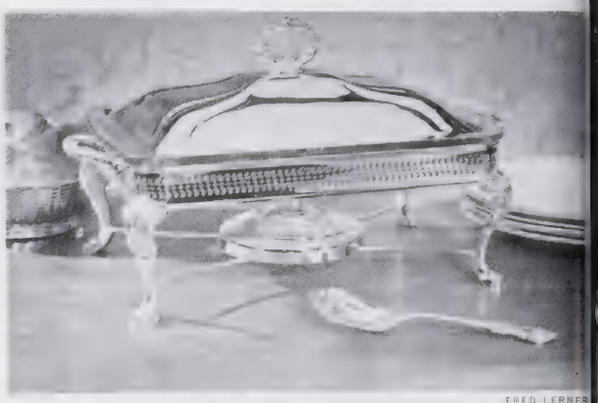
BACCARAT for Easter! These charming little chicks, sateen finished, in full-lead crystal, with a sheen that reveals their quality, come in three positions: head up, head down, or long neck. Either individually or in a group they make whimsical gifts or lend themselves to imaginative table decoration in true Easter spirit. 2½ to 3¼ inch. $21.50 each.

Write Dept. HB5 for brochures featuring Baccarat, china, or gifts. 15¢ each, and/or $1 for "How to Choose and Use Fine Crystal."

at fine stores and at BACCARAT 55 East 57th St., N.Y.C.

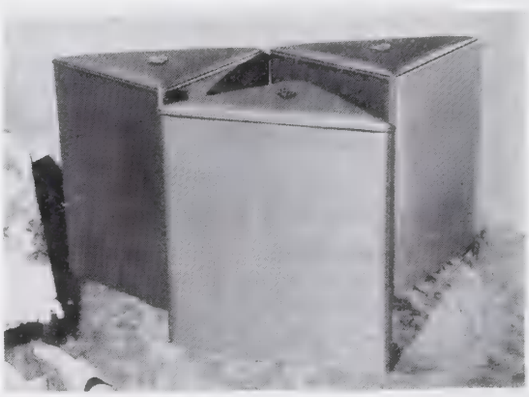
IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



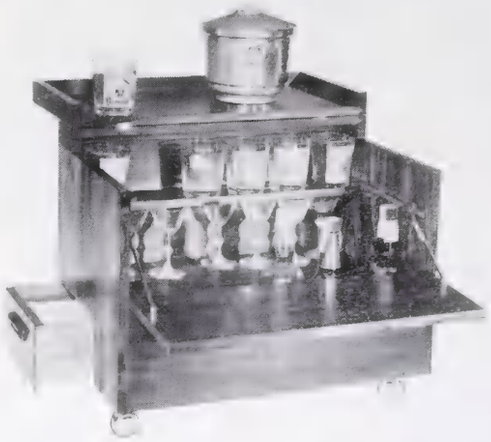
FRED LERNER

Oven-to-table elegance. The handsome silver-plated holloware is International Silver's new Hot Buffet Server. At top it's fitted with a Pyrex three-quart food pan; at base, beveled hood with flame regulator for a Sterno can augments a platform. $47; Marshall Field's, Chicago.



Mix-or-match modular hampers by Brearley. They fit corners; a trio affords segregated laundry deposit. Elegantly sheathed in vinyl. White, black, Verdian green, Siamese or ice pink, Bristol or Cerulean blue, antique gold. $10 each; 14½" by 20", 23" high. Stern's, 41 W. 42nd St., N.Y. 10036.

New umbrella concept from Drexe Cetera collection. ror (plate glass) corporated in rear for added entry-ha venience: umbrella in a metal-lined co ment enriched by p detailing. It's desig fit even a tiny ha has furniture-ca craftsmanship: fine wood structure: 1 75". $150: from Smythe Co., Chicag nois 60602.



Closed, this bar looks like a campaign chest: ornamental brass hardware accents the illusion. A handsome sofa or chair accessory: 23" by 16" by 19½" high. Finely made of choice, weighty teak. $168; of rosewood, $207. From Scandia Craft Imports, 166 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



(Continued on page 88)



people who know...buy Bigelow

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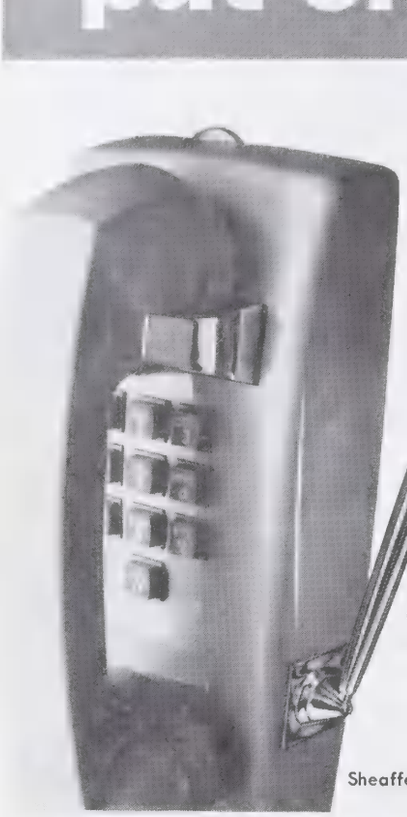
Let the soft luxury of *Deaufield* caress your toes. So warm and comfy. 100% Bigelow Approved acrylic: Acrilan® plush pile. Shown in Colony Blue... one of 22 glowing colors.

To 5 generations Bigelow has brought beauty that changing fashion never fades, value that becomes more apparent every year. You buy with confidence when you buy a Bigelow.

ACRILAN
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The put-on pen.



Sheaffer's new "Deskette"(TM) set has a pressure-sensitive base that sticks just about anyplace you put it. On the phone, a wall, a knick-knack, you name it.

And that's no put on.

"Deskette" set with gleaming chrome base and black ballpoint $5.00; bright gold electroplate finish base and brown ballpoint $6.00. For a chain, just add $1.00.

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Sheaffer...makes you look good...in writing.



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Let us create for you a tranquil bedroom hideaway of beauty and elegance. Bedspreads, draperies, shades and upholstered furniture — all designed and color coordinated to go together with that wonderful Nettle Creek flair. Write for a list of select stores where a trained coordinator will help you with your selection. Send one dollar for full color book "Beautiful Bedrooms." Nettle Creek Industries, Dept. G-7, Peacock Rd., Richmond, Ind.

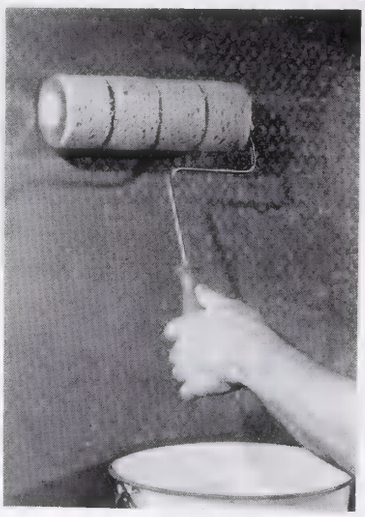
IT'S WORTH MENTIONING *continued from page 86*



Interlocking modular boxes create drawer dividers of desired size and arrangement for kitchen needs, cosmetics, sewing notions, etc. The innovation Rubbermaid's Instant Drawer Organizer, comes in 3″ by 9″, 6″ by 9″, or 3″ by 15″ size; 3″ deep. Interlocking lip is on one long side. Sand-color; molded of heavy-gauge matte plastic: 39, 49, and 49 cents. From Gimbels, N.Y., N.Y. 10001 (Minimum order is $3.)



Spray is Minwax Antique Oil Finish, a new addition to its brush-on version. In either form, its beautifying finish produces a hard, soft-lustre surface that looks like hand-rubbed wax. It's formulated to provide a varnish substitute for raw or stripped wood, or supplement wood-stain application; for paneling, shutters, furniture, etc. Aerosol form (12 ounce), $2.60. In brush-on form, $2.50 a pint, $3.75 a quart. From Plaza Paint Co., 1026 Third Ave., N.Y. 10021.



For simplified wallpaper remova Simultaneous perforating-wetting a tion by sponges and serrated whee saturates both the wallpaper itse and the paste area behind it. A fe minutes later, the wallpaper peels in large sections. Perf-A-Roll Sleeve for 7″ paint rollers, $4.5 for 9″, $5.50. Works on multi-layere painted-over wallpaper, plastic-coa ed wallpapers. Leaves no wall mark Also from Plaza Paint Compan

This is Mouli's Spin-Dry Washer. It operates like a toy top. A few up-down strokes of the plunger start and maintain the spinning action by centrifugal force. A suction device keeps it stabilized and upright. Suitable for even fragile berries or fruits; removes clinging sand or soil from vegetables or shellfish. Basket is collapsible, usable without the spinner mechanism. $4. From Altman's, New York, N.Y. 10016.



(Continued on page 90)



Bold and strong, yet elegant in every detail . . . this is Pioneer Treasury by Temple-Stuart. Noted designer, Nicholas DeVries, has skillfully combined a feeling for the old with the needs of the new in creating this distinctive furniture.

TEMPLE-STUART COMPANY, Dept. HB82, Baldwinville, Mass. 01436
Please send me your booklet showing the entire Early American Pioneer Treasury Collection. Enclosed is 25¢.

Name _____

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For further details, consult any McGuire showroom in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Dallas, Miami, Atlanta or St. Louis. Available, a richly illustrated booklet. Send 50¢ to McGuire, Jackson Square, San Francisco, Calif. 94111. **McGuire**

Measles can cause mental retardation.

Now, for the first time, you can protect your child against measles and its serious complications with a new vaccine.

Make sure your child gets the measles vaccine at the earliest time recommended by your doctor or clinic. There are other safeguards against mental retardation. You should know about them.

For a free booklet,
Write the
President's Committee
on Mental Retardation,
Washington, D. C. 20201

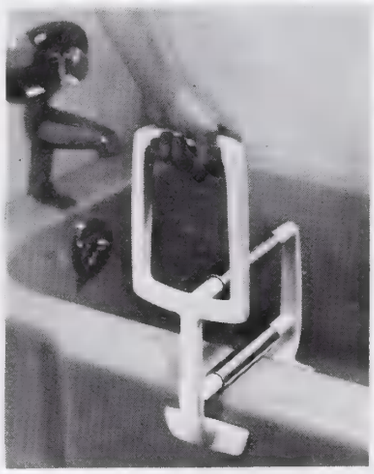
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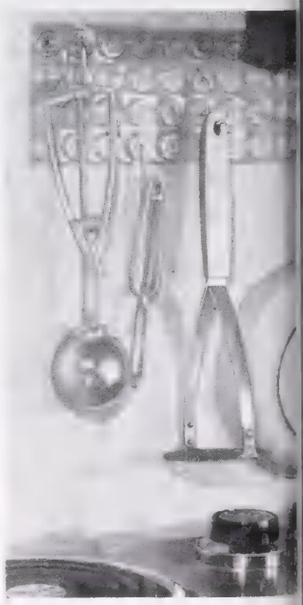
Combination electric clock and door chime by Emerson-Rittenhouse. Chime system sounds two notes for front door, one note for rear door. Streamlined clock unit, 9½″ by 9½″ overall, combines white and black; has a Telechron movement, sweep hand on the dial. The Chime Time is available in recessed model shown or surface-mounted model. $25; needs 16-volt transformer, $3.50. From Rite Lighting, 233 Grand Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10013.



Important design citations have been awarded the Lolite. It's a small "mood" lamp. Its wood base is 1¾″ by 1¾″, 4″ tall, fitted with a horizontal white plastic switch. Light source, a jumbo Westinghouse bulb, adds 3″ height; its unshielded use and large diffusion surface give the illusion of more light output than its 25-watt rating. $7; natural walnut or white lacquer finish. The light bulb supplied is a readily replaceable type. From RMH International, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y. 10020.



Two-way safety design used Dual Grab Bar by House of Fi vides a secure grip from any standing or sitting. It's immova ioned to tub wall, powerfully cor of vinylized cast aluminum; can certification of clamping force a ty provisions. Nonmarring to tul installs or detaches in seconds pink, blue, tan, or green. $18.0 Marshall Field's, Chicago, Illinoi



Self-gluing underside installs Selfix Peg-Tape; you just wet it and press it into place. It's an all-plastic strip, 24″ by 4″ in size; can support a 50-pound load. It cuts with ordinary house scissors into desired-size pieces or into rows to fit a given site on a wall or inside a cabinet. It's semi-rigid; can flex to conform to curved or even fully rounded surfaces. Choice of white, pink, yellow, turquoise, beige, or gray (all are a clear plastic). It can use any standard stabilizer-type hooks made for ¼″ perforated boards. Kit of three 24″-by-4″ strips and 30 assorted hook fixtures, $5. From Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N.Y.

(Continued on page 92)



For more than a century, collectors and connoisseurs have considered pure china by Lorenz Hutschen reuther among the finest in the world. Isn't it easy to see why?

"Blue Onion" (shown here) is only one of many magnificent china patterns made by Lorenz Hutschenreuther in the renowned Meissen manner and prized throughout the world for the perfection of their detail and the impeccable taste of their design.

LORENZ HUTSCHEN REUTHER GERMANY

"Blue Onion" is available at $24.95 the five piece place setting at fine stores everywhere. Take this advertisement to your nearest store or send 25c for an illustrated brochure to Paul A. Straub & Co., Inc., 19 E. 26th Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

How does an old favorite keep right on being favored?



Davis furniture grows old gracefully. Its Solid Wood start does give it an edge. It means it stays around long enough to be appreciated. Like our Lillian Russell collection, pictured above, the oldest suite in continuous production in America.

For "The Story of Solid Wood Furniture" send $1.00 to Dept. HB4, Davis Cabinet Co., Nashville.

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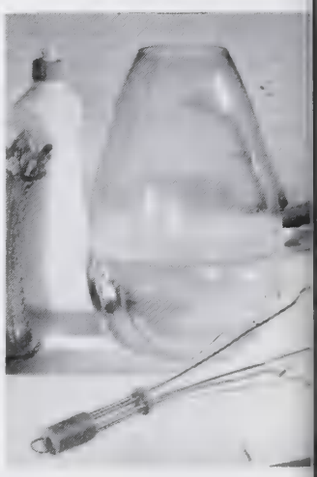
IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

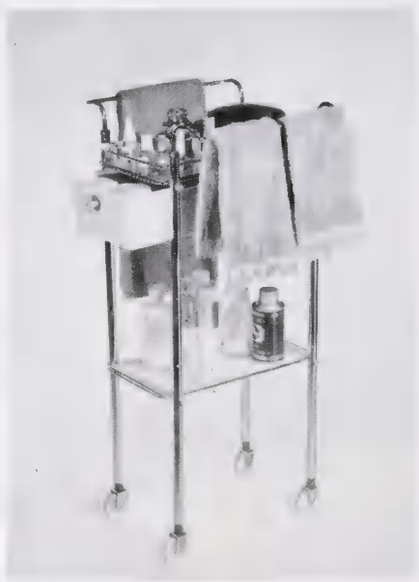
continued from page 90



Latest paper rug from Regal's innovative Paper Projections collection. Its quilted makeup encases resilient polyester filler in a tough flame-resistant paper; fanlike paper tassels decorate the two long sides. Op-art design, an Elhenhart original, is printed in a Mediterranean blue/olive color scheme or a combination of bittersweet and mustard-tone gold. The Regal Sea Scroll rug costs $25; 30" by 60". From W. & J. Sloane, Inc., New York, New York 10016.

This device reaches into narrow vases and bottles for washing ease. Use of a steel-wool pad in place of a nylon-mesh pad protects hands when scouring pots and pans. The Ritter Spulboy Wand is 11" long; a slide ring adjusts and locks claws. $2; from Hollis Company, 1133 Broadway, New York City 10010.





Only a small niche is needed to park this bathroom convenience. It measures 12" by 12½" by 27½" high. It provides a full-length plastic drawer, towel rack on both sides, two shelves. Shelf surfaces are a marbleized plastic laminate. All-metal frame has polished brass-plate finish. The Laidlaw Bath Cart costs $12; from Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

Fingertip grasp rides the Glide-Away Drawers out or back into the cabinet. Their tracks are part of a full-size frame easily installed in any cabinet. The drawers come in 9", 12", 14", and 16" widths: $4, $4.29, $4.69, $5; ventilated vegetable bin, 9" wide, $5. All, 19" deep. Kit for stacked drawer use, $2. All have sturdy all-plastic structure. Available directly from manufacturer: Bee Plastics, 12 Norfolk St., Cambridge, Massachusetts.



FRED LERNER



An indoor-outdoor carpet that can take drenching rain and scorching sun—can handle anything that falls off your kitchen table.

Isn't it a shame to have the newest appliances, the latest conveniences—and still live with a bare kitchen floor?

Mohawk Tommy has a better idea: dress up your naked kitchen with Mohawk's House 'n Garden carpet.

"Carpet?" you ask. "In the Kitchen?"

Well relax, because Mohawk Tommy is your assurance that the carpet you select is the product of generations of carpet-making experience. We wouldn't dream of putting his reputation on House 'n Garden if we hadn't tested and re-tested it in actual home use. That means grease stains, broken eggs, muddy feet, water and detergents.

Our tests proved stains can't stain it. Sun can't fade it. Liquids can't be absorbed by it.

House 'n Garden is real carpet, luxurious enough even for living rooms. Its kitchen-proven performance comes from a pile of 100% solution-dyed Acrilan® acrylic fiber that's even approved for outdoors.

A kitchen (or any room) carpeted with House 'n Garden means less breakage, less noise, more warmth and ridiculously easy maintenance.

House 'n Garden has a special backing of embossed foam latex so it can go on as is, or over Mohawk Cushion.

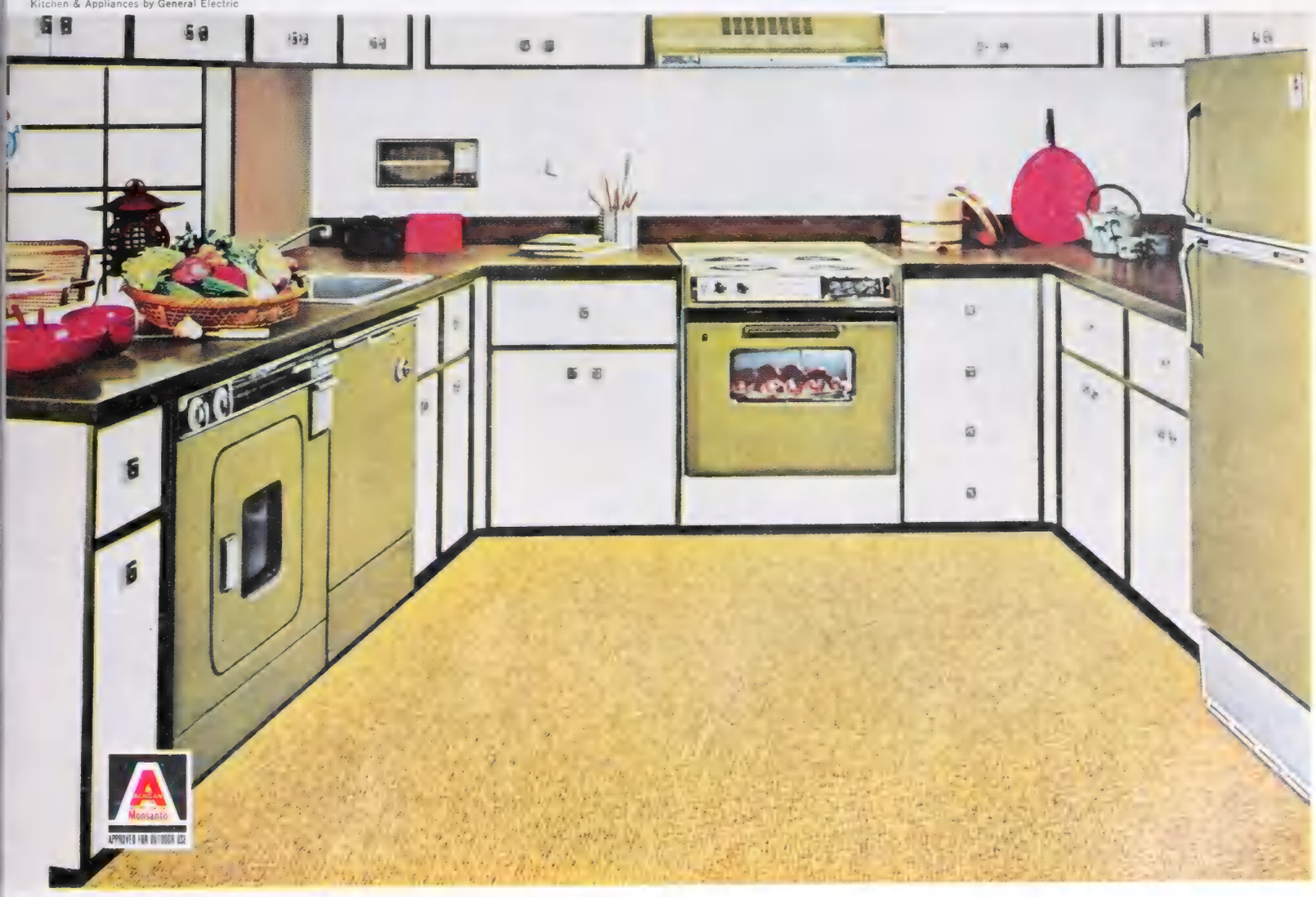
You can carpet a 12 x 10 foot kitchen for under $100 plus installation.

Mohawk Tommy has a little booklet that is full of new kitchen decorating ideas. It's yours free at your Mohawk dealer, or by writing to: Mohawk Carpet, 295 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10016.



MOHAWK CARPET

Kitchen & Appliances by General Electric



Coming in May

House Beautiful

REMODELING:
IDEAS BY THE DOZEN



An issue of ingenious remodelings ▪ A cosy New England house on Martha's Vineyard gets a splendid new deck and vast expanses of glass ▪ A Connecticut schoolhouse, with desks and other academe removed, becomes the home of Actor Ben Piazza • An old-fashioned estate in Lake Forest, Illinois goes marvelously *au courant* • A New Jersey kitchen, out on a Spanish kick ▪ A Manhattan apartment kitchen, now brightly efficient ▪ John Wanamaker's Forecast House in Philadelphia • The beautiful, newest Everfast fabrics and twelve new floorcovering marvels ▪ 101 super bridal gifts ▪ Four of Atlanta's lushest azalea gardens • Market report on the latest goings-on in furniture ▪ All about an original dessert—The Astrological Birthday Cake.

SPECIAL: How to protect your house from FIRE

On your newsstand April 18th

Sources for the Rooms in "The New Math of Color"

Following are the owners, designers, and photographers of the rooms shown on pages 102 and 103. They are listed by their New Math Color numbers.

1 ***RED RED*** *A corner of the library in a New York apartment, designed by Helen Rolo and photographed by Howard Graff. For another view, see page 104.*

2 ***WHITE WHITE*** *The New York living room of the Otto Premingers, designed by Mr. Preminger. Photographer, Hans Namuth. Another view is on page 113.*

3 ***BLACK BROWN*** *A young man's room—the creation of Blair Catterton for W. & J. Sloane's House of Years. Photographer, Ernest Silva. Shown again, page 108.*

4 ***ENGLISH MUSTARD*** *and dark paneling in the W. Clarke Swansons' living room in New York. Designer, Thomas Britt; photograph by Faulconer-Fenn.*

5 ***FLAG BLUE*** *Curtained floor to ceiling and very blue, a guest bedroom in the Los Angeles home of Donald Ross. The photographer was Max Eckert.*

6 ***CHAMPAGNE*** *A formal living room designed by Joseph Cutichia for Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh. More of his work on page 109. Photo, O. Philip Roedel.*

7 ***APRICOT*** *A London bedroom photographed by Michael Boys. From "English Style," reprinted by arrangement with Viking Press, Inc. © by Michael Boys, 1967.*

8 ***BLACK BLA*** *The kitchen in the York apartment of and Mrs. William R. Salomon signed by Helen Constantino atti. Photograph by Wesley*

9 ***MOUSE*** *room. Furniture signed by Milo Ba man for Thayer Coggin. The ting was designed by John S. Photographer was Ernest*

10 ***PINK PIN*** *lady's sanctuary, signed by Blair terton for W. & J. Sloane in York. Photograph by Wesley*

11 ***RAW LIME*** *townhouse-art galler The Mobile Art Ga in New York. Designed and directed by Harold Reed. photographer was Howard G*

12 ***DELPHINIUM*** *A bedr designed by Blair Catterton Sloane's. Photo, Ernest Silva*

13 ***BLACK CHERRY*** *living room in a York pied-à-terre. Designed by ward Zajac and Richard Calla Photograph by Ernest Silva.*

14 ***EMERALD*** *At the Ch Smiths', Tony Duquette, decor Photo, Danforth-Tidmarsh.*

It makes no sense to cook in one dish, serve in another and store in a third.

A Corning Guide to one-dish cookery with Corning Ware Cookware.

Put Corning Ware cookware on top of the range or in the oven, and you have one of the most versatile—and good looking—cooking utensils known today.

It won't break or warp from heat or cold—even if you've just taken it off the burner and put it in the freezer.

But Corning Ware cookware is more than cookware. Remove the detachable handle and it's a serving piece. Slip the cover on it and it's a storage dish. Put it in the freezer and it's a freezer dish. Pop it in the oven and it's ovenware.

You can do all these things with one piece of Corning Ware cookware because it's made of Pyroceram® material. Its beautiful non-porous surface is easy to clean, can't hold stale flavors or odors, and keeps its new look longer.

You can have—or you can give—Corning Ware cookware as individual pieces—like the 2½ qt. saucepan (illustrated) for $6.95. There are also 1, 1½ and 1¾ qt. saucepans starting at $3.95.

Or, give the complete 3 piece set—with detachable handle—at just $14.95. A $4.40 saving over open stock.

If you haven't already discovered the wonderful world of one-dish cookery with Corning Ware cookware, we suggest you visit your dealer soon.

Corning promises to replace any Corning Ware product that ever breaks from temperature extremes. Just return the pieces to a Corning Ware Products Dealer.

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CORNING

HEMISFAIR '68

A Texas Surprise

In America's giant state, of all places—a small and intimate World's Fair

We should be glad to wager that after April 6th in San Antonio, when HemisFair'68 opens its gates and flings its youthful banners against the Lone Star sky, World's Fairs will never again be the same. A preview provided the clue. This is a people-size fair, designed more to give personal delight to its visitors than to overwhelm them with gargantuan wonders. As accredited World's Fairs have gone in the past, this one is short on mammoth, knock-your-eye-out architecture, but long on places to stroll in the shade of live oaks and pecan trees. It's a place of jasmine banks and night-scented flowers, 92 walkable acres laced with cool lagoons and waterways that are there to be sailed on (you can arrive at the Fair by barge from downtown San Antonio; you can take dinner on a barge in the glamorizing light of bankside lanterns; you can feed the trout that stock the Fair's artesian waters, enjoy the ducks and swans, and water garden plantings). Of course the Fair is well equipped with spectaculars: Shown here are its 622-foot-high Tower of the Americas with revolving restaurant at its top, scanning a hundred-mile panorama of the landscape, and the mini-monorail which circumnavigates the Fair. A sky ride's buckets will soar over all. There will be space-age goodies galore displayed in commercial exhibits; 26 countries will be lending their color; a great convention hall and community center, a huge theatre and arena, all to remain after the Fair to accommodate future conventions and the cultural boom that already engages San Antonio. But, by and large, the aura is domestic in proportion; designed for good-humored audience participation (you may even push the buttons that make a colored fountain play to music). Fiesta Island is an area of sidewalk cafés, strolling musicmakers, games, and diversion—fun things that make a fair a fair. *(Continued on page 98)*

Gold Seal Vineyards, Inc., Hammondsport, N.Y.

EVERY TIME WE MAKE A BOTTLE OF CAROUSEL, WE LOSE A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE.

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ith champagne grapes.
he more champagne grapes we put in our
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RITE GOLD SEAL VINEYARDS, INC., DEPT. H, 20 E. 46 ST., N.Y.C.



CAROUSEL. CHAMPAGNE GRAPES IN A WINE.



Gay deceivers

This is *not* wood furniture. But you can't even tell by looking or feeling. Chromcraft's fabulous combination of moulded Policraft and Melamine gives you the nearest thing to no-care, no-wear furniture. This set is named Baroque. Comes in two wood-tone finishes, 31 upholsteries for the swivel chairs, octagon or round expandable table tops. Send 10¢ in coin for color booklet of other wood-look and metal furniture designs, write to Dept. B-2

CHROMCRAFT, Inc.
Senatobia, Miss. 38668

Nation's largest maker of metal dining furniture.

HEMISFAIR '68—A TEXAS SURPRISE

continued from page 96

There will be interesting restaurants specializing in varied international cuisines, their settings in curiously air-conditioned gardens (Texas seems to have invented A/C) or in reconstructed old houses that were either on the Fair site or brought to it as part of San Antonio's urban renewal program.

And then there is Project Y—Y for Yes, Youth, Young, and all things affirmative and inquisitive—an imaginative setting for all sorts of personality expanding ventures—happenings, if you will—where fairgoers young and old may try their hand at baking bread, playing the guitar, the sitar, the dulcimer, take a crack at cricket or pre-Columbian games, or watch a sudden fashion show put on by a little boutique. Discussion groups can start up here, agora fashion, in unplanned, spontaneous manner. Before the Fair closes on October 6th, it is anticipated that a wedding will have taken place here, young cinemamakers will have shown their films, youngsters will have tried their hand at modeling in paper, weaving, scrimshaw, listened to steel bands or baroque Peruvian music, old campaign songs or the sounds of the experimental.

But, then, no one can predict precisely what will happen, because the Project Y area is designed to let nature take its course, given a few nudges by artists, performers, and happening-makers who will be doing their "thing." People can watch the goings-on, but hopefully they will participate, the idea being that this experiment offers opportunities for involvement that can open up to those involved new ideas and talents they never knew they had.

This exciting, innovative Fair feature was stimulated by the work of Jearnine Walker of Trinity University in San Antonio, who uses something of this approach with San Antonio young people in a program called Unlimited Potentials. Local parents, who find it just as difficult as we do to describe this activity in words, simply sum up its effects as marvelous.

The whole atmosphere of HemisFair is buoyant with the same kind of youthfulness. Its architects, designers, and workers are young and young-thinking people. Symbolic of this liveliness, the Fair's great flagpoles will be aflutter with more than 80 brilliant banners, smashing batiks designed and made by Judy Harrigan, a 22-year-old fine-arts major and student of Sister Mary Corita at Immaculate Heart College. In a marvelous mix of high-strung Latin American color, the banners will have patterns or mottoes like those disarmingly simple stoppers of Sister Mary Corita's. One quotes a Mexican Indian saying, "The sun is God; everyone can see that."

HemisFair's theme stresses people—"The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas." Its symbol is the circular device with which we initialed this article on page 96. The circle is the world; the lines represent the flow of emigration to the Western Hemisphere. San Antonio, our country's second oldest city, celebrating its 250th year, was originally a Spanish Colonial town, and even now is bilingual, and so much of its Latin charm and color carry over into the Fair. Not so well known is the fact that San Antonio had a dominant German population in the 19th Century—the social language was German—and several of the Fair's reconstructed houses-turned-restaurants reflect the prosperous Teutonic Victorian taste.

The HemisFair grounds are practically in downtown San Antonio—about 300 yards away from the Alamo, the landmark mission, now a museum, where the Texans made their courageous, last-man stand against the Mexicans in 1836. This proximity makes sightseeing in the beguiling old city an extension of the pleasures of fairgoing. La Villita, the original center of San Antonio and now a restored and delightful little enclave of adobe houses and artists' workshops where San Antonians still celebrate Fiesta every spring, is just across the street from one of HemisFair's five entrance gates. There is the old Governor's Palace to see and San Antonio's present residential areas. Zoo collectors discover that San Antonio's rates high. In the same vein, the Lone Star Brewery invites visitors to drop in and visit the Buckhorn Hall of Horns, a fabulous collection of trophies from all over the

world. Meantime at a noble Victorian bar, taken from a local saloon well known to many a GI from World War II days, adults are invited to quench their thirst.

Culturally, this city takes no back seat. Its active Symphony Society provides a steady diet of good music—operas, concerts, recitals. The McNay Art Institute offers visitors a treat of French Impressionists. The Witte Museum leans toward the archeological, emphasizing the artifacts of early Texas with reconstructed houses that illuminate the life of the past.

San Antonio has its own Mission Trail, a line of early Spanish mission churches of great beauty that seem only lately to have been appreciated. A back-country road is now being completed so that one may drive, off the beaten track, to visit the missions and get a taste of Bexar County and its cactus, hackberry trees, and wild peacocks. The most complete mission is San Jose, where in the 1730's the Franciscans established a fascinating little Indian village. Other missions, all in grand-style Spanish baroque given a native fillip by Indian artists, are Espada, Concepcion and San Juan de Capistrano, and the Alamo.

Perhaps the most charming of all San Antonio's distinctions is its meandering little river, and its River Walk, the Paseo del Rio. The steep limestone banks are lined with restaurants and dining patios. Food is international, although visitors are usually most intrigued by Mexican menus and good Texas beef. At any time, but especially in the cool of the evening when the lights are lit, it is fun to float along the waters on a barge or paddle boat. Barge parties are an old San Antonio custom. On summer nights there is drama or music presented in the Arneson River Theater, a grassy outdoor stadium, the stage on one side of the river, the tiered seats of the spectators on the other bank near La Villita.

Among many, many restaurants a riverside favorite is the La Casa del Rio for Mexican food. Mai Kai Club, also riverside, is Polynesian, and locals find the red snapper and crab-stuffed shrimp at the Poco Loco Club something special. Out of town, the Gray Moss Inn makes its mark with grilled beef and chops, beautifully done over outdoor fires. For grander dining, the University Club near the impressive new complex of Trinity University and overlooking the city; and the Argyle Club, an old mansion handsomely furnished in 18th- and 19th-century heirlooms. Membership to clubs is easily arranged at hotels.

From our own experience, San Antonio has two excellent hotels, the Menger, which is next-door neighbor to the Alamo and the Fair itself, and the St. Anthony, done somewhat in the turn-of-the-century manner with the nostalgic custom of serving chamber music along with luncheon and tea. A new high-rise hotel on the river, the Hilton-operated Palacio del Rio, has just arisen, making architectural history as it arose. Rooms were cast in concrete on the ground, equipped with all facilities and furnished down to Kleenex boxes before being raised by cranes and piled up like building blocks. There are many more hotels and outlying motels about, and those who know about Texas dude ranches suggest that such an out-of-town sojourn would add piquancy to the Fair-going adventure, especially if there are children and horse lovers in the party.

A trip to HemisFair would also suggest itself as a fine opportunity to explore other parts of Texas, a state of far greater variety in landscape and atmosphere than most people suspect. The state has lately completed ten Travel Trails, road systems that loop through quite distinctive areas—mountains, lakes, tropical foliage, prairie lands. Any or all might be incorporated in a trip to HemisFair since each trail eventually arrives at San Antonio. For information about Travel Trails and Texas generally: Texas Tourist Development Agency, P.O. Box TT, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Among its many nonpretensions, HemisFair's admission fees are $2 for adults, $1 for children, and there are bonus books that also include tickets to special attractions. Eastern Airlines offices can provide tickets in the East. In the Southwest, they are sold in many shops and banks. For more information about this: Tickets, HemisFair, P.O. Drawer 1968, San Antonio, Texas 78206. For information about accommodations: Visitor Services, Inc., P.O. Drawer H, San Antonio, Texas 78206. ■

Tuned in!

Dig this combination of furry white tiger and expanded black vinyl upholstery, glossy black Melamine table and bar top, polished aluminum pedestals.

Turned on!

Too mod? Then we have Director table tops in 7 other finishes—white and wood-like, bases also in bronze or white. There are 31 upholsteries available for these swivel chairs. Send 10¢ in coin for a color booklet of other exciting designs, write to Dept. M-2

CHROMCRAFT, Inc.
Senatobia, Miss. 38668

Nation's largest maker of metal dining furniture.

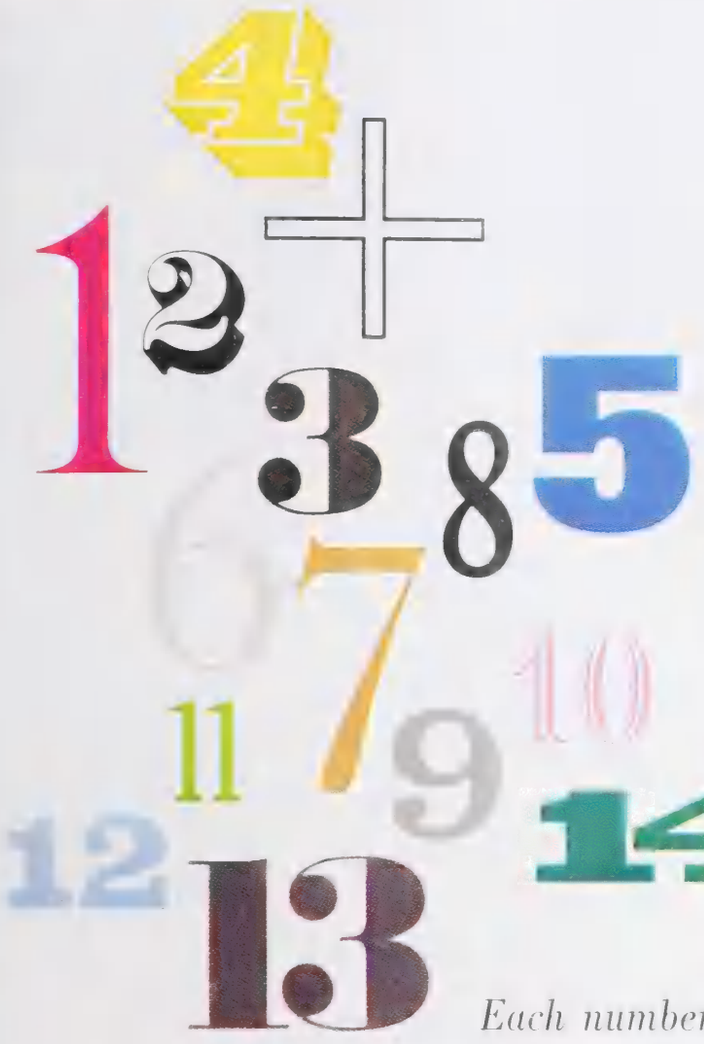




West Point Pepperell

If "sophisticate" describes you, for instance, you'd enjoy surrounding yourself with Luxor® towels in the new Angelique print and the solid colors that dramatize it. But whatever kind of woman you are, you can find Martex® colors and textures and patterns to suit your personality and express your approach to life. Martex towels, of course, and now sheets and blankets, too.

House Beautiful
APRIL • 1968



THE NEW MATH OF COLOR

Each number is a color. And the ribbon down the margin is your sample for clipping. The game is color-with-colors. (Their power lies in the new freedom of combinations and permutations.) The prize, an unbelievable harvest of fresh optical pleasure. Take BLACK CHERRY, #13. *Once sedate, aged, wistful. Now a sizzler with* ENGLISH MUSTARD, #4. *Glorious with* DELPHINIUM, #12. *Take* PINK PINK, #10. *Once a birthday-cake color for little girls. Now zingy with* FLAG BLUE, #5, *or* EMERALD, #14. *Take* WHITE WHITE, #2. *Once the prerogative of Syrie Maugham, Jean Harlow—and hospitals. Now it is the smashing contemporary setting for see-through crystal furniture. Alter ego to* BLACK, #8. *Why this high-key, intense, visual sophistication? Partly because of new forever-dyes, no-soil surfaces, and high lacquers. The galvanizing effect of modern art and fashion. And the spirit of these times. "If I have but one life to live, let me live it in full glorious technicolor."*

39 Color-Equation Rooms follow. . . .

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

1

RED RED
becoming the No. 1 neutral



2

WHITE WHI
alter ego to black

4

ENGLISH MUSTARD
now far more than a tasty accent



5

FLAG BLUE
"every room has six sides"



8

BLACK BLACK
chic lacquer for kitchen coppers



9

MOUSE
unshy neutral partner

11

RAW LIME
delicious
ith Black Cherry, Delphinium

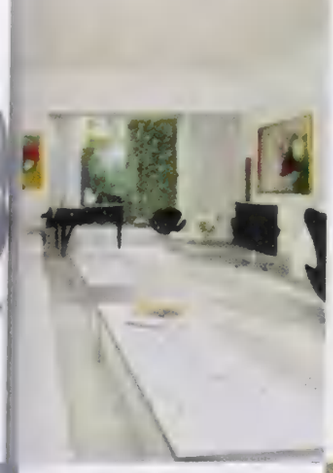


12

DELPHINIUM
cordial with mahoganies and bright lacquers



"Take any number from 1 to 14



3

BLACK BROWN

smashing with snow white



6

HAMPAGNE

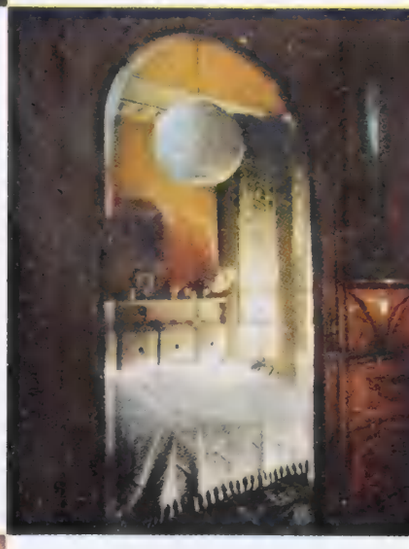
sparkles with lack and white



7

APRICOT

delicious with the woods





10

PINK PINK

plain pretty with emerald



For designers, owners, and photographers of these rooms, please see page 94

See The New Math of Color come to life in stores across the country. List is on page 213.

13

ACK CHERRY

akes on flower pastels, nglish Mustard



14

EMERALD

unbeatable with white or woods



and proceed as directed....”

Cardinal number, Red Red, as a dominant in grand aggregate



+13+10+2+11=

INTENSIFIED SITTING-ROOM GLORY

Against the dark glowing silk wallcovering, opposite, the subtle play of lovely watermelon silk taffeta curtains, the counterpoint of pattern. A Fortuny print on the sofa. Striped silk moire for the antique bergère. In Norman Norell's duplex, designed by Irene Walker. To be seen in its entirety in the June issue of House Beautiful.

HOWARD GRAFF

+7+5=

AN ENLIGHTENED DINING SPOT

Two notable lighteners for the wool suede-cloth sofa, painted bookcases, silky ottoman curtains: the Apricot and Flag Blue present in the needlepoint armorial rug, in the banners used as coverings for the sofa pillows. Library-dining room in the Manhattan residence of Mrs. Helen Rolo.

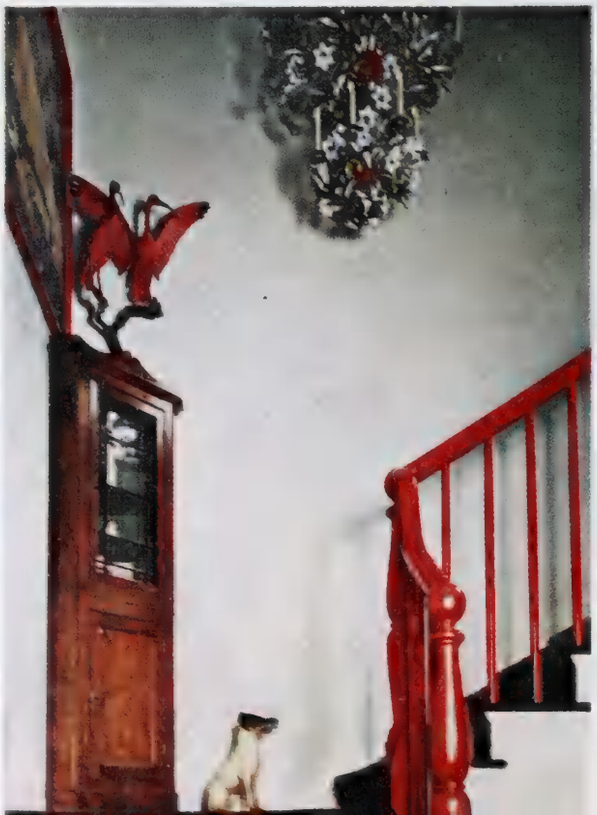
HOWARD GRAFF

+2+8=

THE DRAMATIZATION OF A STAIRWAY

Never exceeded for impact, the sum of red, white, black. Rarely as forceful as below: strong silhouettes of seabirds, chandelier, cabinet, and Red Red lacquered balustrade. Designed for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith's house in Pasadena, California, by Tony Duquette.

DANFORTH-TIDMARSH




静 憩 幽 窗 春 正 好
幾 回 只 合 揀 詩 篇



Demonstrating the high excitement of the neutrals

The formula: pale gray (Mouse) against which snow-white woodwork, black-and-white upholstery stripes, black lacquer, and contemporary art make a particularly satisfying composition. Milan apartment designed by Carla Venosta.
PHOTOGRAPH: J. PRIMOIS, REPORTAGE, ALBERTO PINTO

Champagne, very rare and heady. Champagne wool-and-silk walls. Champagne silk sofa. Champagne in the Samarkand rug, the fauteuil's *brocade. Marvelous setting for exquisite possessions. Anthony Hail is the owner-designer of this San Francisco townhouse. (Editor's note: It will be featured in the forthcoming August issue.)*
FRED LYON

9 + 8 + 2 + 1 + 4 = A COMPLEMENTARY COMBINATION OF MILD AND MODERN

+ 5 + 8 + 3 = AN EFFERVESCENT SPIRIT

MIXED WITH TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE





Black Brown—marvelous new background sophisticate

+2+9=

SIMPLE ADDITION

Take a liberal helping of Black Brown, add one 21st-century light, one blackish abstract and geometric brown, black, and white upholstery linen and you have a stimulating room equation. Designed by Blair Catterton for W. & J. Sloane.

ERNEST SILVA

+2+8=

A LIBRARY SUITED TO A TYCOON

Solid Black Brown expanses of wood, leather, rug, lacquered walls, a pendant moon, the black-and-white tones of figured curtains—stable elements to set off a variety of handsomely bound books. Designed by Joe Cuticchia for Kaufmann's, in Pittsburgh.

PHILIP FRIEDELL





© PHILIP ROEDEL

5

Demonstrating the satisfaction of Flag Blue

+ 3 + 7 + 2 =

A BOLDLY STRUCTURED EQUATION

Spaced concentrations of blue—lacquered table, strongly textured linen on the chairs, a tilelike wallpaper dado—balanced by the Apricot rug, the oak paneling. Table and dining room by Rusty Rogers for the Nat Simons' Manhattan brownstone apartment.

+ 5 + 5 =

CONTINUOUS BLUE

Perfect setting for a river view: in linen curtains, sofa, pillows, tufted moire. All the better to set off the flash and sparkle of a remarkable crystal bibelot collection. A corner of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Moreault's U.N. Plaza apartment. Designer: Angelo Donghia of Burge-Donghia.

HOWARD GRAFF



Proof of White White strength in three fresh proportions



+ 2 =

DAZZLE IN MULTIPLE DIMENSIONS

The all-white room planned along new planes. Created by Leonardo Fiori out of White White, light, and the zero of clear transparency to give a look of tomorrow to the living room, opposite, of a house built in Milan around the turn of the century.

PHOTOGRAPH © PRIMO'S REPORTAGE ALBERTO PINTO

+ 8 =

SENSITIVELY BALANCED OPPOSITE NUMBERS

For the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preminger's townhouse, below, an abundance of White White, lesser but weightier amounts of black, subtly unified by pale wall-to-wall carpeting. Color? The paintings. The whole scheme designed by Mr. Preminger.

HANS NAMUTH





+ 5 + 1 + 8 =

BRIGHTS, BLACK, RAISED TO THE NTH

White White gives more color power to the vivid felt on these Venetian chairs, deepens the Black Black of the wall sculpture, the couch pillows, the bamboo print in Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Krich's Manhattan apartment. Interior designer, Stephen Mallory.

ERNEST SILVA

10

Proving the prettiness of three fresh, delicious pastels



WESLEY BALZ

+ 2 + 11 =

A FLOWERED PAVILION OF A BATH

The green of the tent top and carpeting, repeated as part of the vinyl wallcovering and curtain print, magnifies the bright Pink Pink and intense white of this bath in the Manhattan apartment of Mrs. Mortimer Hyams. Decorator: Howard K. Ellio



12

+ 1 + 2 =

RED-PENCILED MONOCHROME

All Delphinium (like the Munchkin Land in The Wizard of Oz*). Rug, curtains, lamp, paper, and spread . . . monochromatic discipline for the high excitement of the Red Red lacquered four-poster. Bed from Hong Kong. Designed by Blair Catterton, for W. & J. Sloane.*

ERNEST SILVA

11

+ 12 + 2 + 13 + 5 =

A LIVELY VERSION OF BEDROOM ELEGANCE

The formula, Raw Lime against Delphinium, a twist of Flag Blue and Black Cherry—a palette straight from today's dress fashions. Particularly charming for this bedroom in the Manhattan brownstone apartment of the Nat Simons. Designer: Rusty Rogers.

© PHILIP ROEDEL



4



English Mustard of two magnitudes in two equations

+ 2 + 3 =

DEFTLY HEIGHTENED PIQUANCY

White White silk and white marble, and margins of flowering wallpaper double the visual value of a mostly English Mustard master bedroom in the Greenwich, Connecticut, house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McKee, Jr. Designer: Ellen Lehman McCluskey.

+ 7 =

MELLOWNESS VIA TANGY TAFFETA

In the euphoric English Mustard bedroom, opposite, the lovely flavor of Apricot. It defines the intricate curves of the draperies, covers a chair and table. Close-harmony setting designed by Barbara D'Arcy. At Bloomingdale's.

ERNEST SILVA

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 215





The magic of push-button spray paints for a quick change, for a new-color look

COLOR
at your fingertip

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

At two o'clock in the afternoon, you can transfer a dull, worn occasional table into a chic decorative piece for your bridge gathering that same night. Or, in the same time, you can give one wall of your entrance hall the currently fashionable dark, high-lacquer finish.

Spray paints, the kinds sold in aerosol cans, will perform this magic for you. Some of these fast-acting enamels are dry to the touch in two or three minutes. Few take longer than an hour or so to dry. You use no brush, get out no rollers, and pry off not a single paint-can top. And you aren't going to spill any paint by tipping over the can. Beneath all the practical aspects of buying and applying spray enamels, there is a motivation we may not immediately admit: It's downright fun.

It's a joy because you can see the color changes taking place almost instantly. It's a pleasure to brighten up a wicker chair in minutes, where brushing on paint would take hours of tedious work. And you have a wide, wide array of colors from which to choose. Those we show at left are only a sample. Most companies offer at least 24 choices: some as many as 36, and one firm, Sherwin-Williams, now gives you whatever blend of colors you desire. With special new equipment from the company, paint dealers can mix the color you want and fill an aerosol can with that shade right on the spot. Finally, it's fascinating to try out new techniques with spray enamels (a number of ideas are listed below).

Naturally, spray paints have limitations. No single type of paint will solve all problems. The aerosol-can enamels are convenient, quick, and relatively easy to use. But you would find it uneconomic to apply a spray over a large surface—say, an entire playroom wall. Nor will you locate many matte-finished colors among the sprays. Most shades are in the high- or semigloss categories.

Bright, beautiful, and instant, spray enamels match the rainbow's range, from magenta to canary, from ebony to cream, and include the hues in House Beautiful's new color palette.

WESLEY BALZ

There is some opinion among homeowners that spray-can paints (1) do not cover as well as brushed-on paint and (2) don't last as long as the conventionally applied product. This is a myth. Applied correctly, spray enamels definitely cover as well as and last as long as brushed-on enamels.

How to apply spray paints

Preparing the surface is step number one, just as it is for any paint or staining job. There are no special ingredients in sprays that will free you from removing rust from metal, or old, flaking paint from wood before applying a new coat. Scrape and sand the wood. Put emery cloth or steel wool to the metal. Begin painting when the surface is clean, dry, and dustless. Over new wood, and particularly over new or cleaned metal, spray on a primer before applying the finish coat.

Solids in all paints settle to some extent. That's why, with conventional paints, you open the can and *stir* the paint before using it. Because you obviously can't open an aerosol can, makers put into each aerosol container two small steel balls. When you shake the can, the balls agitate the paint solids, blending them smoothly with the liquids. To be sure the paint is thoroughly mixed, you ought to continue shaking the can for about one minute after you hear the balls begin to rattle.

Now, some warnings. By all means, ventilate the area in which you intend to paint. Fumes from the volatiles in the paint could make you ill in a closed room. Second, do not spray near high heat or open flame. Nearly all sprays are highly flammable. And be careful to keep the cans away from small children.

If you have never used a spray, try it out first on a scrap of wood or cardboard just to get the feel of applying it. Hold the can about 12″ to 16″ from the surface; press down the spray head *all* the way, and keep the can moving back and forth, overlapping each previous pass by about one-third. Release the push button before you've completed the last stroke. A couple of practice runs will tell you whether you're spreading *(Continued on page 164)*



ABOVE: QUINCE



SPECIES TULIP (TULIPA ORPHANIDEA)



ENGLISH HOLLY

SIX PHOTOGRAPHS BY



ABOVE: BULBOUS IRIS



ABOVE: BEARDED IRIS

BELOW: SPANISH SQUILL



WILD STRAWBERRY

NARCISSUS







POMEGRANATE

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWAR

MEDIEVAL SPRING FLOWERS BLOOM TODAY

Special gardener's report from The Cloisters in New York on how to bring the romance of ancient plants to your garden

By ELVIN McDONALD



TOM WIER

When the snow melts into drifts of daffodils. Grecian tulips sway promising buds. and fruit trees change overnight from bare branches to great bouquets. we can say with Gerard. the medieval herbalist. "Who would therefore looke dangerously up at Planets. that might safely looke down at Plants?" Our eyes are accustomed to dazzling spectaculars. but imagine the exhilaration that spring brought to man in the Middle Ages.

Editor's note: This is the second in House Beautiful's series of four illustrated articles about the collection of medieval flowers that grows today at The Cloisters. a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Gardens as we know them were nonexistent or extremely rare. but inside the protective walls of the European monasteries there grew collections of treasured herbs and culinary plants. However utilitarian these gardens may have been. the turning of the seasons brought a dramatic change in the landscape. from neutral shades to high color. Last spring. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL watched the same transformation take place in the medieval garden at The Cloisters in New York City. where the photographs shown here were made. We were amazed to find that the exuberance of flowers in the Bonnefont Cloister garden could have been cultivated without benefit of a greenhouse or complicated planting procedures. *(Continued overleaf)*

MEDIEVAL SPRING FLOWERS BLOOM TODAY

continued

While the garden has a balanced, formal arrangement of brick-bordered beds and brick walkways, within this framework the plants grow naturally in clumps and drifts. The plan (opposite) shows 35 of approximately 140 different plants that have been planted in the Bonnefont garden. These are the same useful species that were cultivated in similar gardens of the Middle Ages, or that were harvested to supply household needs.

To plan your own medieval garden, first consider the amount of space you wish to devote to it. You will then be able to make a pleasing design on graph paper and select appropriate plants. In choosing a site, remember that most of these plants need at least eight hours of sun in the summer. Next, stake out the site, clear the area, and work the soil to a depth of ten inches. Then finish outlining the planting beds with string and stakes, lay walkways of flagstone or brick, and proceed with planting.

Start annuals from seeds. These may be sown indoors in a sunny, cool place eight to ten weeks before the average date of your last killing frost, or you can wait and sow them where they are to grow. Kinds include anagallis, anise, basil, borage, calendula, chervil, *Chrysanthemum coronarium*, coriander, cornflower, cumin, *Datura stramonium*, dill, flax, *Geranium robertianum*, Jerusalem oak, larkspur, *Mathiola bicornis*, nigella, pepper, *(Capsicum annuum)*, corn poppy, and summer savory.

Biennials started from seeds this spring will mature next year; if you want flowers this season, purchase started, one-year plants. Kinds include angelica, caraway, *Euphorbia lathyrus*, foxglove, hesperis, hyssop, lunaria, parsley, purple mallow *(Malva sylvestris)*, sweet william, teasel, wallflower, and woad.

A great many of the medieval herbs and flowers are hardy, herbaceous perennials that will be permanent residents of the garden. Set out started plants this spring, or, if not available, sow seeds now in order to have flowering plants next year. Earliest to bloom are the winter-flowering helleborus, *H. orientalis* (lenten rose) and *H. niger* (Christmas rose).

The spring-flowering perennials include *Arum italicum* and *A. maculatum*, buttercup *(Ranunculus ficaria)*, camomile, coltsfoot, columbine, English daisy, forget-me-not, iris (species *foetidissima, germanica, pallida, pseudacorus,* and *pumila)*, lily of the valley, lungwort *(pulmonaria)*, ox-eye daisy *(Chrysanthemum leucanthemum)*, pasqueflower, peony, primrose, pyrethrum, sweet woodruff, toadflax, *Viola cornuta, V. odorata, V. tricolor,* and wild strawberry.

Summer brings a wealth of perennials dating from the Middle Ages that may be cultivated in gardens today. These include agrimony, *Anchusa azurea*, Antwerp hollyhock *(Althaea ficifolia)*, applemint, bouncing bet, burnet, *Campanula rotundifolia*, chicory, clary, cornflower *(Centaurea montana)*, cupid's-dart, *Dianthus deltoides, D. knappi, D. plumarius, D. seguieri*, dictamnus, elecampane *(Inula helenium)*, fennel, feverfew, goat's-rue, golden marguerite *(Anthemis tinctoria)*, houseleek *(Sempervivum tectorum)*, lady's-mantle, lamb's-ears, lavender, lavender-cotton, lovage, lychnis, nepeta, red valerian *(Kentranthus ruber)*, rue, sage, santolina, *Sedum acre*, sorrel, spearmint, spiderwort *(Anthericum ramosum)*, tansy, thyme, valerian, wall germander (teucrium), winter savory, wild marjoram, yellow bedstraw, and yarrow.

Many of the summer-blooming perennials continue with a new, though smaller, crop of blooms in late summer and autumn when they are joined by acanthus, cardoon, lemon balm, monkshood, pennyroyal, peppermint, and the orange-red, lanternlike calyxes of *Physalis alkekengi* (winter cherry).

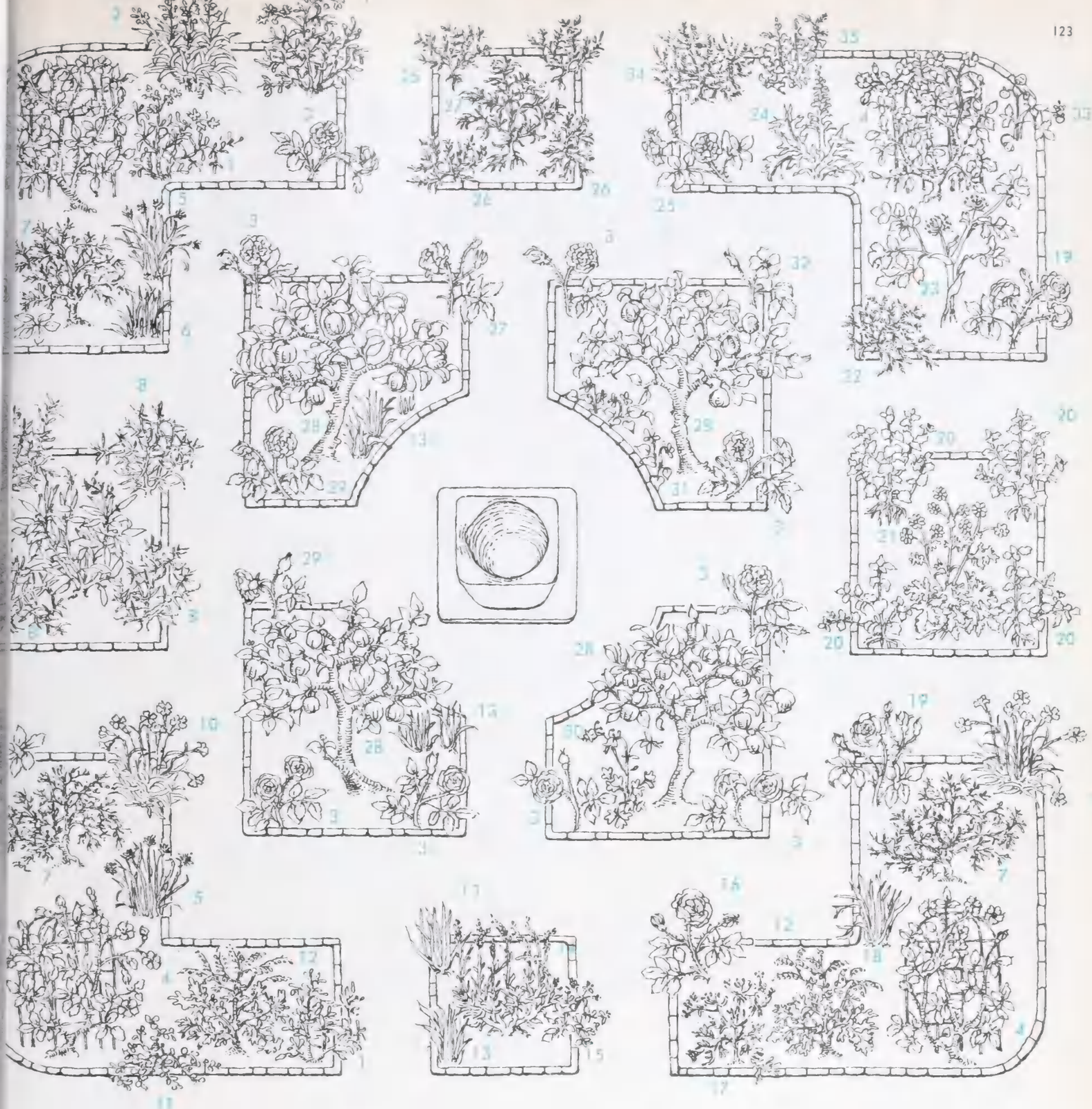
The artemisias are worthy of a separate listing since their foliage is attractive from late spring until frost in autumn. These include southernwood, wormwood, and tarragon.

Hardy trees and shrubs suitable for a medieval garden include Cornelian-cherry, *Cydonia oblonga* (quince), *Daphne mezereum*, Savin juniper, Scotch broom, medlar, myrtle, and such old roses as *Rosa alba, canina, centifolia, damascena,* and *pomifera*. Plant all of these in early spring.

Bulbs to plant in spring include the shallot *(Allium ascalonicum)*, chives, and *Pancratium maritimum*. In late summer plant *Colchicum autumnale, Crocus sativus, C. speciosus, C. zonatus,* and *Lilium candidum*. In autumn you can plant such hardy, spring-flowering bulbs as *Leucojum vernum, Muscari botryoides* and *M. comosum, Narcissus bulbocodium, N. jonquilla, N. triandrus, Ornithogalum umbellatum*, and *Scilla hispanica*.

In cold climates, the tender perennials often seen in gardens of this type need to be wintered over in pots or tubs in a cool, frost-free place indoors. These include citrus, horehound, sweet bay, sweet marjoram, and rosemary. Start with established, container-grown plants in the spring.

Editor's Note: In June, House Beautiful returns to The Cloisters for a photographic report on the extravagance of summer flowers, and a collection of herb recipes.

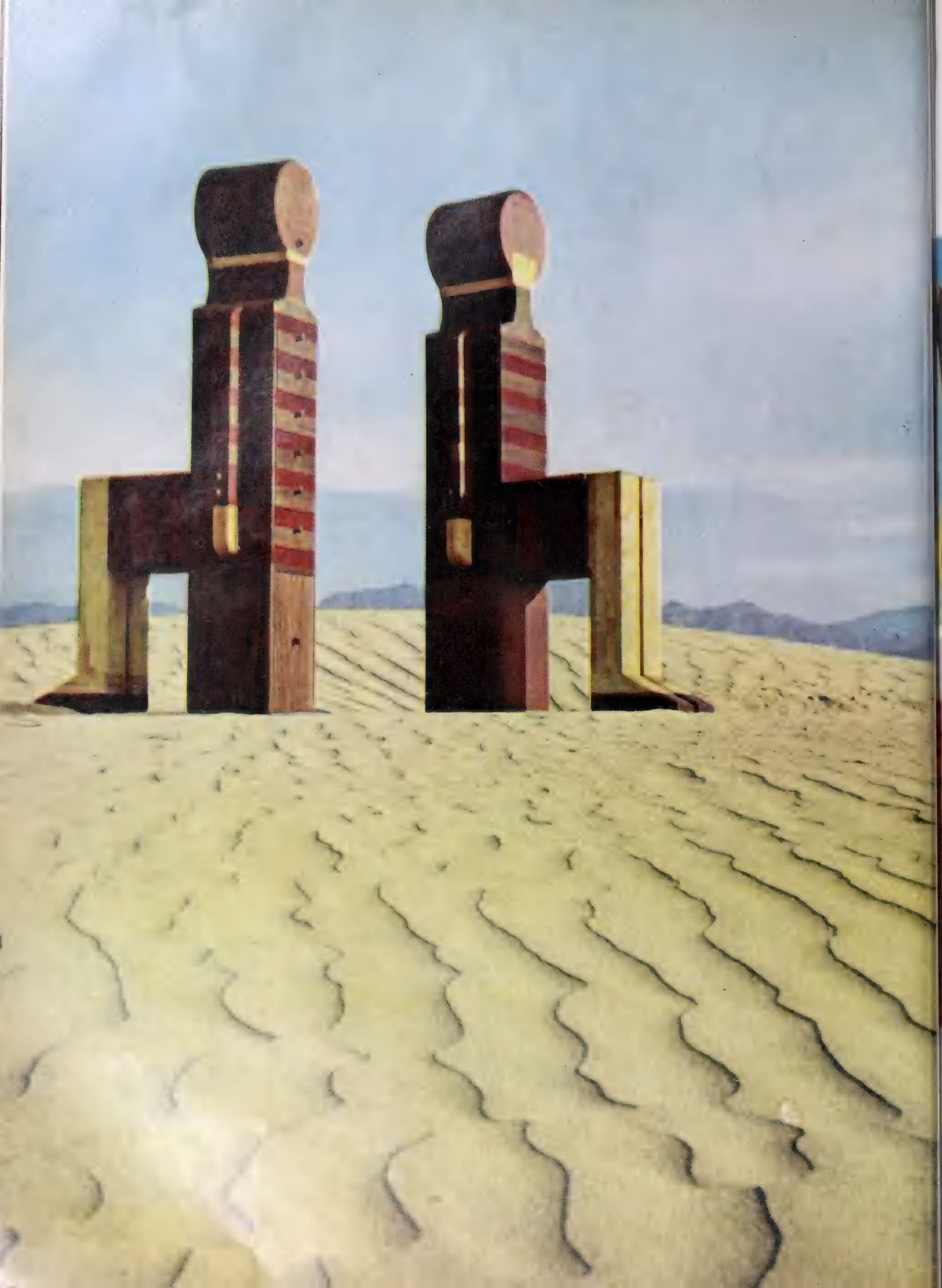


Plan for a garden of flowers from the Middle Ages

Ruta graveolens (Rue)
Cheiranthus cheiri (Wallflower)
Rosa gallica var. versicolor
Rosa eglanteria (Sweetbrier)
Allium schoenoprasum (Chives)
Allium ascalonicum (Shallot)
Artemisia abrotanum (Southernwood. Old Man)
Artemisia dracunculus (Tarragon. Estragon)
Salvia officinalis (Sage)
Dianthus seguieri (Broad-leaved Pink)
Mentha pulegium (Pennyroyal)
Artemisia absinthium

13. *Iris pumila (Dwarf Iris)*
14. *Lavandula officinalis (Lavender)*
15. *Majorana onites, sometimes called Origanum onites (Marjoram)*
16. *Rosa alba (White Rose)*
17. *Carum carvi (Caraway)*
18. *Iris florentina (White Iris) and Iris germanica (Blue Flag)*
19. *Rosa centifolia (Cabbage Rose)*
20. *Melissa officinalis (Lemon Balm)*
21. *Chrysanthemum parthenium (Feverfew)*
22. *Santolina virens (Green Santolina)*
23. *Angelica archangelica*
24. *Acanthus mollis (Bear's-Breech)*
25. *Rosa damascena var. versicolor (York and Lancaster Rose)*
26. *Satureja montana (Winter Savory)*
27. *Rosmarinus officinalis (Rosemary)*
28. *Cydonia oblonga (Quince)*
29. *Rosa damascena (Damask Rose)*
30. *Aquilegia vulgaris (Columbine)*
31. *Viola tricolor (Heartsease)*
32. *Rosa canina (Dog Rose)*
33. *Fragaria vesca (Wild Strawberry)*
34. *Santolina chamaecyparissus*
35. *Mentha crispa (Curled Mint)*

N IN THE BONNEFONT CLOISTER [illegible] DRAWING BY BARBARA WOLFF

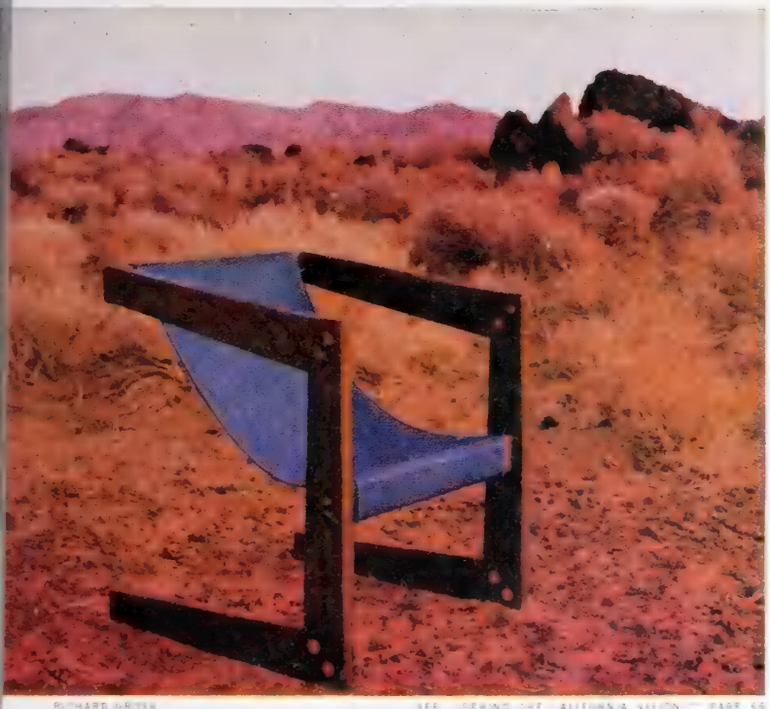


An exuberance of expression from young designers on the West Coast—the Pasadena Art Museum's new exhibition, California Design X

CALIFORNIA VISION









RICHARD GARRIS SEE "SEEING THE CALIFORNIA VISION" PAGE 66

INFORMATION ON SOURCES PAGE 215

"The Girls," opposite, are apparently unconcerned about their isolation in the magnificent desert of California's Death Valley. "One of the wildest furniture designs straight from the magical imagination of a child," according to Designer Pamela Weir, these ladies sit in proper pose, as if at tea. Bureaus really, five feet tall, their bodies are walnut and vermilion stripes. Eyes, piercing pinpoints of ebony.

Wishbone rocking chair, top left, was handcrafted by Lawrence Hunter. Photographed astride an enormous rounded rock in the Sierra Nevadas, it combines laminated oak and leather.

Throne chair, top right, an earthy version in oak and leather, is also seen in the lunar landscape of the high Sierras. Designed by John Snidecor.

Sling chair, above left, in the sunset beside Little Lake in the Mojave Desert. Its sharp outlines—a restatement by Robin Stewart Metze—are in Indian laurelwood.

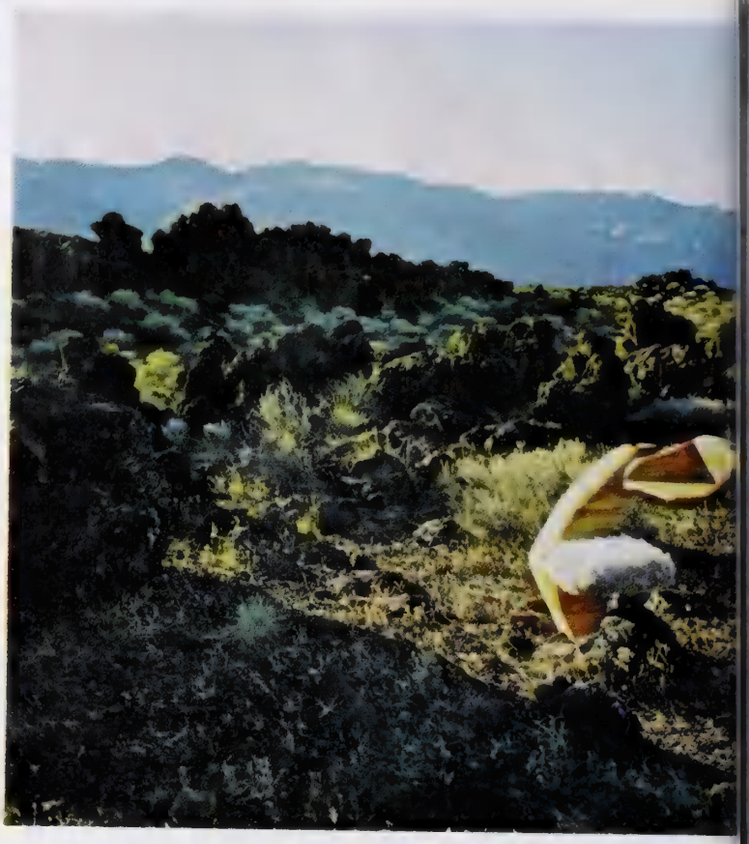
Pedestal chair, above right, photographed at the foot of an extinct volcano on the red sands of the Mojave. Wide enough for a settee, the chair is rattan wrapped around a steel tubing frame. Designer, Miller Fong for Tropi-Cal. *(More overleaf)*

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF





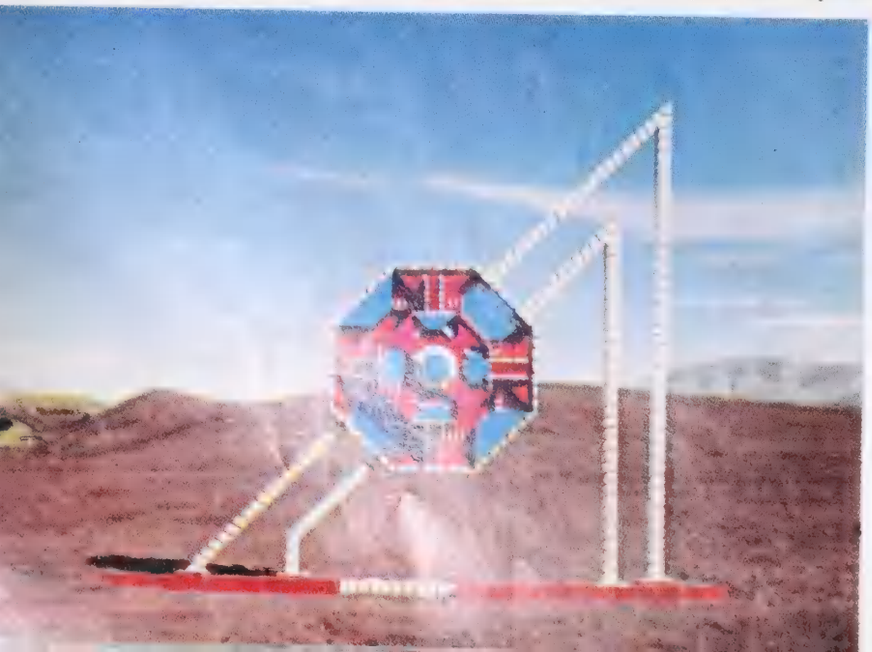
TOYS © 1968 ELSIE CRAWFORD





Against the varied California landscape, a splendid diversity of design—furniture models for mass production, as well as one-of-a-kind crafts for pure diversion. Top to bottom, left: Chair in polished chromed steel tubing by Robert Kjer Jakobsen for Virtue Brothers. "Children's Zoo"—sassy forms in plywood—is undaunted as it marches across the sand dunes in Death Valley. Its designer, Elsie Crawford, is one of the two winners of the Carson, Pirie Scott award for the most original and pleasing design in California Design X. For more photographs of the Zoo, see page 70. The sophisticated simplicity of a folding chair by John Caldwell for Brown-Jordan. "Psychic-Interior 25th Year," a sharp-angled and bright construction by Phillip H. Becker, is stranded on the red sands of the Mojave. This "sculpture" is a playful composite of wood and steel.









ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD GROSS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED



PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE BY LYNN FAYMAN

Telephone table and a plushy fur-seat sculptured chair design in carved ash, opposite top, seen against lava rocks of an extinct volcano. Designer, Robin Stewart Metze. Although a one-of-a-kind design, Mr. Metze will make similar ones to order.
Beach buggy, opposite center: Half the fun is making it, so these are packaged as kits for sportsmen who meet in buggy rallies. Viewed here in a rather manicured park in Pasadena, this model won an October race between La Paz and Tiajuana—1,000 miles in 27 hours. Designer, Bruce F. Meyers.
Hammered copper firehood, opposite below, a striking design for a freestanding fireplace. Designer, Jack Hoag.
Armchair, left, in aluminum, reflected in the waters of Pismo Beach, is by William Paul Taylor for Thinline.
The sculptural turn, above: Molded fiber-glass doors may be fitted to any door measurement. These, 3′ by 7′ each, on the shore at La Jolla. Designer, Svetozer Radakovitch.
Sofa, below, in bar aluminum and chain mail, comes with a reversible quilted pad for arms, back, and sides. Architects Gordon Bird and William Rietkerk of Bird-Rietkerk Associates.

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A CRUCIFORM HOUSE *in a prairie grove near Indianapolis*

The serene, country-manor mien of this space-rich home in Indiana conceals the Spartan soul of a simple, low-cost structure. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hitz, had five acres of wooded, suburban land and an expansive, three-child appetite for volumes of interior space. They also had a modest, nonstretch budget. Architect Evans Woollen took this paradox, not uncommon to our times, and developed it into an uncommon space achievement. Working from a carefully oriented floor plan based on the strict symmetry of the Greek cross, he raised this tall, clustered edifice, filled it with light and innumerable spatial revelations, and crowned it with shingled pyramids. *More.*

By JAMES DE LONG





In a sylvan setting *of hickory and maple, the white, two-story masonry columns soaring up at each corner of the house give it the lofty elegance of a classical portico. They also contain downspouts to drain water away from the multifaceted roofs. The vertical siding boards are unfinished Western red cedar*

EZRA STOLLER

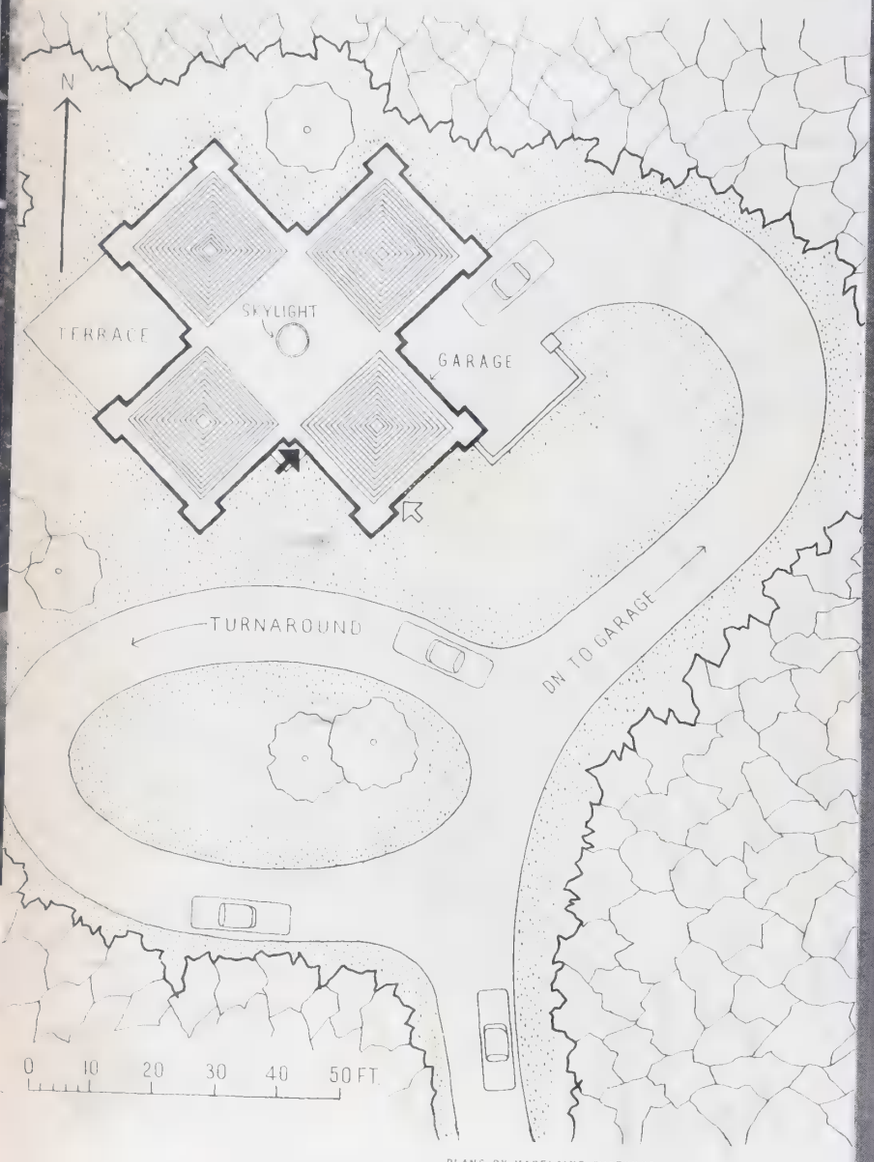




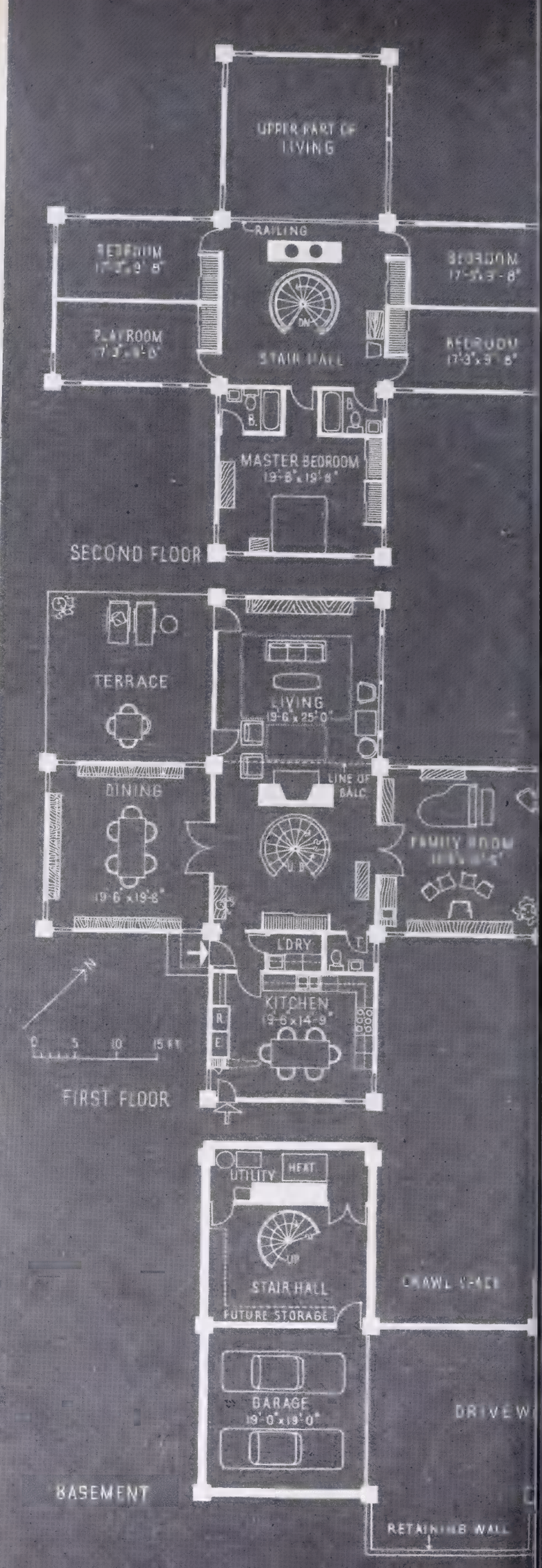
The capacious living-room quadrant *of the house (above and left) is 20 feet square, as are the other extensions of the cross-plan. But it reaches a height of nearly 26 feet as it rises into the apex of its peaked roof. The immensity of the room is further amplified by borrowing space from upper and lower levels of the central stair hall. Mantel timber is walnut; floors are of pecan.*

In the great, *skylighted central space at the center of the cross, shown here (opposite) at the main entry level, a beautifully wood-crafted spiral staircase descends to the garage and rises to the rooms above. The architect describes this space as "a vertical hall." The dining room is seen beyond.*





PLANS BY MADELAINE THATCHER



The cruciform format *is an ideal shape for catching light and views and bringing them into the principal living areas of the house. The site plan, above, shows how building was rotated from the exact points of the compass to adjust to the uneven land contours, and to place it under the path of the sun so that both morning and afternoon light conditions could be captured.* ***The floor plans,*** *right, indicate the supremely simple geometry of the room arrangements that contributed so directly to the economical construction. Rich complexities of horizontal and vertical space flow resulted from this discipline.*









Toy-filled children's playroom, *upper left, has a sunny southern exposure throughout the day. The world-map wall mural broadens the room as well as the children. Floor covering is vinyl tile.* ***Light-bathed top landing*** *of the stair hall, upper right, sorts out the busy traffic of the playroom and children's bedrooms, borrowing vistas, space from upper reaches of living room.* ***Family room,*** *above, serves as music room, general work area, and a painting studio for Mrs. Hitz.* ***The thoroughly modern kitchen,*** *left, has an old-fashioned quantity of space. Cabinets are of dark-stained ash; floor is quarry tile.*

PRODUCT INFORMATION: PAGE 215

Black-and-white facts about portable color television

TV's MAGIC: CATCHING

Color television will this year be the object of more attention than any other single item in 14 million American homes. With every station in the country capable of transmitting color, this miracle of modern technology reaches everywhere.

Less than two years ago, color broadcasting was the exception. Now it is the rule for virtually all important network programs. The colorful movie spectaculars we paid a premium to see in the late 1950's are regular television fare today. On Easter Sunday, for example, "The Robe" will be seen on ABC-TV. On May 15th when CBS-TV presents "Secrets," the fourth in a series of live, 90-minute Playhouse specials, more persons than ever before will see the premiere of a major play.

Not everything on the color scene is new, or even recent. Sometimes it's pure nostalgia. Watch for it on April 20th when NBC-TV brings back Judy Garland and "The Wizard of Oz," filmed in 1939. The opening scenes, remember, were in black and white, but when Dorothy reaches the Land of Oz, the movie bursts into color. A perfect example of the advantage of color TV.

And the audience recognizes it. In the early weeks of 1968 there was a dramatic shift in television-set buying. Reversing the long-established pattern, color sets outsold black-and-white sets for the first time.

The biggest news in color equipment is the overnight increase in small- and medium-size sets, many of them portable carry-abouts. These complete the price and size range so that there is now a color television to fit practically every room and pocketbook.

The most totable—and the least expensive—is General Electric's ten-inch Porta Color, which weighs in at a feather-light 24 pounds and sells for just over $200. Actually, the development of this model came as a surprise in mid-1965, but by now it has spawned a host of similar models. Sony's seven-inch color "Chromatron" is promised this year; the Victor Company of Japan has announced that it will soon be testing a nine-inch color set in this country; and new models in the 12- to 15-inch category are introduced almost daily from both domestic and foreign manufacturers. The sets in this range give an amazingly brilliant and sharp picture, large enough for pleasant viewing by a small family. The most recent models have come from Arvin, Motorola, Packard-Bell, Panasonic, RCA, Sharp, Toshiba, and Zenith.

The first 18-inch "movables," the almost-portables, came as 1967 models, and in one short year they have become best-selling sets. Lightest of these is Sylvania's at 80 pounds. Because this category represents the median in picture size and price, there is a tremendous selection of models with a staggering array of optional features (available at additional cost). The lowest price in this size is the imported Delmonico at $330. The domestics, such as Admiral, Philco, and Westinghouse, are priced around $400. This size set is designed for placement on a low table, window seat, in a bookshelf or room-divider arrangement,

COLOR IN THE AIR

or on carts which are available from the manufacturers.

The 20-inch table models are just a step away from the largest screens on the big consoles. Representative of these is Electrohome's 20-inch "Spectrum," an impressive set that weighs 85 pounds, sells for about $550, and has unusual maneuverability considering its size.

In terms of superb performance, today's 23-inch sets—still table-model size—have pictures equal in quality to the finest available in any console. "The Palisade" from Magnavox has instant automatic color, total remote control, an automatic turn-off device, and built-in dipole antenna. It sells for about $570 and weighs slightly more than a hundred pounds. A table set of this type in a real sense offers the best of everything in color television today, yet the pared-down cabinetry makes it possible o move the set occasionally without making major changes in the furniture arrangement, as is often the case with console models.

Portable and movable sets come in a wide variety of styles, ranging from contemporary and Scandinavian to Early American to Italian and French Provincial. Some of the smaller sets have plastic cabinets in white or beige. Others are housed in metal, which may be enameled in an ebonylike finish; covered in black or white leatherette; or vinyl-clad in natural wood hues of walnut, maple, mahogany, butternut, or cherry. Some of the larger table sets are available in walnut-veneered, hardwood cabinets.

Practically all the portable and table color television sets come with built-in antennas as standard equipment. Where hook-up with a good outside antenna is possible, the picture can be improved, but at the expense of convenient portability. If cable television is available, consider it for any 18-inch or larger table set.

The same safe viewing habits recommended for console color television apply to the portables: Stay six to ten feet away from the set while watching for an extended period, and keep it turned off at other times.

The great technological developments are all but complete for color television—a sharp, brilliant picture is available practically everywhere. From now on, the improvements will come primarily in more and better color programming. Mechanical refinements will gradually cut down the weight of portables, and the depth of the set will become less and less as shorter-necked tubes are perfected. But the major events in color television this year will be those viewed in homes across the country.



1 2 3

Editor: NATALIE SCHRAM

Play our color game every day. Each new table offering
opportunity to combine the unexpected. Mouse Gray,
denly shimmering in candlelight, dramatized with Champa
Or Black Black, arresting in high-gloss vinyl, spiced
English Mustard. Our six tables here and on the follo
pages suggest these and other new color adventures. Close
of sterling flatware patterns show classic motifs amenab
our color exercise. All table-setting appointments, ready
waiting for your selection, number-keyed to our Here
Now stores, listed on page 64.

YOURS HERE AND NOW

COLOR EQUATIONS SE

CHAMPAGNE + MOUSE =

A shimmering mood for a late-evening supper gathering. Grayed Plexi
tables, clear crystal, sparkling in the glow of candlelight. Tall ivory tap
iced champagne, a tiny orchid. "Exeter Crystal" stemware by Fostoria
stores 1, 2, 3, 8, 13, 14. "Laurel Wreath" bone-white china edged in
by Rosenthal at stores 1, 8, 13, 14. "Royal Danish" flatware, a regal
choice, by International. At stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14

BLACK BLACK + ENGLISH MUSTARD =

A bold design for dining. Victorian roses and griffins circle plates set
on a sweep of black vinyl. "Black Columbia" china by Wedgwood at st
1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Waterford's "Galtee" stemware at sto
1, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14; "Maureen" decanter at stores 1, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 1
"Madrigal" silver by Lunt at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14. Nap
and runner (made of extra napkins), "Stones," by Vera, at stores 1, 3, 5

RAW LIME + DELPHINIUM =

Open-air magic. On the patio, a circle of Belgian linen under a glass
cut to fit the table. The blue napkins, a foil for the lime tablecloth by
Fallani & Cohn. At stores 1, 3, 4, 5, 9, 14. China, "Medallion" by Fran
can, at stores 1, 5, 6, 8, 13, 14. Silver pitcher at stores 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 12,
"Spanish Baroque" flatware at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 1
both by Reed & Barton. "Bambu" glasses by Imperial at stores 1, 5, 8, 9,

THE TABLE

1
2 3







APRICOT + PINK PINK =

A storybook romance. With plates inspired by ancient Persia resting on a Chinese garden print in the 18th-century manner. "Samarra" china by Royal Doulton at stores 1, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14. 1811 Rogers Silverplate, "Baroque Rose" by Oneida, at stores 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 13, 14. Cut-crystal stemware, "Colleen" by Waterford at stores 1, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14. Thaibok fabric as tablecloth is "Chinese Porcelain" at stores 1, 2, 7, 11, 13, 14.

FLAG BLUE + RED RED =

An eye-opening breakfast with today's poster art. Graphic artist Peter Max does a geometric design of circles and squares in today's optical mood for Iroquois China. A service consists of a 10" plate, 7" bowl, and a mug. "Cliff Dwellers" china service at stores 1, 3, 5, 8, 9, 14. With it is "Classique" sterling flatware by Gorham at stores 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14. Polka-dotted vinyl place mats in ovals by Contessa at stores 1, 5, 7, 11.

BLACK CHERRY + CHAMPAGNE =

A jovial air of conviviality. A young idea as nostalgic as a Williamsburg tavern. Pewter plates, candlesticks, salts and peppers by Stieff at stores 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14. "Williamsburg" sterling flatware by Stieff at stores 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 13, 14. "Hoffman House" stemware by Imperial at stores 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14. Tureen and plates, Meisselman Imports, at store 1. Runners made from Brunschwig & Fils fabric at stores 1, 2, 7, 10, 11, 14.

WESLEY BALZ



COLOR EQUATIONS SET THE TABLE
continued

Here and Now store list is on page 64.
Product information, page 215.

YOURS HERE AND NOW





4 5
6



For information on accessories, see product information, page 215





Crisply proportioned tables lacquered in seven delicious colors. All by Founders. From $45 for a 21" square to $120 for 34" by 60". At stores 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14.



Here and Now

—AND FRESH AS PAINT

By HARRIET MORRISON

The liveliness of color. On furniture. High-gloss lacquer in the Far Eastern tradition; the glow of painted pieces of Americana. The sheer frivolity of dainty decoration dating from 18th-century France. For a whole room, or as one accent. Furniture is number-keyed to our Here and Now stores, which are listed on page 64.





A pert chair with a homespun air comes in a choice of six colors with rush seats or vinyl upholstery. With arms, $34. Without arms, $26. Thayer Coggin. At stores 3, 9, 11, 14.



Clockwise from center: Tall ladderback chair in blue, by Cushman, $136. At store 3. Small octagonal table, $130, by Meyer-Gunther-Martini. At stores 3, 8, 11, 14. Chest of drawers from Gambit group by United, $150. At stores 6, 11. Corner cupboard, $439, Pennsylvania House. At stores 1, 3, 6. Yellow headboard, $75, by White Furniture Co. Blue-and-white sideboard, $565, Milling Road. Stores 1, 3, 5, 11. Small commode in Louis XV tradition, $292, shown with étagère, $233. Both by Meyer-Gunther-Martini. At stores 3, 8, 11, 14. Console in antiqued finish, $130. By Heywood-Wakefield. At store 6. Early American credenza, $196. By Temple Stuart. At store 5. "Ferndale" fabric in background is by Cyrus Clark, $2.20 a yard. At store 7.

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

THE NEW MATH OF COLOR ON OLD CAPE COD



It's an old house redone—the summertime and winter weekend cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welch on a Cape Cod island. Color played the dashing role of renovator-in-chief—and, much to House Beautiful's pleased surprise, the whole is a sum of the colors we believe add up to inevitable stylishness in 1968. A basic palette of White White and Black Black is sometimes lashed with Raw Lime and Delphinium Blue and English Mustard, sometimes sparked with Red Red and Black Brown, sometimes flavored with Apricot and Pink Pink—brisk, vivacious colors you have certainly seen before but never in such inventive combination, for that is what the new math of color is all about. Benjamin A. Cook of Trade Winds, Inc., masterminded the redesign, gave the rooms the happy brightness of the sunlit ocean on a summer's morning and, of major moment to a seaside household that includes three children and a continual flow of guests, added the practical dimension of easy maintenance with vinyl floors, high-gloss paint, reversible rugs, and slipcovers—all so stylish you wouldn't guess their durability. *(More overleaf)*

Spanking white, *the dormered shingled house, above, is of that particular genre which lends the Cape so much charm, hence structural changes were kept to a few—a sunporch brought within the house to extend the spaciousness of the living room; the entrance door repositioned from the front of the house to the side; a downstairs bedroom becoming a foyer-sitting room, shown on the opposite page.* ***The two-story living room,*** *right, is a White White refreshment, sharply patterned in Black Black, spiked with Delphinium Blue accessories. Drama overhead: the gallery that leads to upstairs bedrooms. Wicker, the nostalgic, age-old favorite of summer places, is given young, stylish zing, painted white, cushioned in a bold black-and-white print.* ***The foyer,*** *opposite page, changes the black-and-white direction. This time black walls are foils for the whiteness of furniture and curtains, cooled with a zest of Raw Lime and flower-color blue. Floor is vinyl tile, patterned to suggest an elegantly scalloped rug.*

ERNEST SILVA



Editor: RICHARD FITZGERALD





In the Welches' dining room*—galaxies of daisies in a black-as-night field of wallpaper, a stylish, summery crispness contrasted with white woodwork and vinyl floors. Chairs, painted in a Raw Lime* trompe l'oeil *of slats, are reproductions of English "page boy" chairs. French Directoire table has egg-shell-crackle surface, elegantly serviceable. Living-room floor, right, blossoms with stylized flowers painted, by Thomas Rowlands, on black, in colors that sing through the house —Delphinium Blue, Raw Lime, Mustard Yellow, Emerald.*







Kitchen, *smart as a parlor and in this lively household often treated as one, exploits the practicality as well as the sophistication of black and white in black-cased appliances and brick-patterned white vinyl flooring. Punctuation: red, glossy bright on chairs, streaking through the ticking-stripe curtains and matching vinyl wallcovering. Fresh, trim, thoughtfully planned, this is how color can revitalize the backstairs part of a house, the stairway itself becoming a decoration. Behind the white louver doors, a laundry room.* *More*



ON OLD CAPE COD

continued

SWIMMING POOL

LAWN

MASTER BEDROOM
12'-6" x 14'-0"

BATH

DRAWERS

DEN
12'-6" x 11'-6"

UP TO BEDROOMS

POWDER RM

ENTRANCE FOYER
13'-3" x 12'-0"

LINE OF BALCONY

LIVING ROOM
24'-0" x 24'-0"

PORCH

DAUGHTER'S BEDROOM
12'-6" x 14'-0"

BATH

PORCH

WASH

DRY

KITCHEN
16'-0" x 12'-6"

REF. FRZR

UP TO BEDROOMS

BAR

DISHWASH

OVNS

DINING ROOM
15'-9" x 13'-6"

N

0 5 10 15 FT.

Pool and garden area *are directly visible and accessible to the living room through its new glass wall. The Welches have kept landscaping simple—clipped lawn and shrubs.*

Black Brown, Black Black, Red Red, *cooled with white—as urbane a palette as ever colored the flat of a man-about-town—give the boy's room, right, an aura of grown-up decoration with the extra virtue that these colors stand up well to juvenile wear and tear.* ***A sweet mix of flower color,*** *below, teamed with the airy filigree of wicker, and the girl's room takes on the character of a little sleeping garden. Pink Pink, Apricot, and yellow prevail—a sophisticated combination to make any little girl feel like a young lady. In the interest of easy care in this summer place, double-hung shutters.*









The wizardry of the paintbrush *worked transforming wiles on all the bedroom furniture. In the master bedroom, above, the Apricot wallpaper background suggested the tint for painted headboards and a chest of drawers. In the baby's room, left, an identical chest changes its character completely, painted a lighthearted yellow and topped with a* découpage *of flowers cut from the wallpaper. A staid old rush-bottom rocker, painted white and striped in yellow and Pink Pink to match the bedspread, turns giddy as a pony on a carrousel.*

(More about these furnishings on page 215)

ERNEST SILVA



Compared to the dashing lobster, the darling of the gastronomes, shrimp is a very modest crustacean indeed. But the joke is, and it is a bit of a joke, shrimp rates first with all shellfish-loving Americans. Americans, however, are not alone in their addiction to the succulent shrimp. Its standing in India, Brazil, Spain, and China, to cite only a few of the countries where it plays a gastronomic role, is best exemplified by our excellent recipes. Shrimp is so versatile it can serve as a first course or an entrée, hot or cold. It makes a beautiful salad, and every hostess knows what it adds to a cocktail party or a buffet. Starting on page 161, you will find all the significant facts about buying, preparing, and cooking shrimp—frozen, canned, and freeze-dried.

By HELEN McCULLY

SHRIMP—*The Real Prima Donna*

A new chef with a dazzling talent has come to New York town—Noel, of the Ouro Preto Restaurant*. Since he is Brazilian and like all his compatriots loves shrimp (they have an abundance in his native land), he cooks and serves it with taste and flair. Herewith, two of Noel's original shrimp recipes.

Shrimp Noel

6 big red Roman Beauty apples, stems on, at room temperature
1 clove garlic
12 medium-size frozen shrimp, shelled, deveined, thawed
Paprika
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons butter
½ large yellow onion, grated
¼ cup dark rum
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup condensed beef broth

Slice the tops off the apples, about ¾ inch from tip of crown. Set tops aside.

Now, with a small, sharp spoon, *not an apple corer*, remove the core and scoop out enough of the flesh to leave a ½-inch shell all around. Take care not to pierce the bottom.

Cut twelve 8- or 9-inch (depending on size of apples) exact squares of heavy-duty foil. Place two of the squares one on top of the other, so that eight points protrude eight ways the same distance apart. Place an apple in the center of each and set aside.

Put the garlic through a press or mince very, very fine. Mix with the shrimp, quite a lot of paprika, and salt and pepper to taste.

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet, add the grated onion, and cook until it begins to turn golden. Add the shrimp mixture and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Lift the shrimp from the pan with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Take the pan off the fire, heat the rum and pour it over the sauce. Ignite. Shake until the flames die out.

Mix flour into broth until absolutely smooth. Stir into the sauce and cook, stirring, until it just begins to thicken. Take off the heat and combine with the shrimp.

Place 2 shrimp in the well of each apple. Then divide the sauce among the six. Top each with its top. Mold the first layer of foil around each apple tightly, neatly, and securely, pushing the points into the stem end.

Do the same with bottom layer of foil. Place in a roasting pan. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for approximately 40 minutes or until the apples feel soft when squeezed gently.

To serve, place each foil-wrapped apple on a plate, pull back the points of foil (they look like silver petals) to expose the top, and provide each guest with a small fork with which to eat the shrimp, and a spoon for the sauce and the flesh of the apple.

A most original, delicious first course.

Pumpkin Stuffed with Shrimp

1 medium pumpkin (about 10 pounds)*
1 eight-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
10 sprigs parsley, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
3 whole ripe tomatoes, coarsely chopped, stems removed
2 or 3 scallions, coarsely chopped

(Continued on the next page)

**Ouro Preto, 333 East 53rd St., N.Y.C., is open Tuesday through Friday for lunch and dinner; Saturday, Sunday for dinner only; closed on Monday. Reservations essential.*

RICHARD JEFFERY

SHRIMP—THE REAL PRIMA DONNA *continued*

½ cup (1 stick) butter
2 pounds medium-size frozen shrimp, shelled, deveined, thawed
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Slice the top off the pumpkin and set aside. Scrape out all the seeds and strings, using a sturdy spoon. Now smooth the softened cheese all over the flesh on the inside. Set aside.

Place *half the vegetables* in the container of the electric blender and blend at high speed until smooth. Blend the remainder. Melt the butter in a large, heavy skillet over a good heat. When it just begins to turn golden, add the pureé and *2 cups boiling water*. Bring up to a boil, reduce heat, and cook 2 minutes.

Add the shrimp and cook another 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour the mixture into the prepared pumpkin and place in a deep baking pan. Add enough hot water to reach to about half the depth of the pumpkin. Place in a preheated 350° oven and bake until the pumpkin feels soft when squeezed. Depending on the size and thickness of the flesh, this will take from 1½ to 2 hours.

Lift the pumpkin from the water (a pair of heavy gloves would be useful) onto a warm serving tray. Serve as you would soup, scooping out a portion of the flesh for each soup plate, accompanied by French or Italian bread. A sharp salad, such as French endive, would follow nicely. Serves 6.

*We used a Calabaza pumpkin, available in foreign-food markets. However, any firm, ripe pumpkin would do.

Tosta de Carabineros
(Crusty Shrimp Pie)

This recipe and the three that follow are served frequently in the Spanish Pavilion, 475 Park Avenue, New York City. The Spaniards, like ourselves, are blessed with excellent shrimp and prepare them with imagination.

6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon paprika
2 cups milk, heated
¼ cup dry white wine
¼ cup Cognac
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
¾ pound frozen medium-size shrimp, shelled, deveined, thawed, and diced
2 egg yolks
6 slices white toast, crusts removed

Melt *3 tablespoons of the butter* in a heavy saucepan over low heat. Stir in the flour and paprika and cook, stirring constantly, about 2 minutes.

Take off the heat and add the milk. Return to a moderate heat and cook, whisking constantly with a wire whip, until the sauce has thickened. Stir in the wine, Cognac, and *1 cup of the cream*. Take off the heat. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Heat the remaining butter in a skillet. Add the thawed, diced shrimp and cook for 1 minute. Stir into the sauce, place back over medium heat, and cook one more minute. Finally, beat the egg yolks and remaining cream together; stir into shrimp *(Continued on page 154)*

In the kitchen, a color mutiny—nine rebels against the whites and muted pastels, all in House Beautiful's vivid new colors

1. *Off on a new color kick, a Red Red refrigerator-freezer. Inside, new sensibilities: an automatic icemaker, shelves that move up and down to suit any storage need, a kit, optional, to change the door front. 32" wide. $400. Frigidaire.*

2. *Apricot built-in ovens, all gas. Behind their frivolous façade: Separate thermostatic controls so you can broil and bake at the same time, as well as a triple-spit rotisserie. Also in 14 other colors. $371. Gaffers & Sattler.*

3. *With sophisticated aplomb, this easy-to-clean electric range, all done up in Black, Black, will mind your meal and hold it for late guests. And if you choose, you can easily install a wood front to match cabinets. $300. Frigidaire.*

4. *In contrast, sweet Delphinium in a soft and fragile pose. But pose only, because this six-cycle, two-speed portable dishwasher cleans like a mad thing. Maple cutting-board top has a meat-platter center to prevent the nasty drip. $320. Whirlpool.*

5. *Impression of grass cloth—in reality, vinyl—covers the metal-frame doors of a Champagne combination refrigerator-freezer. For the total look, and necessary to complete the South Sea fantasy, bamboo handles. $800. "Foodarama," Kelvinator.*

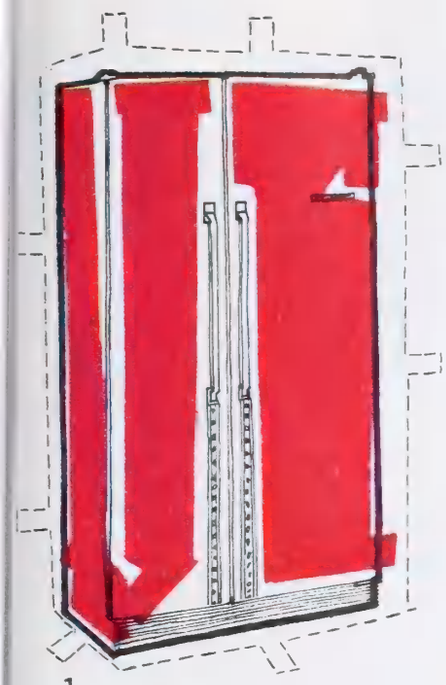
6. *An enormous bronze medallion, the handle, punctuates the doors of an Emerald Green refrigerator-freezer. Marvelously deep and rich in color and a svelte 41" wide, the refrigerator section has a capacity of 13 cubic feet. $1,100. Kelvinator.*

7. *Cool and contained, this Black Black refrigerator has its freezer at the top. Should fashion or fancy change, replaceable door panels in walnut, cherry, rattan, or bronze make a new look possible. $380. Westinghouse*

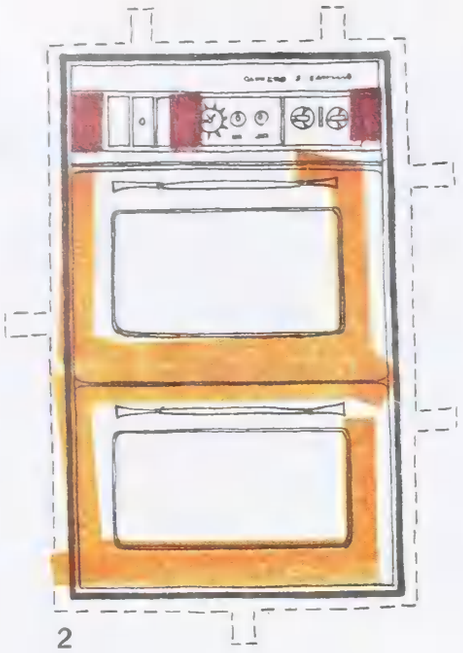
8. *On the outside, English Mustard, all tart and tang. Within, a docile, hard worker. This gas range looks built in, but it isn't. You can see through the oven door, lift up the top, roll out the broiler below. $230. Gaffers & Sattler.*

9. *An attention-getting smash, the Red Red refrigerator-freezer. Practicalities: separately controlled meat compartment, an automatic icemaker, and door shelves that can be adjusted to store foods of different sizes. 36" wide. $690. Amana*

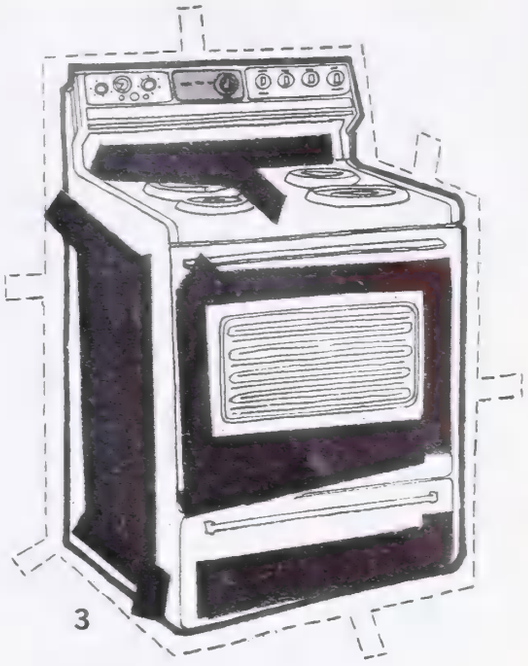
ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA



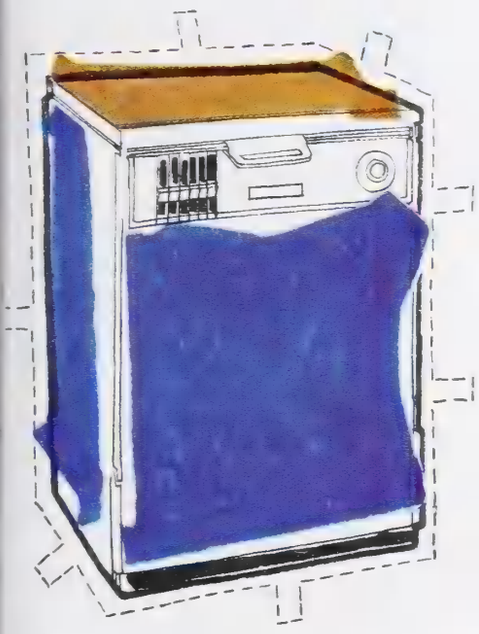
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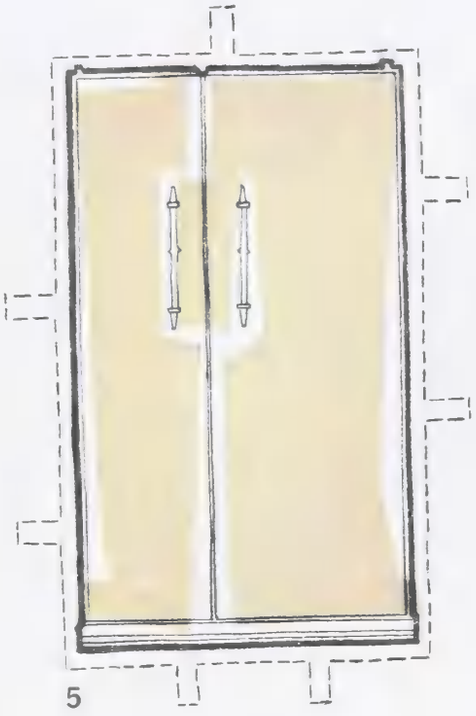
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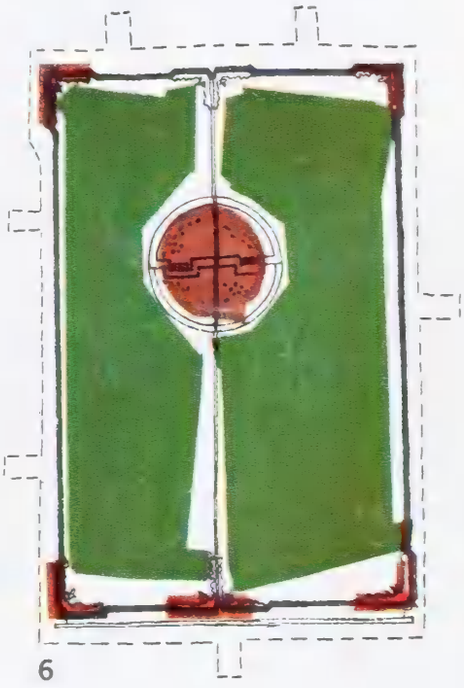
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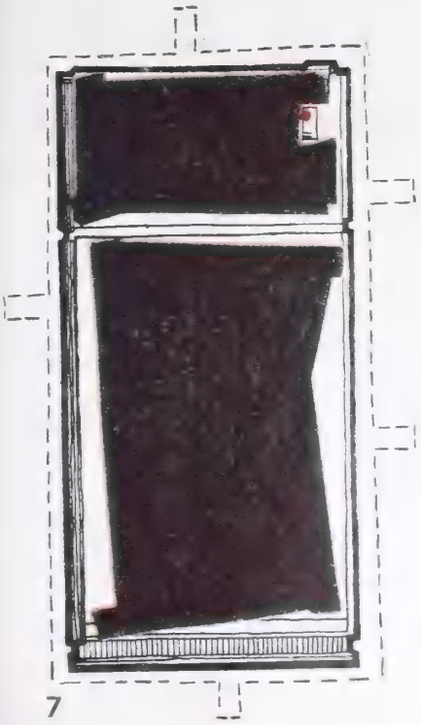
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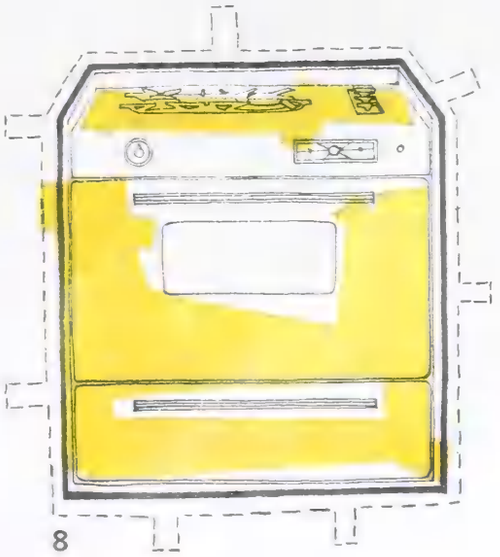
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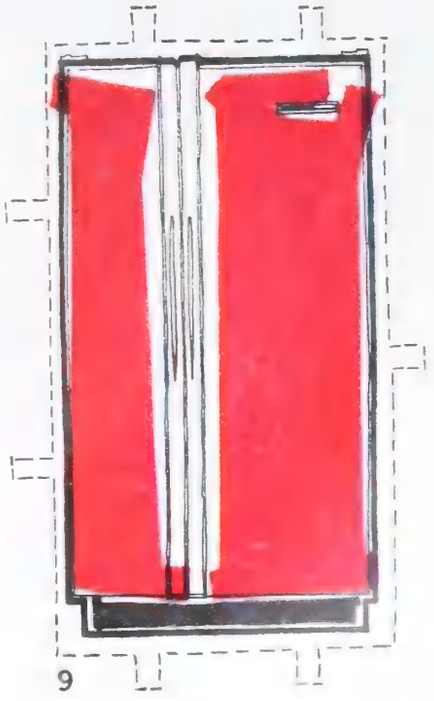
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By ROBERT JAY MISCH

THE GREAT WHITE SPIRITS

Gin & Vodka



JOHN GARETTI

Vodkas and gins are of ancient origin, but only in recent years, relatively speaking, have they come into real popularity. Today, every fourth drink (of spirits) in the U.S.A. has one of these two white spirits as its base.

The amazing part of all this is that prior to 1950 you would have needed a Russian wolfhound to find a bottle of vodka hereabouts. The popularity of gin goes back a little further, perhaps to the bathtubs of Prohibition days. Gin became popular because it was easy to make. A tin of ethyl alcohol, a bottle of "essence" (primarily juniper juice), a handy washbasin or tub, some water—and you had gin, of a sort. If vodka had been popular at the time of Prohibition, the scofflaws could have abjured the "essence" and drunk the ethyl straight. Might have been better.

Gin came on the world scene in 17th-century London. For this you have to thank William of Orange. He raised duties prohibitively on French wines and turned the poor to cheap gin. So bad was the result that in 1736 gin was banned in England. "Prohibition" lasted just six years (compared to our 25). In 1742 the act was repealed: so much illegal and bad gin was besotting the public that Parliament decided it was better for the country to drink decent stuff as long as they were drinking anyway. History repeats itself.

Vodka goes back only a century or so. Russia and Poland both claim its discovery. The accepted story is that in 1800 a pharmacist in St. Petersburg first produced the distilled spirit we know as vodka. He did it to make medicine.

Basically, vodka is nothing more than neutral spirits distilled at high proof, over 190, from a mash of barley malt, rye, or even corn—very little from potatoes, as so many still erroneously believe. (During the Winter War between Russia and Finland, even the sugar extracted from wood pulp was used to make Finnish vodka. It isn't generally known, but *any* starch or sugar can be distilled into a beverage—good or bad—but still an alcoholic beverage.)

But few believed anyone in the U.S. would *ever* drink a tasteless, colorless, odorless liquid—hence gin! Gin is essentially vodka redistilled over botanicals (berries, barks, roots, etc.) that give flavor to the previously flavorless neutral spirits. Gins vary in taste according to each manufacturer's secret formulation, but basically they are some combination of juniper berries, coriander seed, calamus root, orange peel, anise, cocoa nibs, lime rind, caraway seed, etc., etc. Just as Macy's doesn't tell Gimbels, so Gordon's never tells Beefeater or Gilbey how they arrive at *their* taste.

Vodka, on the other hand, instead of adding flavors, does its best to avoid them, and hence the neutral spirits are either redistilled or filtered through charcoal to achieve the closest to nothingness that it is possible to get. Vodka's sudden popularity I choose to call another example of America's "escape from flavor"—a desire for effect without cause. Smirnoff, the coined name for a vodka bought by the American company, Heublein, from a White Russian émigré in 1939, is credited with the popularization of the drink.

In the last ten years, a strange phenomenon has taken place—the great English gin invasion. Now it is quite chic to mix and serve *English* gins. Beefeater—an unlikely name with an unlikely label—took this country's smart set by storm. Aside from the fact that Beefeater and the other English gins have the cachet of *(Continued on page 162)*

22&25

cubic feet.



Model SDI-22E



Model SDI-25E

Only Amana offers side-by-sides this big and this slim: Both narrower (35¾") than the distance around this page. Both with a meat keeper that's a "refrigerator within a refrigerator," and an exclusive 5-Year Total Appliance Warranty.

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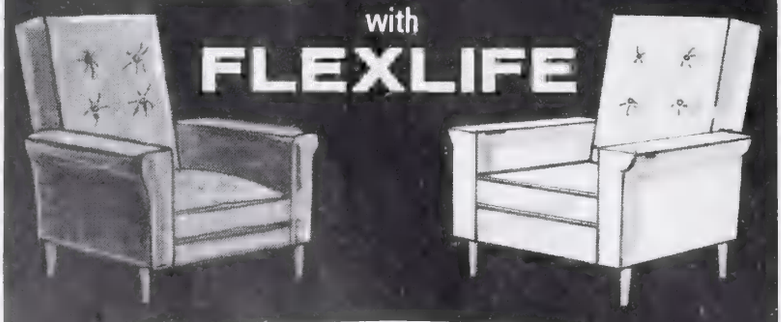
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SHRIMP—THE REAL PRIMA DONNA

continued from page 150

mixture. Spoon some on each slice of toast, dividing it evenly.

Place on a baking sheet and slide under the broiler just long enough to brown the top lightly. Serve immediately.

A green salad and a bottle of dry white wine turn this into a handsome luncheon.

Gambas al Ajilo
(Shrimp with Garlic)

1 small garlic clove, minced
12 frozen jumbo shrimp, shelled, deveined, and thawed
¼ cup olive oil

Sprinkle the garlic over the shrimp and set aside for at least one-half hour.

Heat the olive oil in a skillet, add the shrimp and garlic to the hot oil and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly so the garlic won't burn. Serve at once.

Obviously this is an appetizer, but it can well serve as a main course, in which case increase the quantity of shrimp and garlic and serve with a sturdy bread, a salad, and some dry wine.

Salpicon de Carabineros
(Shrimp Salad)

First mixture:

1 pound medium-size shrimp, cooked
2 hard-cooked eggs
3 canned red pimientos
½ small yellow onion
1 rib celery
¼ cup dry Sherry
¼ cup each olive oil and wine vinegar
Salt

Chop the shrimp, eggs, pimientos, onion, and celery into quite small pieces. Place in a bowl. Mix in the Sherry, olive oil, and vinegar. Salt to taste. Set aside to mellow.

Second mixture:

2 small dill pickles, minced
12 well-drained capers, minced
½ small yellow onion, minced
2 canned red pimientos, minced
1 hard-cooked egg, minced
½ cup olive oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt

Combine all ingredients thoroughly, adding salt to taste.

Now combine the two mixtures. Line a salad bowl with fresh lettuce leaves and spoon in the salad. Garnish with lem slices and chopped parsl sprigs. Serves 6.

Chinese Shrimp Omelet

Wing, maître d'hôtel at Wa Kee's, tells us this recipe fro southern China was created ce turies ago, so it may well be t forerunner of the *omelette*, whi the French have developed such a fine point. Wah Kee's, Doyers Street, established 1903, the oldest Chinese resta rant in New York still und the same management, is held high esteem by the Chinese co munity and New Yorkers who a preciate authentic Chinese foo

6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
4 scallions, cut in 2" pieces
½ pound (about 1 cup) mediu size cooked shrimp
¼ cup vegetable oil
Soy sauce

Beat the eggs with the salt unt well mixed. Stir in the scallio and shrimp. Pour the oil into heavy 8-inch skillet. When ve hot but not smoking, add the e mixture all at once. It will i mediately curl and puff up. Wit a fork, lift up the edges and t the skillet to allow the uncooke egg to run under and thus cook

When omelet is set, take the heat, flip over onto a war platter. Note: You cannot ro this omelet as you do the bas French omelet. Serve with s sauce to taste, and fried ric Serves 2.

Shrimp Toast

½ pound frozen medium-size shrimp
4 water chestnuts, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 egg, slightly beaten
6 slices firm, two-day-old bread
2 cups vegetable oil

Thaw, shell, and devein th shrimp. Wash under a stream cool water. Dry, then mince ver fine.

Mix the shrimp, chestnut salt, sugar, cornstarch, and eg thoroughly. Trim the crust o each slice of bread, then cut eac slice into 4 triangles. Spread teaspoon of the shrimp mixtur smoothly over each triangle.

(Continued on page 156)



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SHRIMP—THE REAL PRIMA DONNA

continued from page 154

Heat the oil in a heavy skillet to 375° on a thermometer. Place the bread on a wide spatula, *shrimp side down*, and slide into the hot oil a few at a time. After 1 minute, turn and fry for a few more seconds or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

As is true of so many good things to eat, Shrimp Toast is at its best served immediately. However, it can be made ahead and reheated in the oven; or it can be frozen and reheated from the frozen state. Obviously, Shrimp Toast is elegant cocktail fare.

Both this recipe and Shrimp, Szechuen Style were adapted from the original recipes in *The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking*, by Grace Zia Chu, Simon and Schuster. Copyright, 1962.

Shrimp, Szechuen Style

2 pounds frozen medium-size shrimp in the shell
2 cups plus 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
6 tablespoons scallions (about 9) cut in ¼" pieces
4 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
4 tablespoons minced ginger root
½ cup dry Sherry
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 teaspoons sugar
Salt
½ cup tomato ketchup
½ cup chili sauce
Red pepper to taste

Thaw, shell, and devein the shrimp. Run under a stream of cool water, then dry thoroughly between paper towels. Have ready 2 cups of the vegetable oil in a deep-fat fryer heated to 350° on a thermometer. Drop the shrimp, a few at a time, into the hot fat and fry exactly 2 minutes. Time precisely. Drain on paper towels.

Heat the 2 tablespoons of oil in a heavy skillet over a high heat. Add the scallions, garlic, and ginger and stir continously with a wooden spatula until the scallions turn dark green. About 2 minutes. Remove and discard the garlic.

Add the shrimp and stir for 1 more minute. Then add the Sherry, soy sauce, and sugar. Taste here for salt. Stir a few more times. Finally, add the tomato ketchup, chili sauce, and red pepper, mixing well.

This makes an interesting cocktail dish or it can be served as a main course. Unlike most seafood dishes, the shrimp can be prepared ahead, then finished with the sauce at the last minute.

Soused Shrimp

One of the more popular dishes at Charley O's, 33 West 48th Street, a rollicking Irish pub and one of New York's most popular restaurants.

3 pounds cooked, shelled shrimp
3 medium onions, thinly sliced
4 slices lemon
Chopped parsley
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
Olive oil
3 bay leaves

Layer the shrimp, onion, lemon and parsley in a casserole or serving dish. Add salt and pepper to taste, Tabasco, and enough good olive oil to cover. Top with the bay leaves. Marinate 6 to 8 hours. Serve straight from the dish in which shrimp marinated.

This makes a wonderful, under-the-trees-in-the-summer dish with loads of sturdy bread and beer. Under these circumstances it would serve 6 generously. It is a nice addition to a buffet table.

Mushroom and Shrimp Curry After an Indian Recipe

⅓ cup vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped fine
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 green apples, peeled, cored, chopped fine
1½ tablespoons curry powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground allspice
2 teaspoons ground celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed, crushed
Good dash cayenne
Salt to taste
Several turns of freshly ground pepper
1 package (10-ounce size) frozen whole mushrooms, thawed
1½ pounds frozen, raw, shelled deveined shrimp, thawed
Juice of 1 lime or lemon
½ cup heavy cream
Minced parsley

Heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onion, garlic *and 1 cup of water*. Bring to a boil and cook until all the water has evaporated and the onion is soft and transparent. Take off heat.

Stir in the apple and all the seasonings until well mixed. Taste for salt.

(Continued on page 158)

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SHRIMP—THE REAL PRIMA DONNA

continued from page 156

Add the thawed mushrooms and the shrimp. Place back over a good heat and cook, stirring constantly, until the shrimp turn pink and the mushrooms are tender. About 3 to 4 minutes. *The dish can be prepared to this point and set aside.*

To finish the dish, stir in the lime or lemon juice, then the cream, gradually. Bring up to a boil, but do not cook further. Pour into a hot serving dish and garnish with minced parsley.

Serve with hot, freshly cooked rice and a good chutney. Cold beer goes nicely with this Indian meal. Serves 6 generously.

Shrimp Mornay

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
½ cup freshly grated Swiss or Gruyère cheese
¼ cup heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1 pound medium shrimp, cooked, shelled, and deveined
2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan, then mix in the flour until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, for 2 to 3 minutes. Gradually stir in the milk. Bring up to a boil, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Take off the heat and whisk in the egg yolks, one at a time, whipping very fast and hard. Fold in the cheese with a spatula (not the whisk, or the cheese will string). Add the cream, and salt and pepper to taste. Add the shrimp.

Pour into 4 or 6—depending on size—buttered ramekins or scallop shells. Sprinkle with the Parmesan and slide under the broiler, 4 to 5 inches from heat, until bubbling and golden on top.

A delicious luncheon dish with a bottle of chilled dry white wine, a nice green salad, and some good bread. Serves 4 to 6.

Quick Shrimp Aspic

2 cans (13-ounce size) jellied madrilene
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
Juice 1 fresh lemon
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 cans (4½-ounce size) shrimp, drained
3 ribs celery, finely chopped
½ cup stuffed olives, sliced

Empty the madrilene into saucepan. Sprinkle the gelatin over the soup, place over a moderate heat, and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Take off the heat, stir in the lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate until the mixture is of the consistency of egg white.

Stir in the shrimp, celery, and olives, and pour into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold on a cold platter, garnish with Bibb lettuce. Serve with one of our sauces (page 160).

Mousse de Crevettes with Sauce Bercy

1 pound medium-size frozen shrimp, shelled and deveined
5 egg whites
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1¾ cups heavy cream, well chilled

Cut up the shrimp. *Place half the shrimp,* and *three egg whites* in the electric blender with a dash of salt and pepper. Blend for a minute or until you have a smooth, firm-textured paste. Transfer to a large bowl.

Blend remaining shrimp and remaining 2 egg whites the same way. Combine the two mixtures. Place the bowl over a bowl of ice. Working vigorously with a flat wooden spatula, add the cold cream very slowly, almost drop by drop, as you do in making mayonnaise. When all the cream is in and you have a smooth, firm-textured mixture, season with salt and pepper to taste.

Spoon into a buttered, round 1½-quart mold and rest a piece of wax paper on top of the mold. *(Can be prepared to this point ahead of time and refrigerated.)*

Set the mold in a pan of hot water (the water should reach to about half the depth of the mold). Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 1 hour. Unmold on a heated platter. Spoon Sauce Bercy over the mousse with remaining sauce on the side. Serve with small, boiled potatoes. Serves 8

Sauce Bercy

2 cups (1 pint bottle) clam juice
4 to 5 shallots or green onion bulbs, minced
12 or so parsley sprigs, minced
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
½ cup dry white wine
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour

(Continued on page 160)



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SHRIMP—THE REAL PRIMA DONNA

continued from page 158

Combine the clam juice, shallots, *1 tablespoon of the parsley*, salt, pepper, wine in an enameled saucepan. Place over a high heat; boil down (reduce) by about one third.

Melt *4 tablespoons of the butter*, stir in the flour, and cook for a minute or two, stirring constantly. Stir the reduced broth into the *roux* and cook, whipping occasionally with a wire whisk, for about 10 minutes. (*Can be prepared to this point ahead of time. Seal with Saran and set aside.*) Add the remaining butter and parsley. Makes 3 cups.

Cold sauces compatible with shrimp

Shrimp are so delicious and delicate, it seems appalling to us to overwhelm them with the popular American ketchup-and-horseradish cocktail sauce when there are so many other flavors that are really compatible and allow shrimp to show off at their best—flavors such as dill, tarragon, thyme, garlic, shallot, basil, dry white wine, and Sherry.

Sauce Remoulade

1½ cups mayonnaise
1 generous teaspoon Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons each of chopped gherkins, well-drained capers, parsley, and fresh tarragon or chervil
A whisper of anchovy paste

Combine all the ingredients thoroughly. Then set aside, seal with Saran, and allow to mellow for a couple of hours at room temperature. Serve with cold cooked shrimp or other shellfish as a first course.

Louis Dressing

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons grated onion
¼ cup chili sauce
8 to 10 sprigs parsley, minced
Few grains cayenne
⅓ cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix the mayonnaise, onion, chili sauce (essentially for color), parsley, and cayenne together. Allow the mixture to stand, sealed with Saran, for an hour or so to mellow. Then fold in the whipped cream. An excellent dressing for a shellfish salad.

Cold Chantilly

Lemon juice to taste
1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix the lemon juice into the mayonnaise. Pour into a serving dish. Spoon the whipped cream on top. To serve, plunge through the whipped cream into the mayonnaise, automatically mixing the two. A delicious light sauce.

A Simple Shrimp Sauce to Serve with Poached Fish

½ cup (1 stick) butter
Juice ½ large lemon
1 can (4½-ounce size) canned shrimp, drained, chopped fine
½ cup heavy cream
Salt to taste
Freshly ground white pepper to taste
Minced parsley

Melt the butter and add all remaining ingredients. Heat and serve over poached fish fillets with a sprinkling of parsley. Makes 1 cup, but it can be doubled successfully.

Court Bouillon

This is a good basic court bouillon that can be used to cook any shellfish. It is usually preferable to cook shellfish that is to be served cold, or in an aspic, in a court bouillon unless the shellfish is to be served with a very highly flavored sauce.

2 quarts water
1 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon salt
3 or 4 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon thyme
1 stalk celery, broken up
1 small carrot, coarsely chopped
Few peppercorns

Combine all the ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simmer, and cook for 40 to 50 minutes. Strain.

Place back over a high heat and bring to a boil again. Add the raw, thawed shrimp. Bring quickly to a boil, a second time, reduce to simmer (start timing at this point), and cook 1 to 2 minutes, depending on size. Jumbos might take slightly longer.

If the shrimp are to be used soon, cool immediately under cold water to prevent further cooking.

If the shrimp are not going to be used at once, add the raw, thawed shrimp to the strained, boiling bouillon, take off the heat, and allow them to "cook" by standing in the bouillon. Covered and refrigerated in the bouillon, they will keep for 2 or 3 days.

How to buy shrimp

rozen, in blocks, in the shell, ilable in packages only (these the least expensive). *Frozen, 'led, and deveined, in blocks,* ilable in both bags and pack- s. *Individually glazed, frozen, 'led, and deveined,* packed in s. The advantage in buying se is that you need thaw only many shrimp as you need at time. However, they are the t expensive because of the or involved, but at the same e you are paying for all meat, shells. *Breaded, uncooked,* terfly or whole, in packages. *imp are also widely available ned,* of course, and in pre- ed dishes such as soups.

How to determine what size to buy

Shrimp are sold according to or "count," and the size de- mines the price. The colossal, out 10 to a pound, are the most pensive; jumbo, about 15 to a und, are somewhat less costly; l medium shrimp, 16 to 20 or to 25 to a pound, are the least pensive.

How much shrimp to buy

One pound of shrimp will yield an average ½ to ¾ pound of oked, shelled shrimp. It is dif- ult to say how much shrimp to y per person; it depends, of urse, on appetites and the way shrimp is used. As a first urse, one pound should be enough three. As a main course, one und of shrimp would probably ve two only. If, however, the imp are combined with other portant ingredients and sup- rted by other foods, a pound uld stretch to serve four.

How to prepare shrimp

Shrimp that are cooked in wa- or in a court bouillon can be elled and cleaned either before after cooking. Some chefs nk it is easier to remove the tall vein when the shrimp are w. It depends, really, on how ey are going to be used. The auty of shrimp is, as it were, kin deep," so if you want to tain a back that is smooth, und, and rosy, it is better to il them first, then remove the ell and vein.

To shell, just push the shell with ur thumb and forefinger; it will me off quite easily. You may d that in certain shrimp recipes (barbecued, grilled, butterfly) it is usual to leave the tails on.

To devein, using a small, sharp-pointed knife, make a thin cut along the curve in the body and lift out the little black "string." In some instances, you won't find any string.

To butterfly, shell and devein raw, thawed shrimp, leaving tails on. Cut lengthwise down the back curve with a sharp knife, cutting *almost* all the way through. Press the shrimp flat. Butterfly shrimp are usually deep-fat fried (see any good cookbook).

How to cook shrimp

The all-important point to remember is that shrimp *must not* be overcooked. Like all fish (shellfish or vertebrate), you do not cook it to tenderize, as you do meat, but rather to develop flavor. Note, we recommend always thawing before cooking raw shrimp, *with the exception of uncooked, breaded shrimp.*

Frozen, in the shell: Thaw, then wash under cold running water. Place in a heavy skillet with all the water that clings to the shells and cook, covered, over moderate heat 3 to 4 minutes or until shrimp turn pink and the flesh becomes opaque. Drain, shell, and devein. Or cook in a court bouillon (page 160).

Frozen, shelled, and deveined: Thaw. Drop into enough boiling, salted water to cover. When water comes to a boil again (*start timing now*), reduce heat to simmer and cook 2 minutes. Or cook in a court bouillon (page 160).

Frozen, cooked, shelled, and deveined: Thaw only. *Do not cook further.* If combined with a hot sauce, add to the sauce just long enough to heat through; if to be used some other way, follow recipe instructions.

Individually glazed, frozen, shelled, and deveined. Thaw. Drop into enough boiling, salted water to cover. When water comes to a boil again (*start timing at this point*), reduce heat to simmer and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Or cook in a court bouillon (page 160).

Frozen, breaded, uncooked: Fry, from the frozen state, in vegetable oil heated to 375° on the thermometer for 3 to 4 minutes or until shrimp turn golden. Drain on paper toweling. Or

(Continued on the next page)



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SHRIMP—THE REAL PRIMA DONNA

continued from preceding page

thaw and sauté in hot butter and vegetable oil (half and half), just enough fat to coat the bottom of the skillet, until golden on both sides—3 to 4 minutes.

Very good served with hot mustard and Watermelon Chutney or a Sauce Remoulade (page 160).

About canned shrimp

As is true of all canned products, canned shrimp are fully cooked. Like freshly cooked shrimp, they can be used in any dish calling for cooked shrimp, but (and this is an important "but") they should be thoroughly drained—unless the recipe specifies otherwise—and added to the dish just long enough to heat through. Further cooking will destroy both flavor and texture.

In buying canned shrimp, you have a choice of deveined shrimp or the standard pack, which simply means shrimp that have not been deveined. As we pointed out elsewhere, deveining is a luxury, not a necessity. As is of true frozen or fresh (fresh, by the way, are rarely found in the open market), canned shrimp are graded, running from tiny all the way to colossal.

A 4½-ounce can, net weight, of shrimp will yield approximately 1 cup of shrimp.

Shrimp are low in calories

The calorie count of shrimp varies from one species to another, but broadly speaking you can bank on 1 pound of shrimp adding up to 462 calories (exclusive, of course, of any sauce or about 116 to 154 calories p serving. Nutritionally, they a an excellent source of minera

Shrimp wear many colors

Once cooked, shrimp alwa turn pink, but in the raw sta they are gray (the most co mon), called "white"; brownis pink, called "Brazilian" "grooved"; pink, often call "pink gold"; and deep red, call "royal red."

Freeze-dried shrimp

These have been available restaurants for some time; w look forward to the day—whi may be sometime hence—wh they are available to us, for th is a superior product. ■

GIN AND VODKA

continued from page 152

being more expensive, always motivating in this country, what else have they got to recommend them? Flavor, mostly. So here you have the paradox: America's penchant for tasteless, odorless vodka, on the one hand, and for the strong taste and flavor of the English gin imports, on the other.

WHY do these English gins have a stronger flavor? For a variety of reasons, but the primary reason is that the kind of still used to make spirits in England is not quite 100-percent effective in creating an absolutely tasteless spirit. Some congenerics (the taste and smell chemicals in the spirit) remain. Thus, the basic neutral spirits of English gin are both heavier in body and do have some taste left in them.

Second, the flavor formulations of berries, barks, etc., used in England are heavier and stronger than the ones we use—in other words, more stuff for the vapors of distillation to pick up.

Third, the English stills are open to the atmosphere—not operated under vacuum, as are ours. As water will boil at lower temperatures the higher up a mountain you climb, so in a vacuum the liquids become gaseous at lower temperatures. Because the English don't distill in a vacuum, their vapors are hotter when they come in contact with the flavor elements. One might say these superheated vapors burn them and boil them—and the condensed liquid comes up smelling and tasting stronger than our lower-temperature distillates.

Finally, the English distiller pays an excise tax on the total amount of neutral spirit he uses. We don't. We distill "in bond" and pay on the resulting bottleable beverage. So the English want to stretch their product to the limit. Who can blame them? Hence they allow more "heads" (the first gallons of the distilling process) and more "tails" (the last gallons of the distilling process) to go into the final product. We use a smaller lot, a "center cut" you might call it, which is milder and more delicate.

For all these reasons, then, English gins have their special characteristics, and more and more Americans seem to like them. Beefeater led the way and is still the most popular. Tanqueray is now quite "in." House of Lords is England's favorite. New names are coming along all the time. Boodles, named after the famous English club, prides itself on being the most expensive. Bombay, with its fantastic picture of Queen Victoria on the label (try to do *that* with a Mrs. Coolidge), presents its gin with a vermouth especially flavored to complement it. Even hoary old Berry Bros. of St. James's St., founded when Elizabeth I was on the throne, now is making a London Gin.

Despite the new cachet of th English gins, American gins sti are by far the most popular i actual sales. They are milder, le pungent, and they carry, wit their more delicate taste, a mo modest price.

Of course there are other gi besides the U.S. and English one but in volume they don't amou to much. Some Dutch gin is sol —it is quite different, a highl flavored drink, and has its de otees. Plymouth gin, made i Plymouth, England, is somewhe between a London and a Dut gin. Sloe gin, flavored with sl berries, is pink and mildish an has never become popular ov here. In London it's quite som thing. Old Tom Gin is a suga sweetened spirit, not very "camp in these days of dry, dry, dry.

Vodka, at this writing, ha no such competitive bloc fro abroad—but perhaps the villai is standing in the wings. All of sudden, a small percentage of th "in" people are gravitating to ex pensive Russian and Polish vod kas. Most of these *do* have flavo primarily because of inefficien distilling. Poland's Wodka Wy borowa is creating a definite sti

Russia has at least 20 or 3 kinds of vodka. Stolichnaya i probably the most flavorless an odorless, but people seem willin to pay more for the "nothing ness." Pertzovka vodka is reall different—it's definitely peppery

red pepper in it may not be cup of vodka, but they say *as* Stalin's. Hunter's vodka,)khotnitchya, is unabashedly red with berries, herbs, and s. There's really nothing ue—in Russia—in this flavor- of vodka. For decades, ex- in the more effete circles, good wives in peach country put peaches in their stone of vodka; in plum country plums; in cherryland it is ries.

v and vodka are marketed at it the same proof as Scotches nbonded Bourbons—86 to 90 f. Some less expensive ones weigh in at 80, and the im- s (English and Russian) go o 90 and above.

ot too many people drink er vodka or gin straight, gh this is an increasing d. Basically, gin and vodka mixers—and here, too, ies are in evidence. The Mar- is still "it"—made with ei- gin or vodka. Time was n one could say "Dry Mar- and be sure of a gin drink. ay, you specify. Beginning at parts gin to one part ver- th, after Prohibition, the tini has gradually become drier and drier, and more and more lethal. From two to one it went to four to one, six to one, eight to one. Now there are vermouth atomizers and eyedroppers. Finally, as I have already pointed out, there's a trend to straight gin and straight vodka, served over those uncomplaining rocks. One man with whom I lunched recently ordered straight gin with three (count 'em, *three*) olives—claims the salt in olives and onions smooths out the gin. He saves on the vermouth, but his olive bill must be horrendous.

When quinine water came along, the Gin-and-Tonic was born. It is still one of the most important summer drinks, and many have converted it to their winter favorite as well, though most people like shorter, stronger potions in the cold months.

THE Bloody Mary is as popular as ever, though it's not my favorite. As a man who likes to keep his vegetables and liquor apart, I can't seem to cotton to it.

On the other hand, the mix of beef bouillon and vodka, known to its own detriment as the Bullshot, is quite a nice drink. I think. But the old Gin Fizzes and Slings and Tom Collinses of the British army in India seem to be on the wane. Why this should be, when people say right out in the open that they'd like a Gimlet (vodka or gin and lime juice, sweetened) or a Screwdriver (vodka and orange juice), I don't know.

The beauty of gin and vodka is, of course, that they mix so very well. Vodka tastes of what it's mixed with, while gin complements such unlikely admixtures as Dubonnet, cranberry juice, and of course all the vermouths—French, Italian, and even the strawberry-flavored one. The increasingly popular Campari, with its bitter taste, has lent gin a new dimension in the Negroni—equal parts of Campari, sweet vermouth, and gin.

What about gin and vodka in cookery? Yes, indeed. Gin—a splash, when you're in need of that touch of juniper and don't have a jar of the berries on hand. In cooking pheasant, for instance, most authentic recipes call for a few crushed juniper berries. Try a tablespoon of gin instead. Or where the fish dish specifies fennel, try gin as an interesting variant for this pungent spice. Use it liberally, too, on all very fatty meats, pork cuts especially—and over duckling. Gin seems to have a special fat-cutting astringency.

Vodka lacks flavor, so it offers little for cookery except its burning facility. If you don't want the flavor residue of flaming with Cognac or whiskey, try warm vodka as your torch.

ANOTHER day, another white spirit. I see it coming—still no larger than a man's hand. It's tequila. Made in Mexico from a form of cactus plant, it was always a bit too harsh for quality folk. By the time you sucked a lemon and licked salt from the V between thumb and forefinger to put out the fire, it was easier to have a Scotch. But of late, American companies have developed their own distillates. Now you can get relatively gentle, better made, smoother tequilas.

The big tequila drink is the Margarita. Make it with two ounces tequila, ½ ounce Triple Sec or Cointreau, juice of ½ a lime. Rub the rim of a glass with cut lime, then dip into salt. Shake ingredients well with lots of ice. Strain into glass. Try it. I predict a real future. "Margarita" may one day be the name heard round the world! ■

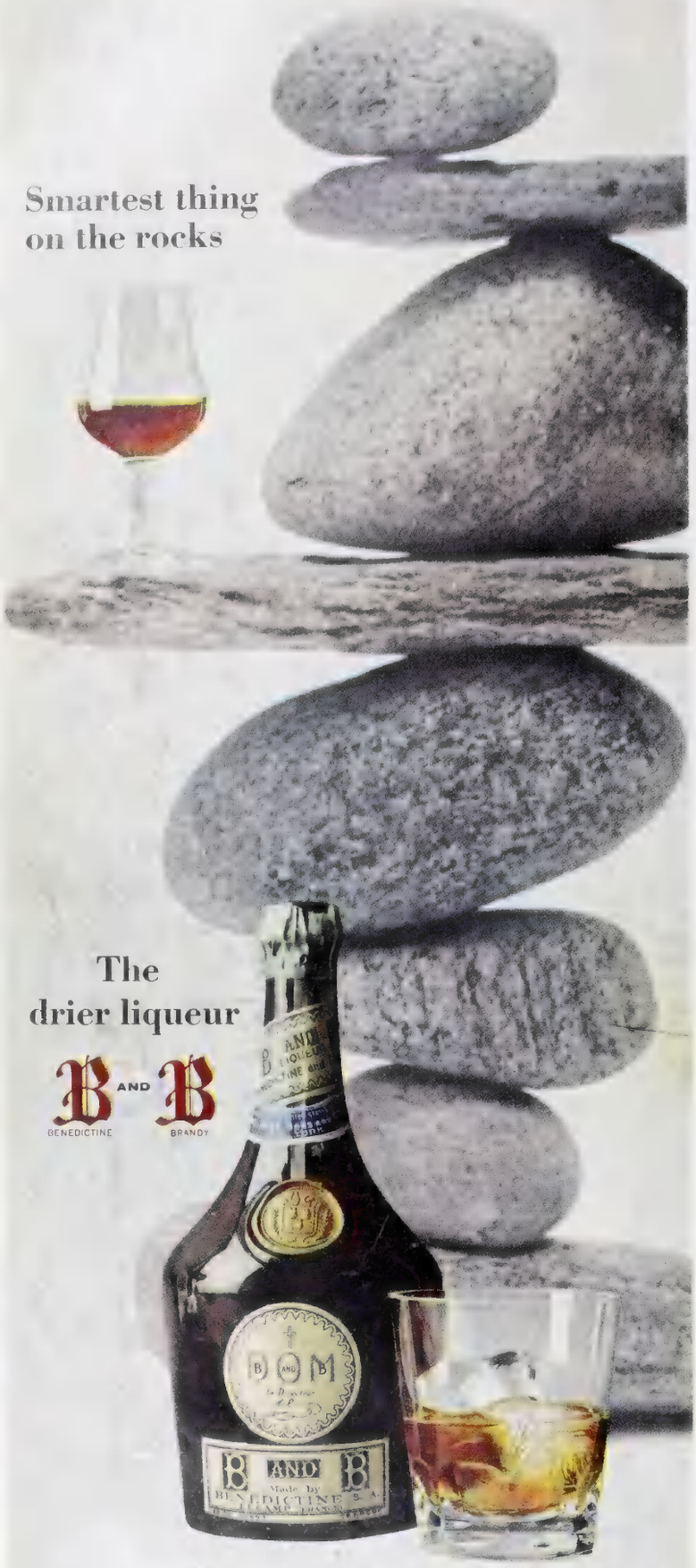


86 PROOF

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COLOR AT YOUR FINGERTIP

continued from page 119

an even coat. If the paint builds up too much (seems to "wrinkle"), adjust your technique. For example, move the can further away, or try a faster stroke.

Overspray is a characteristic of nearly all aerosol paints and stains, and it isn't easy to see, since the droplets are so tiny. Be lavish with drop cloths or newspapers, thoroughly protecting surfaces around the object.

One good trick: Remove any long side of a cardboard box larger than the object you wish to paint. Stand the box upright, put in the object, and voilà, you have a spray booth.

Again because of overspray, don't paint near a working air conditioner or the return air register on a heating system.

Possibly, the impression that spray paints don't wear as well as brushed-on coatings comes from applications of too little paint. A single coat of spray enamel normally does not match the thickness of a brushed-on enamel. It takes about two to three coats of spray from an aerosol can to equal one, unthinned coat of brush-on. Under weather and normal wear, a thin coat of any paint will need a fresh coat sooner than a thicker coat of the same type of paint.

For a second coat

And there's a technique to applying a second coat of spray. After you've laid on a first coat, let it dry for a minute or two—not much more—and go right back over the surface with a second spray coat. If it's inconvenient to put on a second coat that quickly, let the first dry for 48 hours. Then apply a second.

The reason: A second coat is likely to wrinkle the first if it's sprayed at any time between the initial few minutes and 48 hours. This isn't true any longer of all spray enamels. You can spray a second coat of some of the newer types any time with no danger of wrinkling, an advantage that will be stated on the can. Certainly if you aren't sure, play it safe and apply the second or third coats in rapid succession.

When you've finished painting, invert the aerosol can, aim at a piece of scrap, and depress the push button. Keep it down until nothing comes out but the propellant. By doing so, you clean the valve, readying it for the next time you want to paint.

Decorating ideas with sprays

Bringing an old wooden t back to life, painting an intricat piece of ornamental iron wor or brightening a picture fra are a few among hundreds conventional uses for spra enamels around your hous Sprays are ideal for any kind detail work, for painting th hard-to-reach spots, for touch-up

When you've become familia with sprays and feel confide handling the container, you ma want to try some of these specia techniques.

Wormy chestnut: To develo the appearance of wormy chestnu on a wood surface you have "an tiqued" or stained, try this Choose a black or brown semi gloss enamel. Set your work on horizontal plane. Hold the ca about one foot away from an two feet above the work. Begi spraying *parallel* to the wor surface. A scattering of droplet will arc down and pepper th wood, giving you the effect yo want. This same trick also ha been done with some success b spraying through a fine screen.

Three dimensional: You ca develop on any surface—wood metal, or masonry—a marvelous deep glossy, practically three-di mensional look. This works bes with dark colors and high-gloss enamels. It's simple. Spray o several coats of color, as if you were only planning to paint with the enamel. Then, when it's dry, go over the surface again with a *clear* spray. And again. With each new coat of clear, the depth of the gloss increases slightly. The effect is quite stunning.

Découpage: The art of applying a favorite print or picture to a wood surface is made easier when you use sprays. Both clear and varnish sprays are available in aerosol cans today.

Tape-and-spray: Want to paint a series of flower patterns on a child's toy chest? Or put some "op" stripes on a wood cube meant for a side table? Masking tape and aerosol enamels are the tools. The range and sophistication of designs are limitless.

Begin by spraying on the base coat (which ought to be the lightest color you're using, since covering a light with a dark is easier than hiding a dark shade

(Continued on page 213)

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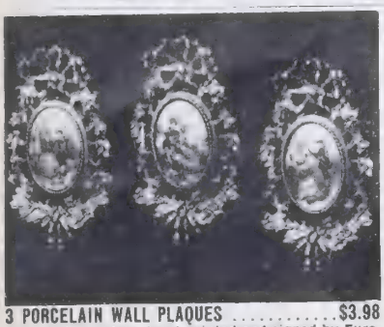
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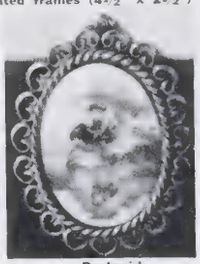


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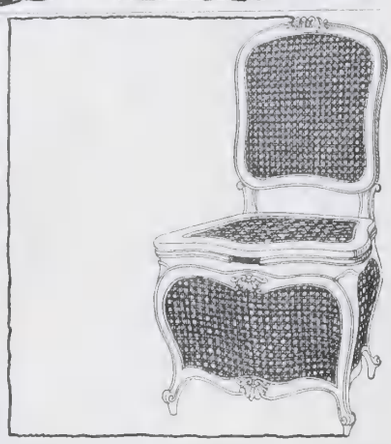


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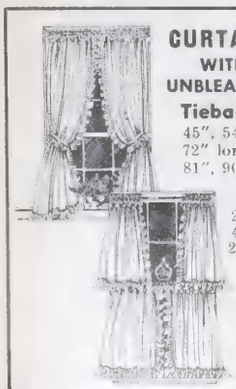


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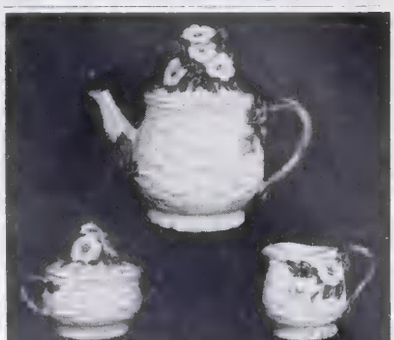
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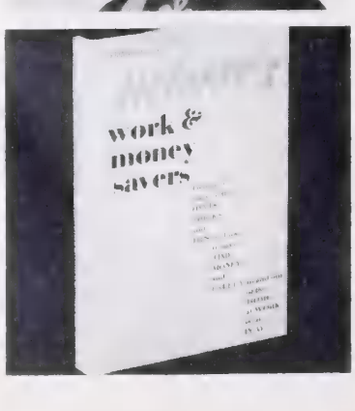
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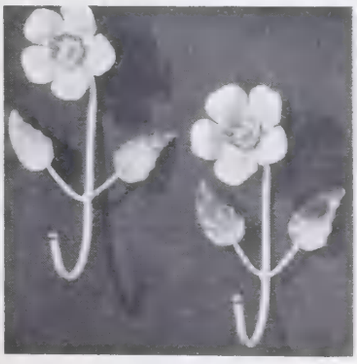


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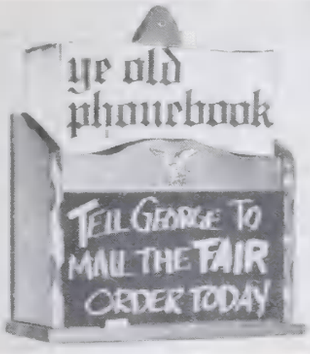
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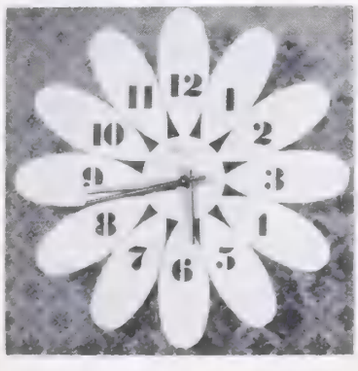
HATTER BOX hangs near the elephone to jot messages, hold the hone book. Stands on the kitchen ounter for shopping lists, the orning newspaper. Early Amer-an catch-all, finished in warm alem maple, has blackboard and halk tray, eagle motif. $5\frac{1}{2}$x11x 3" high, order #77-33. $5.50 plus 0¢ post. The Fair, Box 4985, Dept. 7-DE, Chicago, Illinois 60680.



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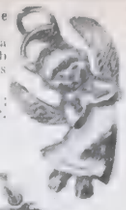
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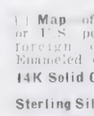


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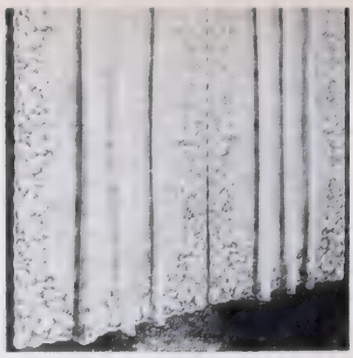


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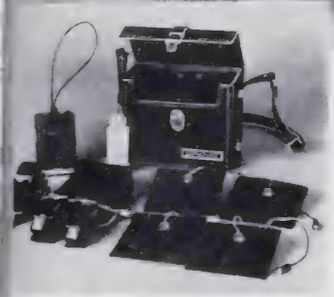
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The unit is for taking inches off selected areas rather than weight. If you're "out of shape" because your muscles have gone soft, **Dynatone** can slim you down and help you keep that way.

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- Hair stays dry—even in a dive
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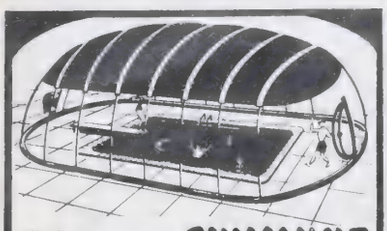


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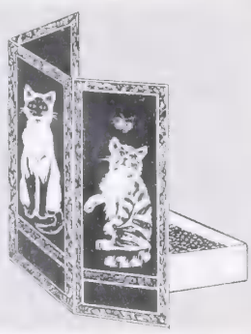
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N, a world-famous physician, who treats some of America's leading celebrities, says forget about drugs and realize that

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This is possibly the most controversial medical book for the general public ever written. We believe it may also be the most beneficial.

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ch today to an enjoyable NEW way of eating that u glow-all-over with great energy—glorious vitality ove all, ROBUST HEALTH . . . *even if you've spent orty years feeling "rotten"!*

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ave reached three basic conclusions as to the cause of disease. This book is about those conclusions. irst is that the primary cause of disease is not germs. believe disease is caused by a toxemia which results ir impairment and breakdown, thus paving the way ultiplication and onslaught of germs.

econd conclusion is that in almost all cases the use in treating patients is harmful. Drugs often cause ide effects, and sometimes even create new diseases. ious benefits they afford the patient are at best tem-Yet the number of drugs on the market increases geo-y every year as each chemical firm develops its own of the compounds. The physician is indeed rare who completely aware of the potential danger from the cts of all these drugs.

hird conclusion is that disease can be cured through er use of correct foods. This statement may sound ely simple, but I have arrived at it only after intenly of a highly complex subject:colloid and endocrine y.

nclusions are based on experimental and observa-sults, gathered through years of successfully treating Occasionally I have resorted to the use of drugs in cy situations, but those times have been rare. In-have sought to prescribe for my patients' illnesses, s which Nature has placed at their disposal.

book deals with what I consider to be the best food best medicine."

Now See How This Method Has Worked In Hundreds Of Case Histories From Every Walk Of Life, And With Almost Every Ailment You Can Imagine!

again, Dr. Bieler's entire life has been devoted to the lief that *you can often get rid of most miserable ill-nesses*—health wreckers like arthritis, asthma, edema, ulcers — even some tumors, kidney and liver ailments, premature aging, loss of glandular function—*all with the diet given you in this book of nothing more than certain easy-to-obtain foods that HELP THE BODY FLUSH AWAY HEALTH-CORRODING TOXINS!*

For example—

The case of the 55-year-old woman who was weak and ill with swollen, painful, arthritic joints; high blood pressure; insomnia and overweight. Now this woman says, "There is not a single twinge of pain any more," and she is in great good health and at her proper weight. (Read the way she did it — with FOOD as her major medicine — beginning on page 19).

The same priceless principle, and "FOOD medicine," healed a dangerous discharging ulcer that kept a man bedridden. *Don't miss this story (page 200) and the key paragraphs that follow it.*

The same simple nutrition methods cured a man who was too weak to sit up, with a body temperature of only 93°, a highly irregular heart and other symptoms of advanced, deadly hypoadrenia. After 11 days of Dr. Bieler's food treatment, he felt fine. In 32 days he was strong and capable. (page 211).

And above all, on page 17, read Dr. Bieler's own story! Remember, he proved his methods *on himself* when he was ridden with kidney trouble and asthma, and grossly over weight. In fact, when you get your approval copy of FOOD IS YOUR BEST MEDICINE, we think you'll want to turn to page 17 first and *read his own personal story of his discovery of the "health magic" that waits in proper nutrition.*

WHAT CELEBRITIES SAY

Hedda Hopper said:

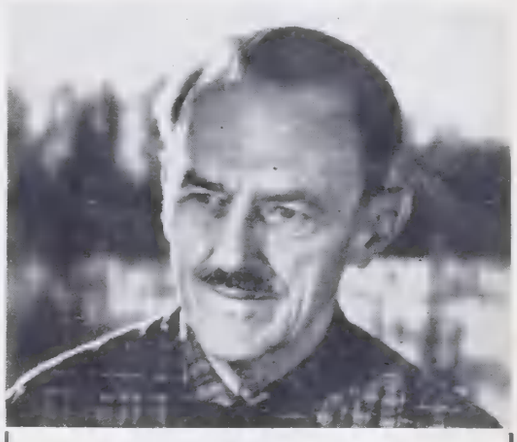
If I'd always taken his advice, I'd never have had a sick day . . ."

Greta Garbo said:

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"I BELIEVE THAT NATURE, IF GIVEN THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY, IS ALWAYS THE GREATEST HEALER . . . I often have been in disagreement with doctors who stuff the sick, exhausted patient with powerful drugs, and then are forced to 'remedy the remedy.'

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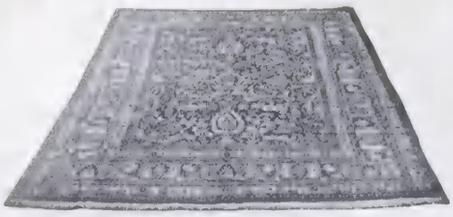
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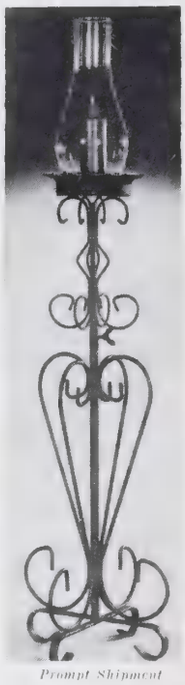
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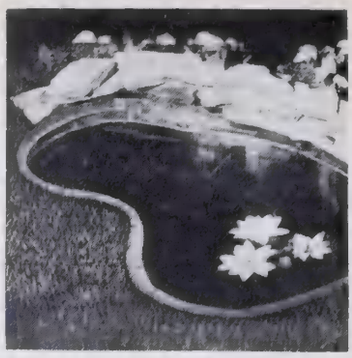
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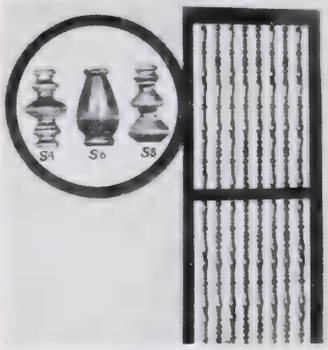
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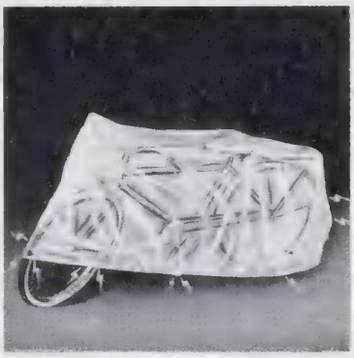
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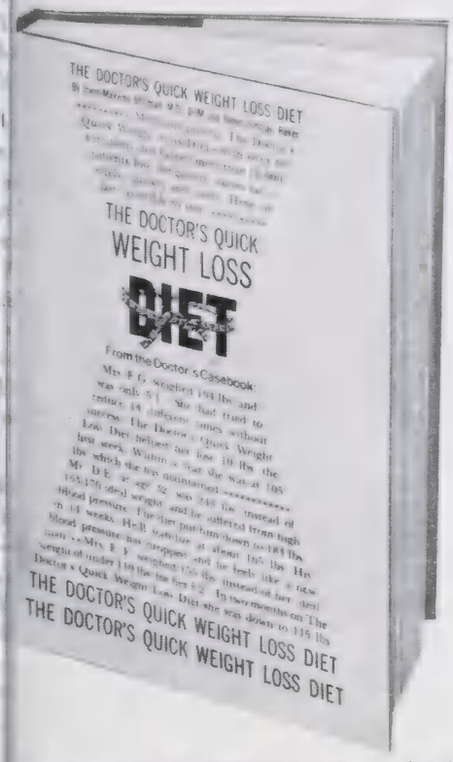
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IN JUST ONE WEEK you can see the weight on the scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. **Dr. Stillman's records show that... patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7 pounds in the first 3 days on the *Quick Weight Loss Diet.***

IN JUST ONE WEEK you can get rid of the pounds suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden slimming is yours with the ***Quick Weight Loss Diet.***

IN JUST ONE WEEK you will be delighted and ***impressed*** by your decided drop in weight. If you have failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the first week from the ***Quick Weight Loss Diet*** will give you the confidence you need to continue.



INSTANT ACTION
DAY-BY-DAY CASE HISTORY OF MRS. E. R.'s FIRST WEEK ON THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET.

180 LBS.	175 LBS.	171 LBS.	168 LBS.
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R. IRWIN MAXWELL developed the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET in the course of his ears of medical practice. The diet has tested and proved by over 10,000 pa- s. It works!

is first rule is: GET THAT WEIGHT QUICKLY!

he diet helps you do that by burning 275 extra calories of body fat a day! that is a secret of its success. This diet ires no will power after the first week. on as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or 15 pounds in just your first week, ll have all the encouragement you need *from your scale.*

EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT

amazing thing about the Quick Weight Diet is that you get all the nutrition need...you do not count calories...and eat as much as you want! Actually, by ing to permitted foods, you put a ke" on your appetite so that—without ering to count calories—you eat far less usual.

it should you suddenly feel the urge midnight snack, go ahead. You don't to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do have to feel guilty if you eat "a little xtra." With permitted foods, *you may as much as you want* (but don't stuff self)

NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!

ddition to the basic QUICK WEIGHT DIET, there are 60 different quick- cing diets that cover an array of emo- al and medical needs. For example, e's an Anti-Acne Diet, Anti-Allergy , 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread- ese-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein , etc. And every one is a quick-reducing that slims you down in a hurry.

you're the type who must have variety, can switch from one Diversion Diet to ther...lose weight...and never eat a ng meal!

HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

ndreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were eran dieters"—people who have tried to many times before, and failed. Here a few case histories:

MRS. F. G.– Five years ago she weighed 94 and was only 5'1". She had tried to educe 14 times before without success, osing a few pounds at first, then gaining them back. With the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

MRS. E. F.– At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET will bring it down again.

MR. D. E.– He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 32. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/135. In 14 weeks he went down to 183 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this interim weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book. THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET. Read it and you will learn:

- How to figure your ideal weight.
- What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.
- Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.
- Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.
- Why calories count, but you don't have to count them.
- How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.
- Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.
- Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.
- How to help children, teenagers and the elderly to lose weight fast.
- Why overweight people must DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!

READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SLIM" BASIS

Send for the book ..read it...put the QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. You have everything to gain—better health, greater vitality, a slim, young-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

HAILED BY REVIEWERS

For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight. it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have... It also offers encouragement along with exercises. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."

"This diet saved my life"



The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the Quick Weight Loss Diet to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.

Dr. Stillman is a *Diplomate in Internal Medicine*, has been *Clinical Instructor in Medicine* at LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, and is a *Fellow* in both the *American Geriatric College* and the *American College of Angiology*

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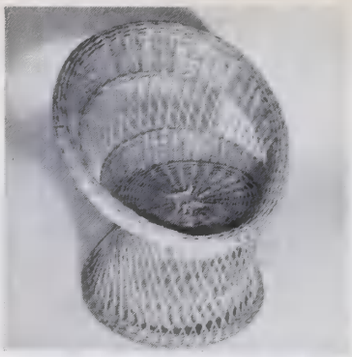
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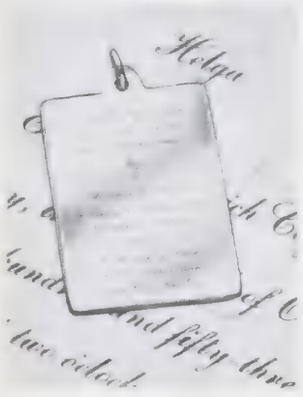
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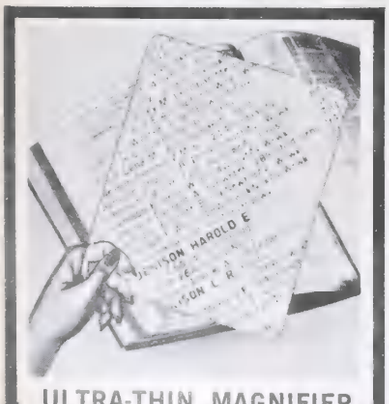


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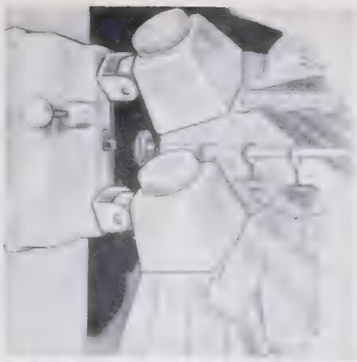


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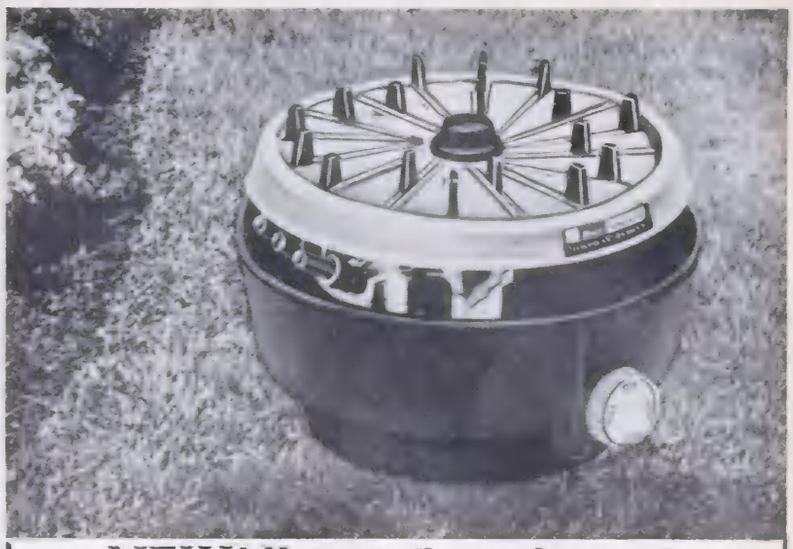
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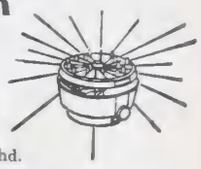
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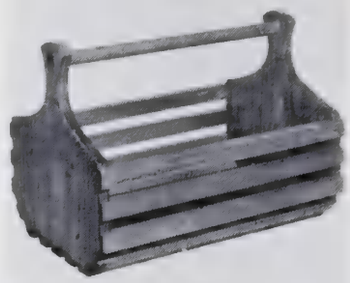
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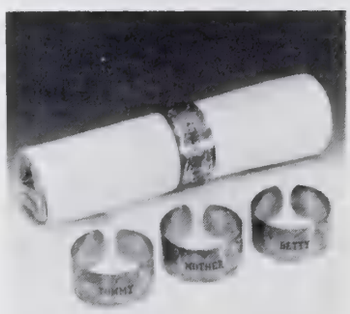
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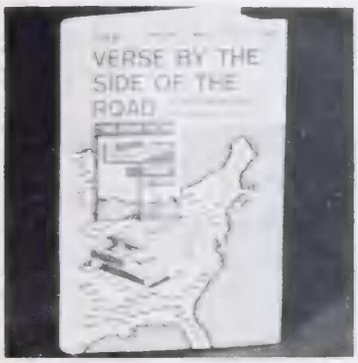
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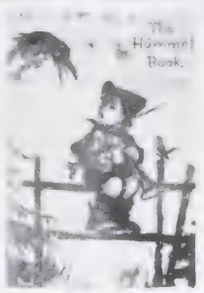
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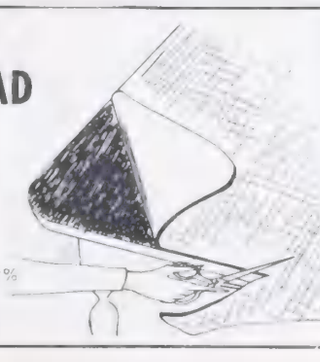
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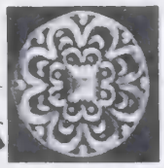
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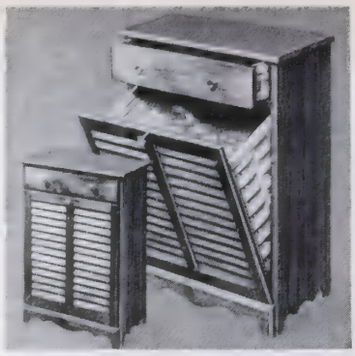
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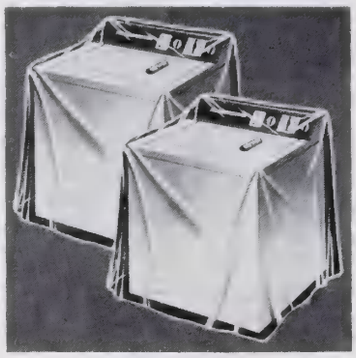
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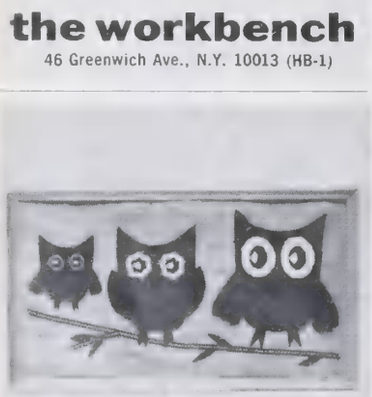
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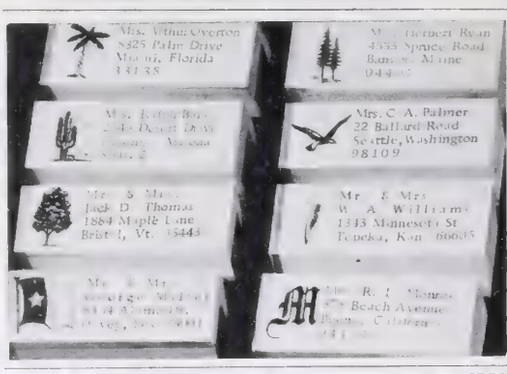


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CD-DAZZLING CREWEL ead imported from India uces up your bedroom for ing. Ancient pattern, printed in es and greens, is hand-blocked cream-colored hand-loomed cot- . Use one or more to make tching draperies for a coordi- ed look. Colorfast, throw-style ead, 72x108". $6.50; 90x108". 95. Ppd. Shopping Internation- Dept. 715, Norwich, Vt. 05055.



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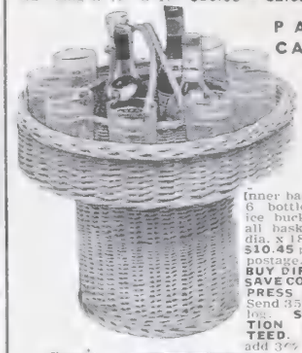
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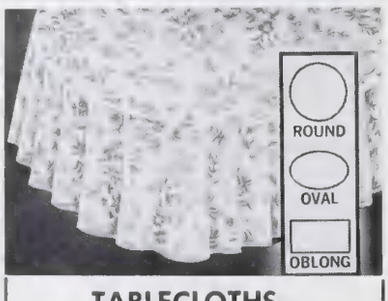
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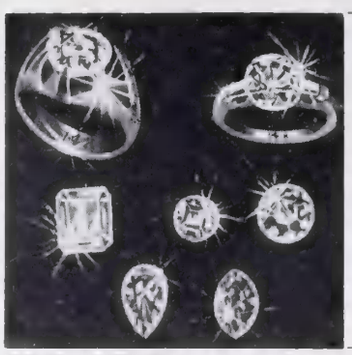
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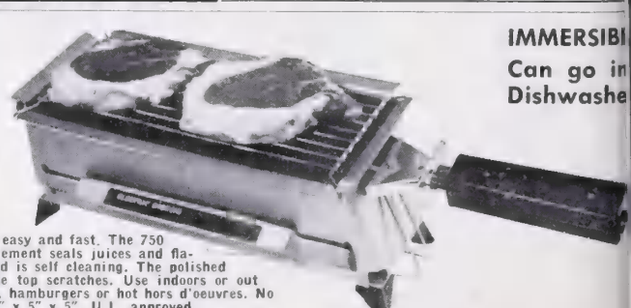
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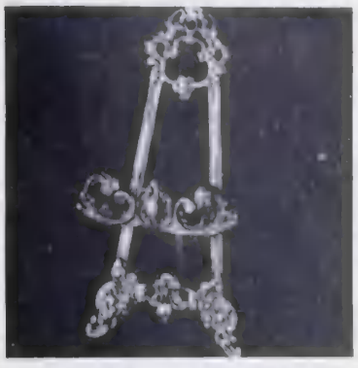
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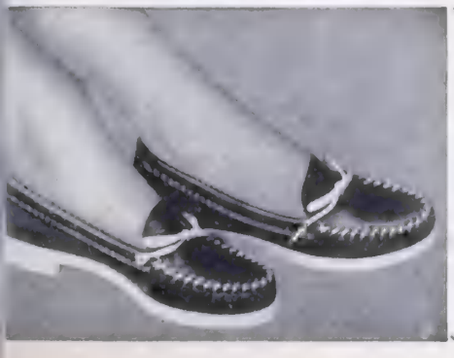


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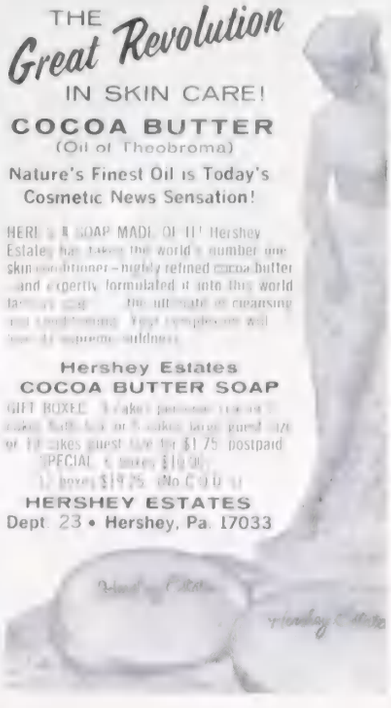
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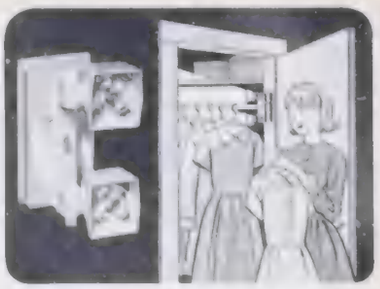
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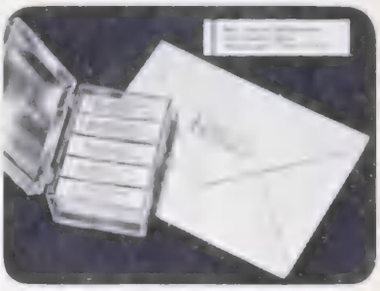
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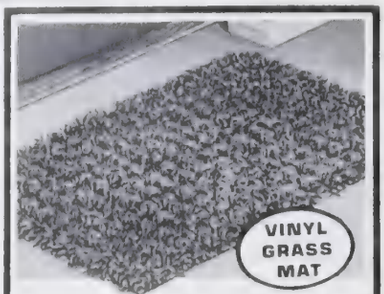


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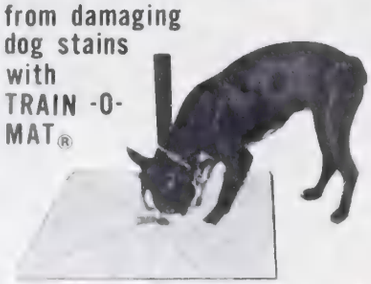
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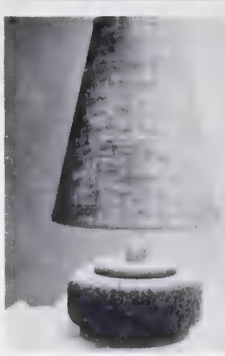
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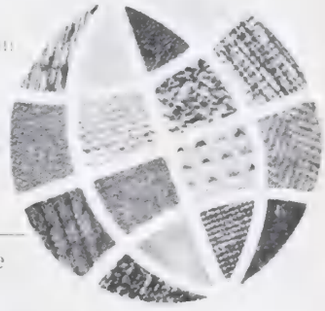
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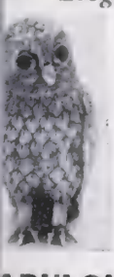


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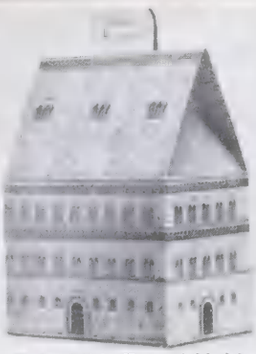
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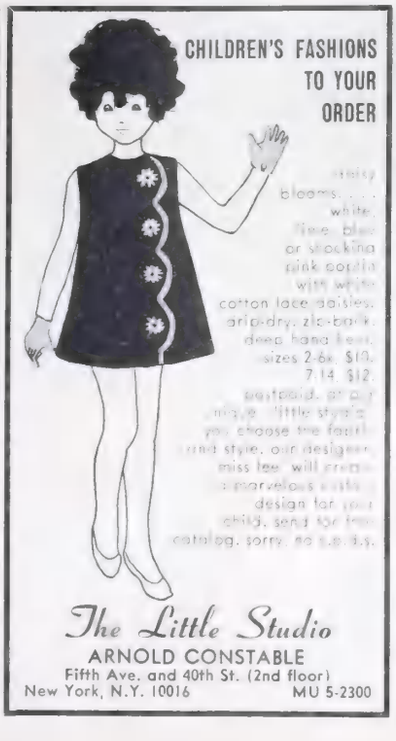


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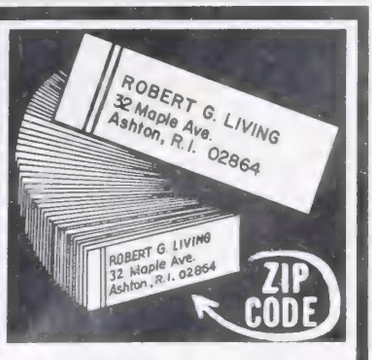
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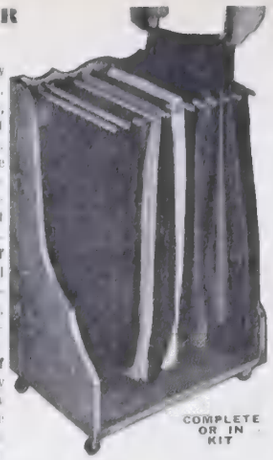
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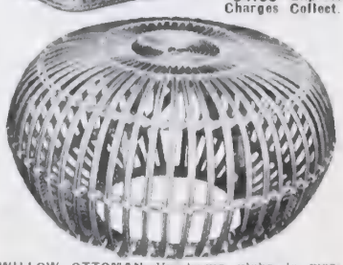
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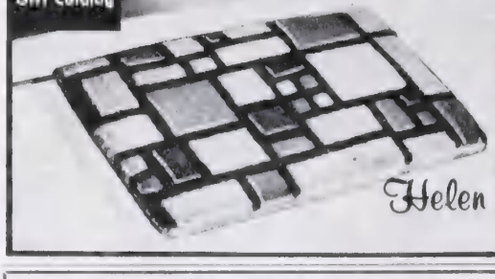
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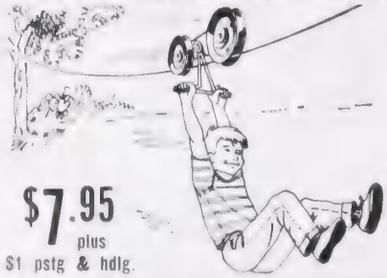
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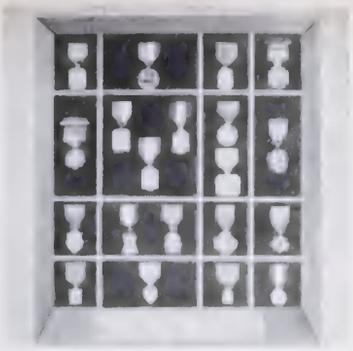
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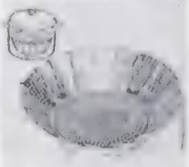
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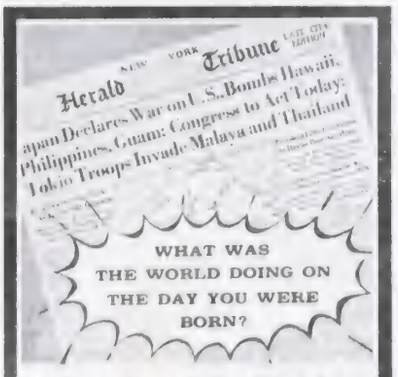
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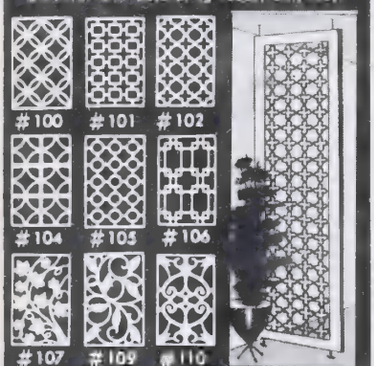


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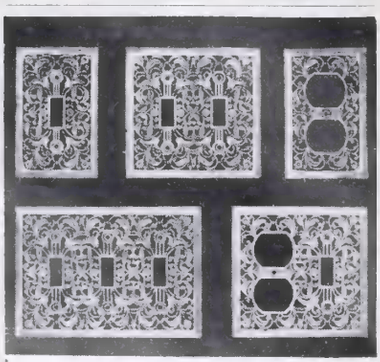


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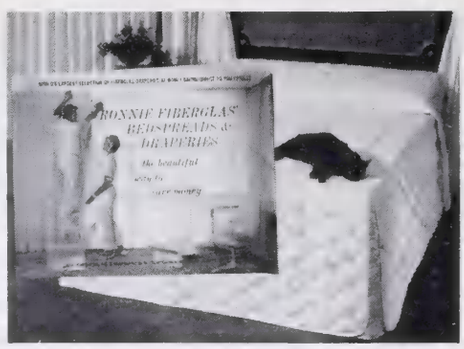
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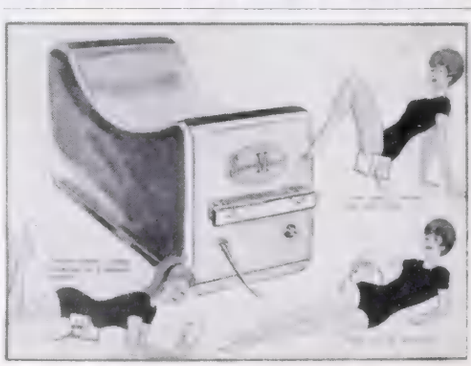
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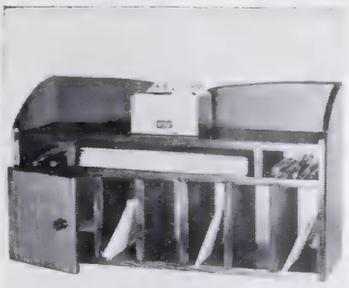
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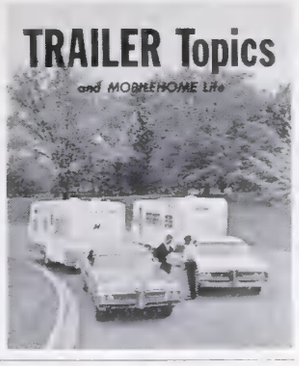
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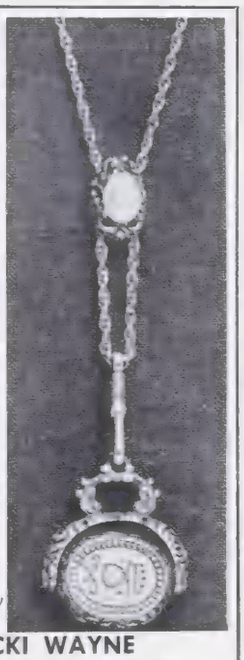
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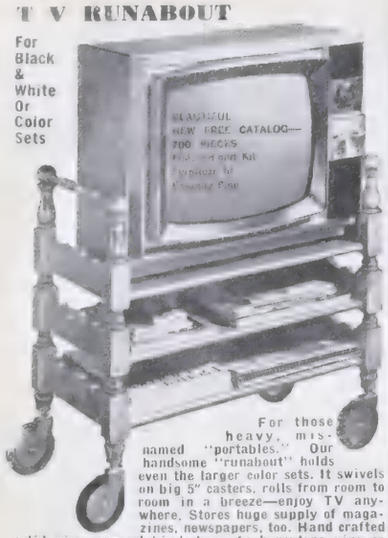
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TEA TAGS. The luxury of sonalized tea bags may revive high-tea way of life. Surely know someone whom this might have been designed Your mother-in-law, a membe the Altar Guild, a wonderful bachelor! 50 Darjeeling teas name (specify) imprinted on in metal chest, $3.95; 75, $ Ppd. C. H. Smith, 1241-A Su Lane, Cornwells Hgts., Pa. 19



G-WHIZZES for holding b for ready reference on a music er's desk are solid brass G book ends. They're 7" tall, well-weighted 4" square bases. member them as a reward for a sistent practicer, your son's m teacher, a music-minded fri Brass, $10.98 pr.; black iron, $ pr. Ppd. Tennessee Chrom Plating Co., 206 Louise Ave No., HB4, Nashville, Tenn. 37



FULL OF CHARM. Child of-the-week sterling silver cha read: "Monday's child is fai face," "Tuesday's child is fu grace." "Wednesday's child is of woe," and so through the w ¾" charm, $2.50 each; 1", $ 14k gold, ¾", $9.60; 1", $1 First name, date engraved Tax included. Ppd. Jamaica versmith, 407 Rockaway HB4, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11

Women Find It's Thrilling to Design Smart Interiors!

A publisher in Chicago reports there are simple techniques for acquiring skills in Interior Design and Decoration which can pay you real dividends in having a pleasant home or in designing interiors for others.

According to this publisher many people do not realize how much they could improve the appearance of their homes or how easy it is, for those with talent and aptitude, to perform the same service as a career. Whether you wish to do over your own home or start a satisfying career, there are ways to gain this knowledge.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with information on this splendid hobby or career, the publishers have printed full details in an informative booklet "Adventures in Interior Design" which will be sent FREE to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Chicago School of Interior Decoration, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 624-014, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

9" HAND CARVED SIAMESE CAT

$1.98 PLUS 20c POSTAGE



Contemporary interpretation of a Siamese cat is expertly hand carved of camphorwood on the island of Taiwan. Makes a unique decorative piece for table, desk, shelf or curio cabinet. Even though its cost is small you won't find finer workmanship at any price—and it's a big 9" tall.

MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Harriet Carter
Dept. HB-468
Plymouth Meeting
Penna. 19462

A QUILTED BEDSPREAD CUSTOM MADE FROM YOUR FABRI



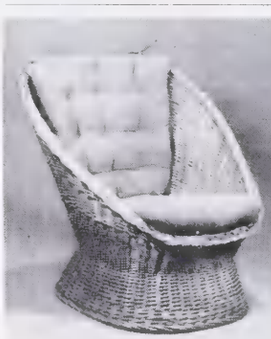
We will quilt your fabric and make it into a luxuriou floor length throw spread. The beautiful quilting pa tern is stitched with nylon thread on a puffy polyest filling. Fine 80 square white cotton lining. Hemm edges; 21 inch drop. (Plain or prints)

YARDS OF FABRIC REQUIRED

Postpaid Cost	Bed Size	Spread	36" Width	45-48" Width	54" Widt
$32.50	Twin	81 x 110"	11 1/2 yds.	8 2/3 yds.	7 1/2 y
$37.50	Double	96 x 110"	13 yds.	11 1/4 yds.	8 1/2 y
$39.50	Queen	103 x 114"	16 yds.	12 yds.	12 yds.
$42.50	King-Dual	120 x 118"	17 yds.	13 2/3 yds.	12 1/2 y

Send necessary fabric, bed size and remittance by insured m Finished spread will be returned postpaid. Allow two weeks.

CAROLINA STUDIOS
P. O. Box 191
Southern Pines, North Carolina
28387



Marvelous Wicker Furnitur

for indoors or out; Ideal for dens, play areas, fam room or bedroom. Chair and Sofa cushions availab in following decorator colors: Avocado, Tangeri Red, Gold, Persian Blue.



Chair 28" high × 26" wide, $17.95 each complete with 2-pc. Cushion. Sofa 54" long × 28" high, $39.95 each complete with 2-pc. Cushion. Table 30" diameter × 18" high, $17.95 each.

Express charges collect. Send check or money orders — no C.O.D.'s. Complete catalog available—$1.00. Credited on 1st order of $25.00 or more.

THE WICKER WORKS Dept. HB1 Camden, Michigan 49232
Mich. Res. Add 4% Sales Tax.

ICK A PEACH for weighty ıpers, inviting invitations, or adline dossiers. It's a desk dilly r a lady exec. Careful hand-carv- g and true-to-life coloring make is peach of an unusual Volterra abaster look good enough to eat. ' long, it's imported from Italy. .95 ppd. Order from World andicraft Center, Dept. 717, orwich, Vermont 05055.



LECTRIC LIGHTER elimi- ıtes tiresome fuel, flints, and icks of old-fashioned cigarette ghters, glows alight with a touch the button, recharges overnight om any outlet. Boxed set in- udes charger, 3 elegant slip-on ıses. Guys: satin-gold, silver, ack cobra. Gals: black/gold, sil- er, cobra. $14.95 ppd. From Al- xander Sales, 125 Marbledale d., HB4, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



AGABONDS take to the road ith the ease of a spring breeze. lexible, light-weight, with elas- c gores that "give" while they ug the foot. Wavy rubber sole. 1¼" ack heel. Black, dark beige, red. hite, or medium brown crushed id. Slender (4A-2A) 6½-10; medi- m (A-B-C) 4½-10; wide (D-E) ½-10, $8.50 plus 75¢ post. Ports- outh Shoe Co., Inc., 1007 Gallia t., HB4, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.



OVE POWER Portuguese yle. The centuries old legend has that these hand-painted roosters rom Portugal have a special agic. They make all dreams of ve come true! 8" high terra cotta oster in black with colorful de- gns is so nicely done, it rates a pecial spot on a bookshelf or hi-fi abinet. #77-08, $2.98 ea., $5.50, vo. Add 25¢ post. each. The Fair, ox 4985, 47DE, Chicago 60680.



PUSSY WILLOWS AND CAT TAILS

Crewel yarns create a dimensional effect in these delightful yarn paintings to grace a contemporary or traditional room. Each kit contains design on gold linen; crewel yarns in true-to-nature colors, 7" x 14" bamboo-type frame, easy instructions. Pussy Willows (left)—**$3.95.** Cat Tails (right)—**$3.95.** Add **35¢** postage.







DREAM GARDEN AFGHAN

You embroider garlands of beautiful raised roses to create a magnificent afghan with no knitting or crocheting required. Kit includes floral design stamped on a superb white wool and nylon blend fabric; embroidery floss and crewel yarn to complete embroidery in soft shades of pink, blue, yellow, green, lavender; easy-to-follow instructions. 53" x 71". Only **$19.95** plus **$1.00** postage. Optional luxurious fringe kit is available in blue, pink or white. Only **$3.95** plus **35¢** postage.

NEEDLEPOINT FOOTSTOOL

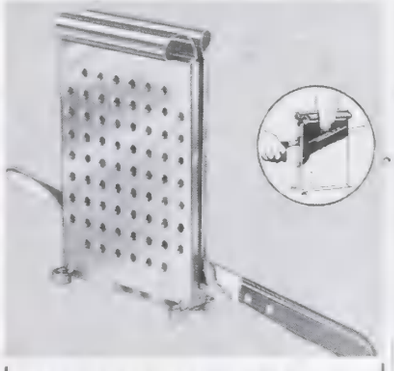
Colorful kit to cover footstool includes preworked poinsettia design on 10-mesh canvas, ivory yarn for background. Or daffodils, pansies, daisies, violets. **$8.95**; 35¢ post. Footstool, padded, muslin-covered, fruitwood or mahogany finish, 8"x11" diam. **$12.50**; $1 postage.

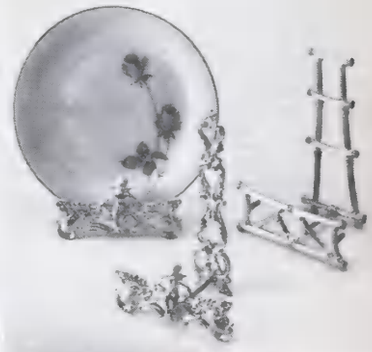


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with a **SLICE-A-SLICE**, the answer to a dieter's dream and a homemaker's delight. Makes very thin slices from regular ones for melba toast, canapes, layered sandwiches. 5 x 7½" stainless steel, with 13¾" wavy-edge stainless knife. Colorful recipe booklet for sandwiches, canapes included.

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Gloria Dee

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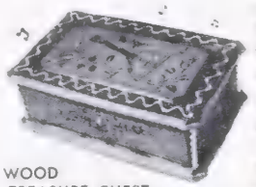
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3 pc. set ONLY $9.95 ppd.

Send check or money order, sorry no C.O.D. You must be pleased or money back.

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WOOD TREASURE CHEST: 8x4½x3" *(lined in plush fabric)* **$15.50** postpd.

the haunting melody from the movie Dr. Zhivago, fills the air as the Swiss movement plays.

Hand painted, Hand carved, Anri Music Boxes.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Catalog of more music boxes, Hummels, gifts . . . . . 25c.



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25c handling chgs.

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Please send me pairs of Pussyfooters Calif. residents add 5% tax. $2.98 pr.
Check ☐ M.O. ☐ Please no C.O.D.'s.

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Sizes: 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Colors: Red White Black Mustard Tan

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THE JAMAICA SILVERSMITH

407 Rockaway Ave., BH11, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581



CRUSADER CROSS

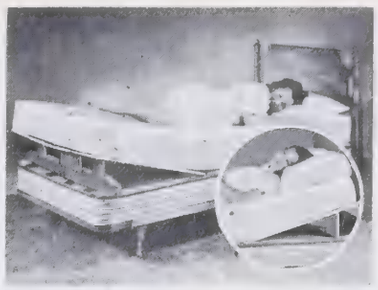
One of the most beautiful ever made. Adapted from the holy city of Jerusalem, 13th century. The sterling silver hand applied relief work is set with alexandrite stones. Comes with a 24" chain. Three sizes, 1¼" **$16.95**; 1⅝" **$18.95**; 2⅛" **$26.95**. **Earrings $15; charm $9; Finger Ring $10**



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Masterful reproductions of fine old originals. Hand-wrought in Sterling Silver. A. Florentine. B. English. C. French. D. Cellini. Each on a Sterling Silver Chain to add elegance, even to a simple dress. **Sterling Silver $6.00 ea. All Four for $21.00. In 14K Gold $30.00 ea.**

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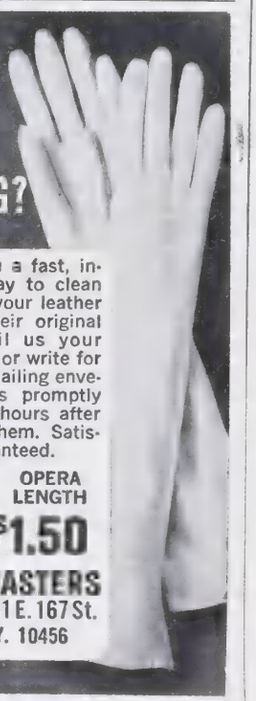
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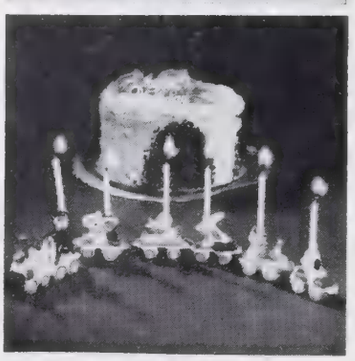
THE HOME OFFICE is a dandy for ad men, free-lance writers, and salesmen. They can pound a standard typewriter on this convertible end table with pop-out work surface, drawers, lamp roost. 28¾x21¾x27" high, #350, cherry in fruitwood finish, $189.95; antiqued white & gold finish, $219.95 f.o.b. Matching file. Free catalog. Little Home Office, 1576 Fisk S.E., HB4, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.



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Quickly, Completely, Easily



MY EPIL, the first Cold Wax Depilatory

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Harriet Carter Dept. HB468 Plymouth Meeting Penna. 19462

Hollywood chin band

"Perkerupper"



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Use *Hollywood* **WINGS**



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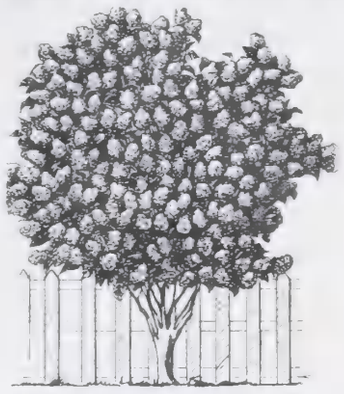
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Now—in order to secure new customers—we are offering one of nature's most unforgettable sights at ½ our catalog price. Breathtakingly beautiful "color changing" Hydrangea Trees (Hyd. P.G. are covered with masses of gorgeous 6-10" blooms from summer to late fall. When the huge cone-shaped blooms appear in July they are snow white—in August the flowers turn a bluish pink and in the fall to a royal purple. The flowers last for months and months—frequently long after the leaves have fallen. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1½ to 3' nursery grown trees with a vigorous root system. SEND NO MONEY: On delivery, pay $1.00 for 1, $2.00 for 3, or $4.00 for 8 trees, plus COD charges. On prepaid orders, please add 50c to help pay postage and handling charges. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the trees. Free planting guide with order. Please include your zip code.

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KEEP YOUR FEET DRY!

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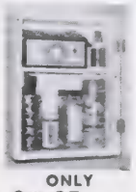
Moultrie Manufacturing Co.

MOULTRIE, GA. 31768

"Kitten Cabinet"



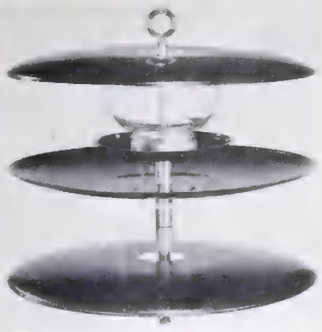
Pretty is the picture and practical is the roomy cabinet behind it. Purr-fect for your pet supplies. Ideal also as a medicine or first aid cabinet. Picture is a beautiful 8" x 10" reproduction in glorious full color that will decorate any room or office. Hardwood frame and cabinet finished in antique white. Shelves 2½" deep. Magnetic latch. Satisfaction guaranteed.



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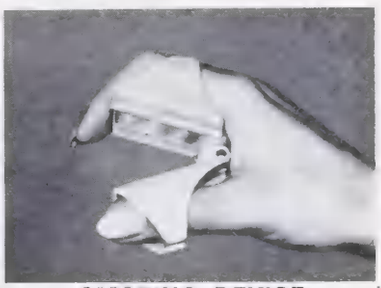
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Time-tested feeder has **extra large** g.ass allowing feeder tray and glass to hold up to 2 lbs. Unique construction of 3 dark green 15½" **rust-proof** anodized aluminum trays prevents squirrels from entering feeder when mounted on ⅜" (inside dia.) iron water pipe (not incl.). The Kepe-Nete feeder affords **pleasure-filled** watching hours for you. **Postpaid.**

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As easy to wear as a ring, Zip Snip makes your fingers a shear for pruning and for flower cutting. Just slip over thumb and forefinger, snap together and make quick, clean cuts. Powerful but light and compact. Can be safely carried closed in pocket for immediate use at any time. Eliminates heavy, bulky pruners and shears for 90% of all gardening. Use Zip Snip in the kitchen, too, for cutting string beans, asparagus, etc. Stainless steel blade. Developed by the inventor of the Tap Icer. Money-back guarantee. Deluxe gift boxed at better stores, or only $1.25 postpaid from

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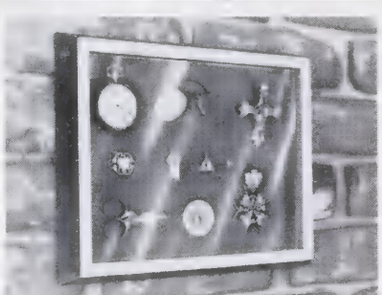
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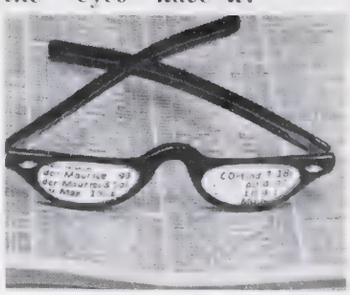


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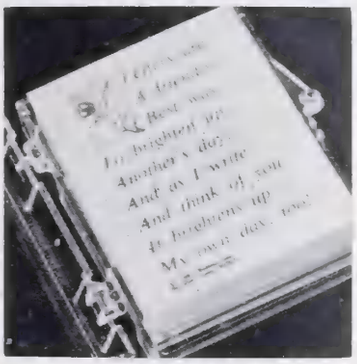
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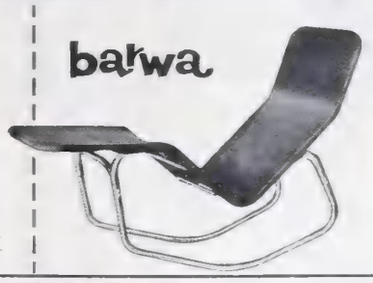
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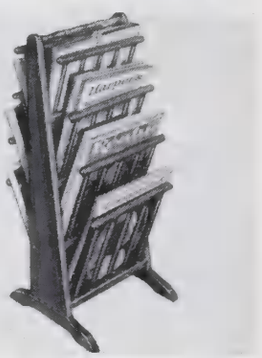


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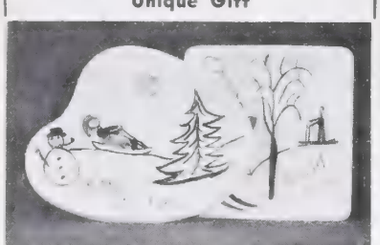
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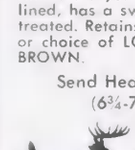


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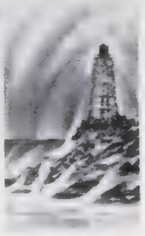
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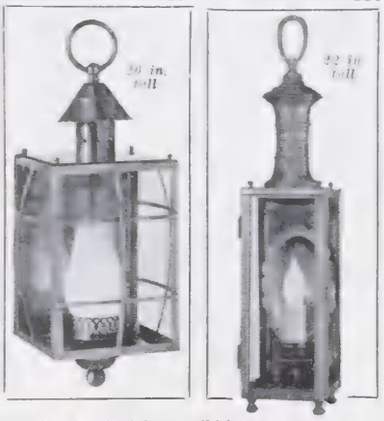
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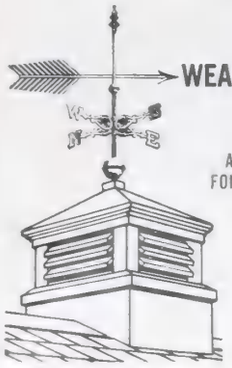
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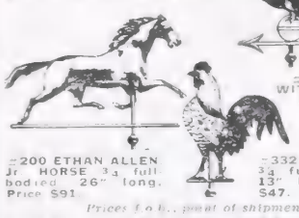


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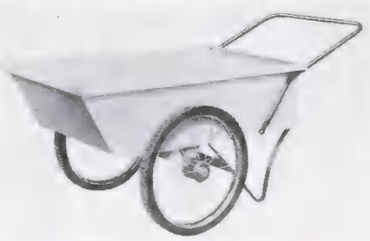
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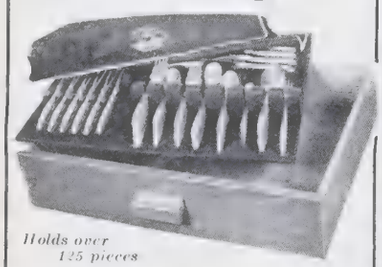


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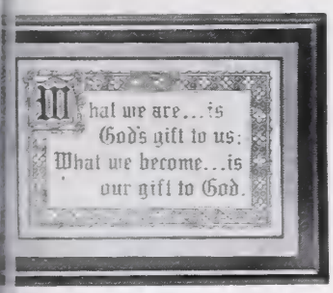
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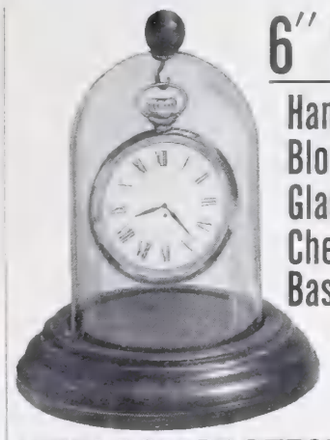


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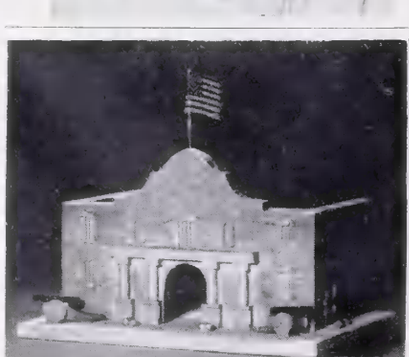
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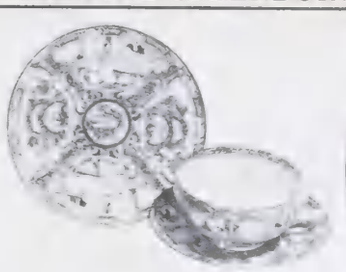


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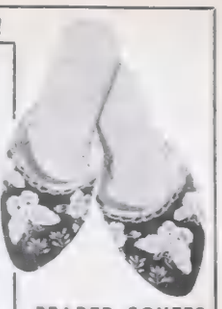
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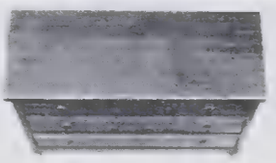
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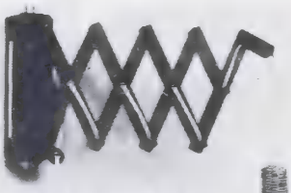


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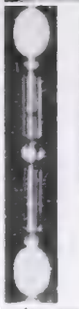
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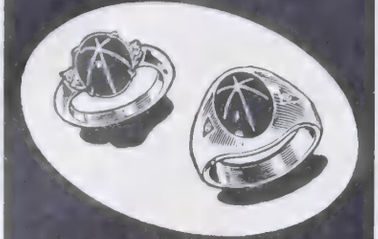
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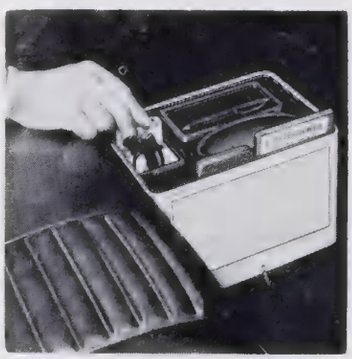
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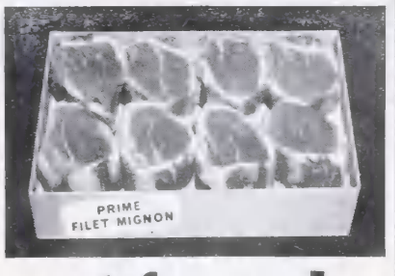
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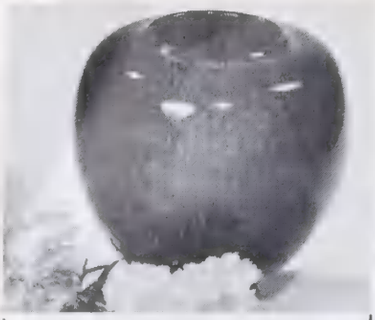
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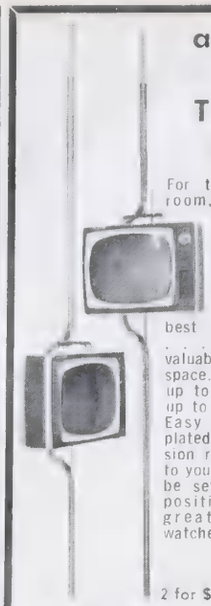
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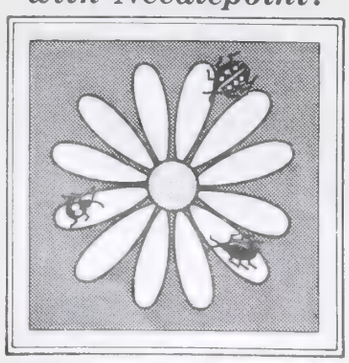


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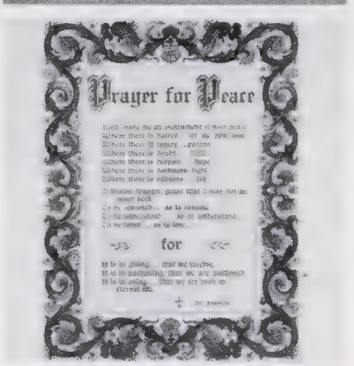
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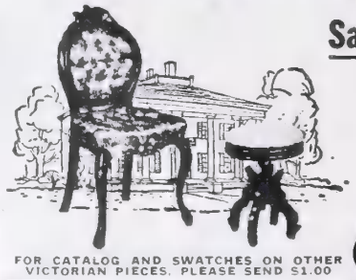
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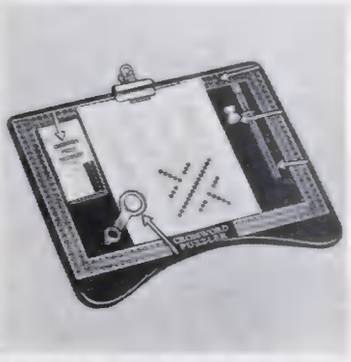
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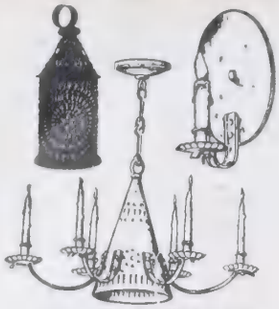
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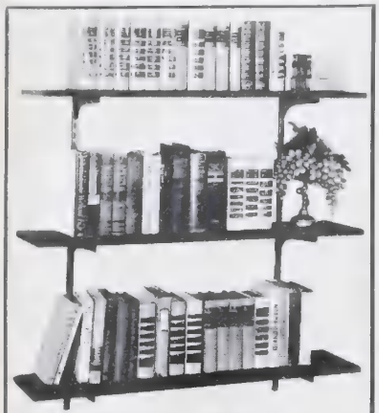
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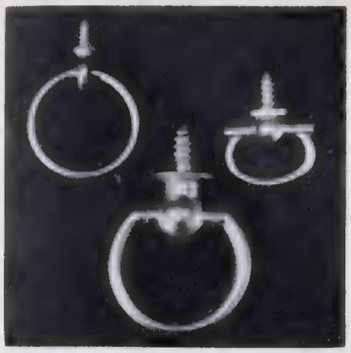


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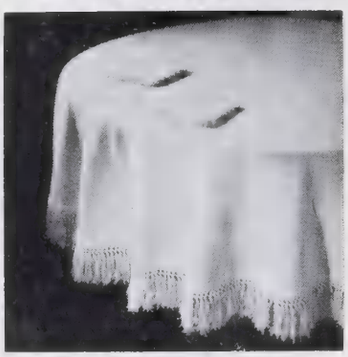
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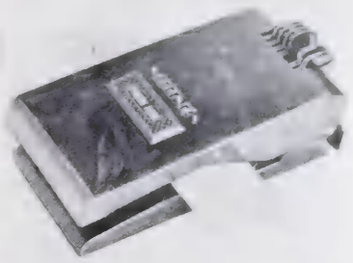
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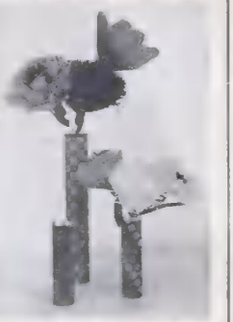
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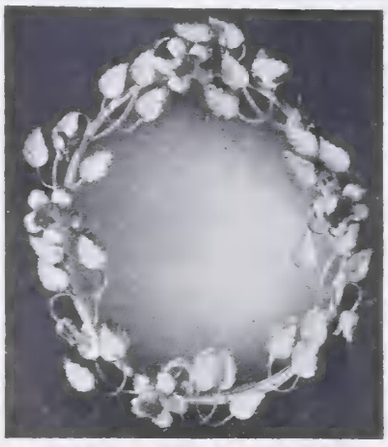
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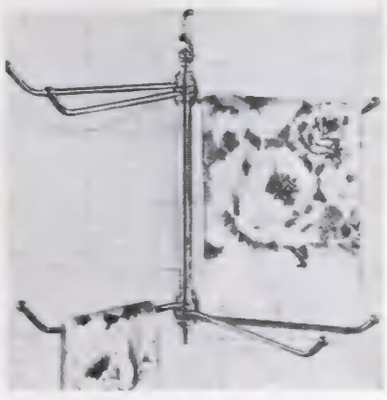
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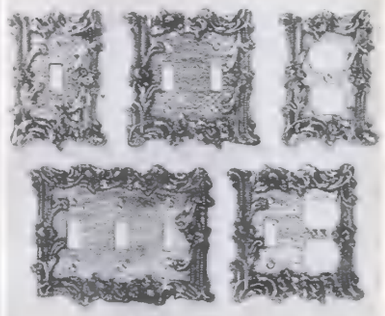
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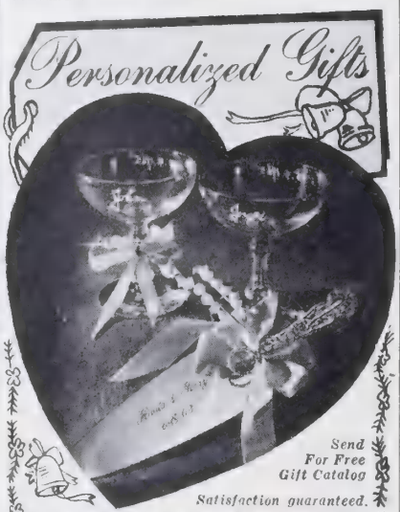
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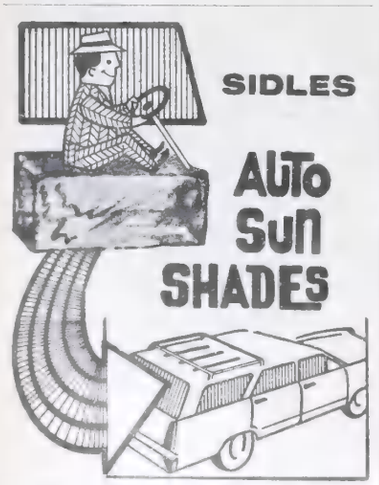
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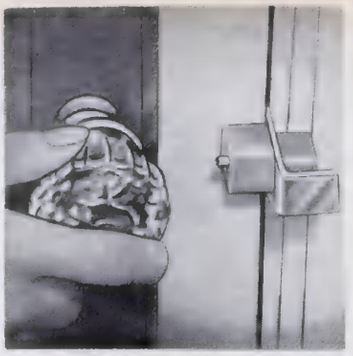
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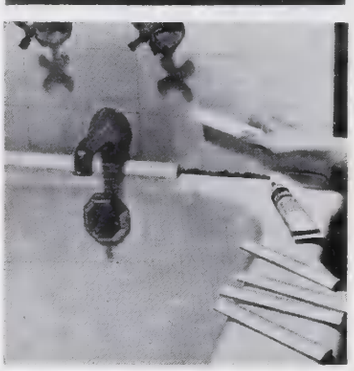
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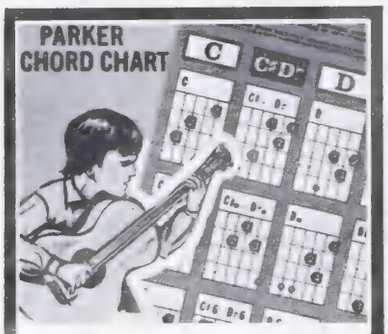
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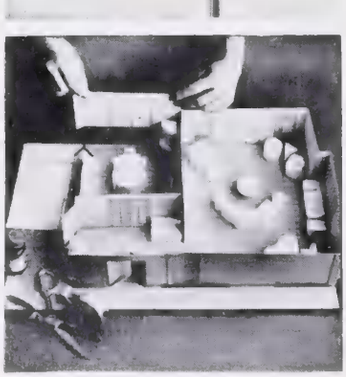
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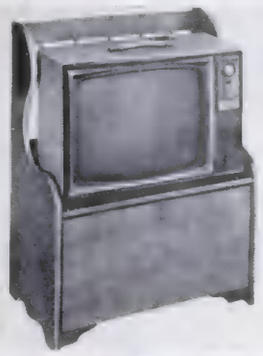


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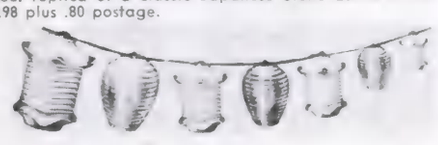
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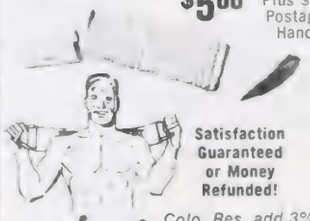


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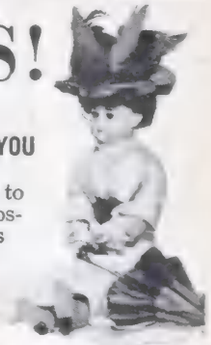


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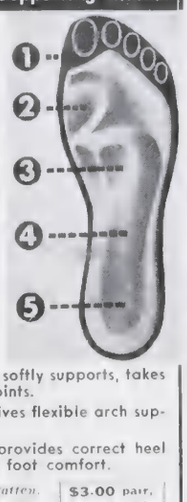
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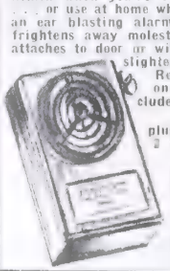
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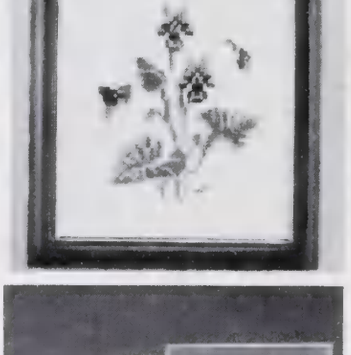
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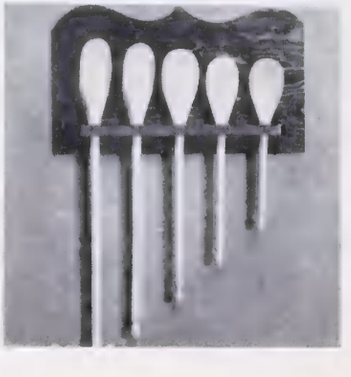
WHAT'S FITTING A PROPER can also be chic— that's Solby Bayes' specialty! W into "Glenda," a gloriously fortable, deftly styled san Black, navy, beige, white, g black/white, ombre blue, on beige, pastel multi-color, multi-color kid. 1¾" we AAAA-EE. 2½-10 $17.95; 10½ $18.95. 50¢ post. pr. Solby Ba 45 Winter, HB4, Boston 0210



AS YE SEW the simple c stitch pattern, beautiful wildf ers burst into bloom under y needle. Sampler kit incl stamped oyster Belgian li **bright crewel wool, instructi** Violet, wild strawberries, thi wild rose, dandelion, or forget-nots, $1.25 ea. Mahogany maple frame, 7x8", $1.25 ea. 35¢ postage. Victoria Gifts, Water St., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19



TURN IN YOUR CHIPS poker set for discriminating g blers. 200 chips reproduced Treasury okay) from Colo coins: 1½" pewter dollar, 1 1737 threepence, 1⅛" pine t shilling. Box is a reproduction early American fresian carvi Chips and box are of hand-gla cast stone. $9.98 the set plus post. Ron Lassin, HB4, Plymo Meeting, Pennsylvania 19462.



LOVIN' SPOONFUL. It's Swedish custom to give girls w have just said "yes" and will s say "I do" wooden spoons. Sh find sizes just right for mixi batter, blending cream sauce, s ring a hearty stew. Set of f graduated size spoons with wal finished rack 12x7". $3.98 p 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, De 204-1513-1, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

COLOR AT YOUR FINGERTIP

continued from page 164

with a lighter one). When the enamel is dry—thoroughly dry—cut and apply the masking tape, or if you plan an intricate design, snip a self-adhesive sticker into the shape you want and position it on your work.

Firmly press down the edges of the tape or sticker to prevent the top coat of spray from spreading beneath.

Spray on the top coat, let that dry to the touch, then peel back. Do not pull up the tape.

Crackle surface: Ordinarily, the appearance of fine cracks criss-crossing the paint film signals the need for scraping, sanding, and repainting. But suppose you want to reproduce the look of an antique piece of painted furniture? With spray enamels, you can do it.

Put down a first coat of slow-drying, exterior spray enamel. The rate of drying will be printed on the container. One hour or more is, for spray paints, slow drying.

Before the base coat is completely dry, spray on a top coat of fast, hard-drying flat or semi-gloss spray enamel. As the top coat dries, it pulls apart, or "alligators" the softer, more pliable undercoat. You can produce a large crackle pattern by thickening the undercoat; a thin pattern by applying a thin first coat.

When the enamels are dry, spray on several applications of a clear finish, to prevent the crackled surface from flaking.

What spray can you buy?

A greater variety than you would probably expect to find. Every company producing aerosol sprays of any kind makes enamels in a sizable array of colors. Usually labeled for exterior or interior painting, most are usable over any surface. One exception: Be cautious spraying plastics. Solvents in the spray could "melt" a soft, styrene toy, for example. Make a test first in an inconspicuous area of the plastic.

In addition, most companies produce primers and clear finishes. Beyond that, you'll see a few of the specialized sprays mentioned below on dealer shelves. If you can't find what you want locally, write the company or ask the dealer to order.

For example, spray bases for antiquing are produced by Benjamin Moore, Plasti-Kote, and Seymour (full addresses below).

Wood stains, which in one pass of spray both stain and seal the wood, are turned out by Moore, Seymour, and Valspar.

Fluorescent sprays—to brighten the numbers on house signs or put a dab of shimmering color on the rear fender of a bicycle, for safety—are made by Krylon, Martin-Senour, and Plasti-Kote.

Touch-up enamels for all standard colors on today's automobiles are available from Martin-Senour, Plasti-Kote, Seymour.

Want to turn a piece of hardboard into a child's blackboard? One manufacturer, Martin-Senour, produces a blackboard coating in aerosol cans.

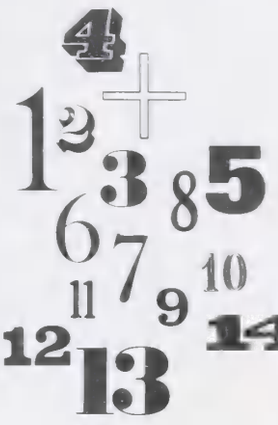
Or you might want to apply a high-heat resistant paint on a worn brazier, or the engine on your gas mower. Both Plasti-Kote and Krylon make these spray paints—resistant to 1200°F.

Epoxy-resin appliance sprays in several colors are offered by Sapolin and Seymour.

Finally, a heat- and light-reducing glass spray is sold by Plasti-Kote, and a glass frosting by Sapolin.

Manufacturers

Major manufacturers of aerosol sprays include the following, listed alphabetically: Devoe Div., Celanese Coating Co., 401 W. Main, Louisville, Ky. 40202; DuPont Finishes Div., Wilmington, Del. 19898; Glidden Co., 900 Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland, O. 44115; Krylon Dept., The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; Lowe Bros., 424 E. Third, Dayton, O. 45402; Martin-Senour Co., 2500 S. Senour Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60608; Benjamin Moore & Co., 548 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036; National Lead, 111 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006; O'Brien Corp., 101 N. Johnson, South Bend, Ind. 46621; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Coating and Resins Div., 631 Ft. Duquesne Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222; Plasti-Kote, Inc., 1000 Lake Rd., Medina, O. 44256; Rust-Oleum, 2425 Oakton St., Evanston, Ill.; Sapolin Paints, Inc., 201 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; Seymour of Sycamore, Inc., 917 Crosby Ave., Sycamore, Ill. 60178; Sherwin-Williams Co., 101 Prospect Ave., NW, Cleveland, O. 44101; Valspar Corp., 200 Savre, Rockford, Ill. 61101. ■



These are the fine retailers featuring color schemes inspired by House Beautiful

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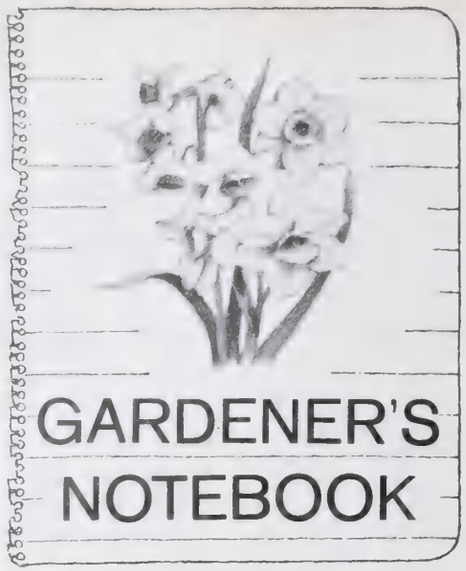
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GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

A lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

IF RABBITS visit your garden, chances are they will be first to discover the fresh green shoots of spring bulbs. Unless you take positive action, leaves and buds will be nibbled to the ground—and in short order. Fortunately, this problem has a humane solution, suggested by Seth L. Kelsey who manages an estate garden in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kelsey recommends the use of a harmless chemical taste repellent to divert rabbits to other available food sources. He writes, "We spray large drifts of young bulb shoots with thiram fungicide and repellent in the early spring and have no rabbit damage at all. Yet we have no shortage of rabbits.

"There are a number of sprays that contain an effective taste repellent—Arasan 42-S thiram fungicide and repellent. Or, you can mix one quart Rhoplex AC-33 or Latex 512R in two quarts of water, then mix thoroughly with one quart Arasan 42-S. A single application from a knapsack sprayer or by brush on a small bed of bulbs will last the entire season."

A NEW BOOK, *How to Prune Almost Everything*, by John Philip Baumgardt, is just in time for the season. The text opens with basic information on why we prune, how to prune, when and where to prune, and special techniques for special purposes (espaliers, topiaries, and bonsai). Then follows the section I like most, an A to Z of pruning plants—specifics from abelia through zizyphus. The material covered includes trees, shrubs, vines, tree and bush fruits, and perennials.

The book finishes with some do's and don'ts, a seasonal guide, and complete index.

Dr. Baumgardt is not only one of the best gardeners I know, he is a natural teacher who speaks and writes with an infectious enthusiasm. The material at hand is as sharp as, well, a good pair of pruning shears. I recommend it unreservedly for every homeowner and gardener. (M. Barrows & Co., New York, $5.95.)

ABOUT 15 years ago, Louis Beno of Youngstown, Ohio discovered a seedling crab apple of unusual merit growing in a hedgerow of the common *Malus sieboldi*.

After testing in many different soils and climates from Virginia to Minnesota, the tree proved to be such a valuable ornamental that it will be introduced this spring as White Angel. It bears a showy display of large white flowers in the spring, followed by lush green foliage in summer, and clusters of glowing-red, cherry-like crab apples in autumn. These stay on the branches until spring, providing winter color and food for the birds.

At maturity White Angel is a compact, small tree, to 15 feet, suitable for lawn, garden, street, and park plantings. It grows quickly and will bloom annuall beginning the first year. Local r tail nurseries will stock this ne flowering crab, which is bein propagated and distributed l Dugan Nurseries, Inc., 3791 Cer ter Road, Perry, Ohio 44081.

ONE of the most exclusive clul in Washington, D.C. is the "Min and Muscle," composed of si area gardeners who have adopte the U.S. Department of Agricu ture's National Arboretum a their special project. Each of th ladies owns mink (one qualifie with a mink-handled toothbrush) and all put muscle into their man projects on behalf of the Ar boretum.

Their activities include a once a-year-in-May plant sale. Some o the sale plants are picked up fron the club's own nursery, located a a member's home. Also included are such unusual offerings as hy brid yellow deciduous azaleas and dwarf evergreens, all priced wel below market value.

Sale proceeds are donated t the Friends of the Arboretum Fund for facilities that the Ar boretum, dependent as it is on federal funds and restricted to a tight budget, could not purchase for itself. Mink and Muscle is especially proud of two teakwood benches that invite the Arbore tum visitor to pause for a moment to appreciate the surrounding beauty. The benches are made of ships' timbers and are placed at strategic vistas beside the Arboretum's Holly Walk. Mink and Muscle's current project is the restoration of an antique Italian-style gazebo, soon to grace the Arboretum's grounds.

Despite its fanciful name, Mink and Muscle was organized for serious study, too. At bimonthly meetings, the group has studied hollies, rhododendrons, the true lilies, and other genera, taking tests on plant identification and demonstrating such techniques as grafting holly trees.

All the members belong to larger clubs; all are accredited judges in the National Council of State Garden Clubs. They formed Mink and Muscle to prove that small groups also have value in garden-club work.

Members are Mrs. Douglas Patteson-Knight, Mrs. William T. Wilson, Mrs. Horace Butterworth, Mrs. R. P. Mattingly, Mrs. Darrell St. Clair, and Mrs. Harry W. Harris. Having just returned from a visit to the Arboretum, I can personally appreciate what these ladies are doing.

The services they perform help l of us indirectly, if not directly, id it is refreshing to find gar-eners having such fun.

FOR YEARS florists and commer-al growers have relied on the ultural information published by ie George J. Ball Company, a holesale firm in West Chicago, linois. Now individuals at the all Company have put a vast mount of professional know-how ito a 32-page booklet, "Accent n Annuals," which is aimed at ie home gardener. There are ideas or using new annuals in exciting ays as well as cultural tips.

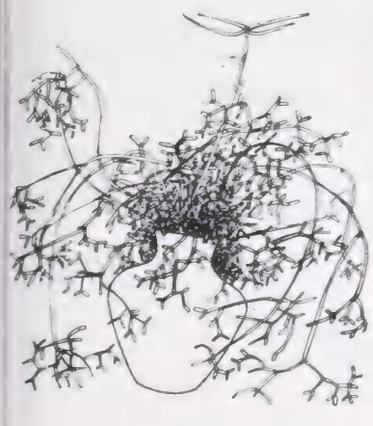
It sparkles with colorful photo-raphs and practical advice. If ou would like a copy, send your equest, along with 25 cents to over the cost of mailing, to Room 00, House Beautiful Magazine, 72 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

CONGRATULATIONS to teen-age gardeners Teresa Olson, Grants-burg, Wisconsin, and Robert Tay-or, Powder Springs, Georgia, who have won the national Big Pump-kin and Sunflower contests spon-sored by the Men's Garden Clubs of America.

Teresa grew a Russian sunflow-er that measured 23 inches in di-ameter atop a stalk nine feet tall.

This was Robert's second year to win the national Big Pumpkin contest. Last year's 156-pound winner was a featherweight by comparison to his 1966 pumpkin which weighed in at 230 pounds.

Any person under 17 years of age is eligible to enter the 1968 contests. If you, or someone you know, would like to enter, contact a local chapter of the Men's Gar-den Clubs, or write to Edgar C. Friedrich, Director MGCA Youth Educational Gardening, 7030 West Cleveland Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53219. ■





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PRODUCT INFORMATION

Following is detailed source information for furnishings and products shown in this issue. Addresses are given for retail sources only.

Pages 104-117

PAGE 104: Silk and rayon ottoman fabric for curtains, *Brunschwig & Fils*. Biedermeier dining table in African mahogany. Fruitwood chairs from the Flemish Georgian period. Needlepoint rug, ■ European Khilim armorial carpet. Pillows are covered with contemporary Siennese banners.

PAGE 105: Print fabric on sofa, *Fortuny*. Striped moiré silk on Louis XVI bergère, *Clarence House*. Silk taffeta for over- and undercurtains, *Scalamandrè Silks*. Velvet for tablecover, *Brunschwig & Fils*. Fringe, custom-made in Paris. English 18th-century armchair in original tapestry upholstery. Lamp on covered table by Giacometti. Cocktail table by Joe Lombardo.

PAGE 107: Wool and silk hand-woven fabric for wallcovering, and silk thread for sofa and curtain fabric, *Cloth Company of Nantucket, 1045 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Sofa and curtain fabric woven by *Scalamandrè Silks*. Painting over fireplace by Denis Wurth Miller. 18th-century Samarkand rugs. Other furnishings and accessories, antiques.

PAGE 108: All furnishings and accessories are available through *W. & J. Sloane, N.Y.C.* Calligraphs by Ulfert Wilke.

PAGE 109: All furnishings and accessories at *Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh*.

PAGE 110: Linen fabric on chairs, *Clarence House*. Rug, *Edward Fields*. Wallpaper for dado, *Karl Mann Assoc*. Table and chairs designed by Rusty Rogers. Other furnishings, antiques.

PAGE 111: Linen fabric for sofa, curtains, and window cushions; blue moiré on armchairs, all *Clarence House*. Cocktail table by Joe Lombardo.

PAGE 113 BOTTOM: Print on sofa, *Clarence House*. Rug, *V'Soske*. Custom-designed étagères made by *P.E. Guerin, 25 Jane St., N.Y.C.* Cocktail table, *Karl Springer, Ltd.*

PAGE 114: Bath fixtures and fittings, *American-Standard*. Fittings on lavatory, *P.E. Guerin, 25 Jane St., N.Y.C.* Built-in mirror with cabinet, *Sequin Mirror & Brass*. Vinyl wall-covering, "Clover," *Louis W. Bowen*. Matching fabric in curtains, "Clover," *Kent-Bragaline*. Tent ceiling, *Bronx Window Shade & Awning Co*. Custom cotton carpeting, *Kent-Costikyan*. Towels, "Springmaid," *Springs Mills*. Cosmetics, *Elizabeth Arden*. Light fixtures, antiques.

PAGE 115 TOP: Furnishings and ac-

(Continued on page 220)



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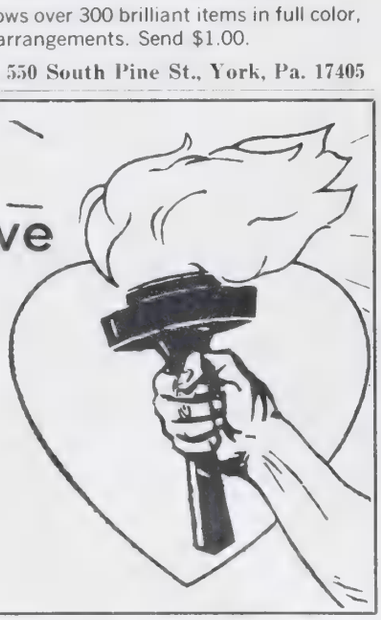
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Because a vast amount of valuable information in manufacturers' booklets never gets reviewed, it is the intention of House Beautiful to screen as many as possible to provide helpful knowledge and guides for our readers. If interested in a given subject, circle the number of the booklet you wish to receive and fill out coupon.

GARDENING

1. ***Greenhouse gardeners,*** those still dreaming and those who have already begun, will delight in and eagerly welcome this unusually comprehensive. 112-page, spiral-bound handbook. Its expert instructions range wide: from transplanting seedlings to control of humidity. Lord and Burnham. $3.50.

2. ***Beetle grubs, chinch bugs,*** and dandelions—rout them all plus many other nasty pests with Pratt's "Spray Guide for the Home Orchard and Garden." This chart identifies typical troublemakers for lawns, orchards, house plants, gardens, and trees, and tells what repellent will banish every one.

3. ***Landscaping dilemmas*** vanish with a booklet from Kelly Brothers Nurseries. Large sketches and diagrams suggest ways of planting around many types of homes and lawns. The 24-page booklet also shows how to embellish terraces, borders, and pools. $1 (refunded with first order).

DECORATING

4. ***Awkward window location?*** Old curtains now seem plain and unimaginative? Take Graber's "Window Decorating Guide" to help all your window pains dissolve. Added ingredient: A how-to sewing section. $1.

5. ***"Decorating Ideas and Color Trends"*** from Sherwin-Williams reveals the enchanting difference a change of color will bring to a room. In the center of this handsome booklet is a section of professional techniques for do-it-yourself painters.

6. ***American furniture styles*** from the mid-17th to the early 19th Century are easily recognized after a perusal of this booklet from Johnson Wax. Written by the antiques columnist of *The New York Times*, the excellent descriptions under each photograph will benefit anyone studying or about to buy period furniture.

DRINK AND FOOD

7. ***Gin and vodka*** cocktail recipes (as well as rum, Scotch, etc.) join a few hors d'oeuvres, punches, and a "key to mixing drinks" in a never-panic-again booklet from Hiram Walker.

8. ***Margarita Americano***—it's easy to mix with the recipe folder and ready-made cocktails from Tahiti Joe. Some of the other potentials for guest raves: Vodka Stinger, Brandy Gimlet, Pink Daiquiri Gin Fizz; and for dinner, Mai Tai Chicken and Mai Tai Pork Chops.

9. ***Potatoes*** are *not* fattening. In fact the National Potato Council recommends them in your reducing diet. To show you how, they've written a potato-diet booklet which contains sample menus, recipes, and a proof-positive calorie chart in case you're not convinced.

10. ***Avocados*** are the star of salads, but they can also take the lead in many other dishes. A gleaming, four-color booklet from the California Avocado Advisory Board gives them top billing in appetizers, soups, sauces, butters, desserts, and beverages. Notes on how to buy and prepare avocados, a short history, and even how to grow an avocado tree are all included in this handsome, irresistible booklet. 50 cents.

11. ***"All About Garnishes"*** from Ekco illustrates dozens of appealing food ornaments: potato flowers, fruit kabobs, stuffed carrot slices, onion crysanthemums, and lemon baskets, to name a delicious few. 25 cents.

12. ***Spices and herbs*** add immeasurably to the joy of cooking—if used properly. A useful, intriguing booklet from Spice Islands relates the romantic history of over 60 spices, describes their botanical characteristics, and, most important to the cook, cites a long list of foods they will complement. 50 cents.

TABLE SETTINGS

13. ***Wine glasses*** come in a baffling number of sizes and shapes. A booklet-catalog from Baccarat eliminates the confusion for an initiate with photographs of different glasses, each one classified according to use. $1.

14. ***"Table Top Etiquette"*** from International Silver guides a conscientious hostess to correct table settings. In addition, this pamphlet gives recommendations on how to keep silver in good shining condition.

15. ***"Creative decorating with Crystal"*** combines many charming decorating ideas with thoughts on how milkglass, coin glass, and pieces of crystal can add sparkle to your rooms. Fostoria. 25 cents.

16. ***"Glass is our business"*** is a beautifully executed booklet from Haedlands Glassverk—Norway. It pictures all the complex and delicate procedures of making fine glass. 25 cents.

Circle below the booklet numbers you wish to receive. Enclose amount indicated plus a postage and handling charge of 25 cents in check, money order, or currency. Where no amount is indicated, booklet is free. Allow at least one month for delivery. Zip code, please.

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cessories at *W. & J. Sloane, N.Y.C.*

PAGE 115 BOTTOM: Fabric for arm chairs and valance, *"Adelaide," Brunschwig & Fils.* Tablecover, *Woodson Wallpapers.*

PAGE 116: Wool shag rug, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Bedspread fabric, *Peter Schneider Sons & Co.* Wallpaper border, *Margowen.* Fabric for under- and overcurtains, *Stroheim & Romann.* Yellow leather, *Froelich Leather Craft Co.*

PAGE 117: All furnishings and accessories from *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.*

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All pieces shown on these pages are from California Design X, sponsored by the Pasadena Art Museum. Some are in commercial production, and those sources are listed below.

Where sources are not given, the designs are one of a kind or not yet in production. For more information, write the Museum, 46 North Los Robles Avenue, Pasadena, California 91101. A hardbound book, *California Design X*, published by the Museum ($7.50), may be ordered through bookstores or from the Museum (add 50 cents for handling).

PAGE 125: Lower Right: Miller Fong's chair made by *Tropi-Cal.*

PAGE 126: Top Left: Chrome and vinyl chair designed by Robert Kjer Jakobsen, made by *Virtue Brothers.* Upper Left: Toys by Elsie Crawford, also shown on page 70, are available at *Carson, Pirie Scott, Chicago.* Middle Left: Vinyl folding chair designed by John Caldwell, made by *Brown-Jordan Co.* Bottom Left: Sculpture by Phillip H. Becker, or similar pieces, may be commissioned through *Derelict Co.* Middle Right: Dune buggy designed by Bruce F. Meyers, made by *B.F. Meyers & Co.*

PAGE 127: Top Left: Armchair by William Paul Taylor, made by *Thinline Mfg. Co.*

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Waterproofing, *Sonneborn Div. of Witco Chemical Co.* Insulation, *"Gold Bond," National Gypsum Co.* Shingle roof, *Red Cedar Shingle/Shake Bureau.* Cedar siding, *Western Wood Prod.* Windows, *"Pella," Rolscreen Co.* Fixed glass, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Interior walls and ceilings, *"Sheetrock," U.S. Gypsum Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Countertops, *The Formica Corp.* Stainless-steel sink, *Elkay Mfg Co.* Faucet, *Delta Faucet Co.* Refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposer, *Whirlpool Corp.* Range and oven, *Garland Div. of Welbilt Corp.* Bath fixtures, *American-Standard.* Exhaust fan, *Trade-Wind by Thermador.*

FURNISHINGS: Living Room: Sofa, *Thayer Coggin,* from the *Accent Shop, Indianapolis.* Chairs, *Steelcase.* Painting behind sofa by Friedel Dzubas, from the *Andre Emmerich Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Dining Room: Table designed by George Nelson, *Herman Miller.* Chairs, *Stendig.* Rug, *Design Research, 57 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.*

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PAGE 137 TOP: *Lucite* benches, *"Smoke," Neal Small.* Swedish candlesticks, *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.* Ice container, *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.*

PAGE 137 BOTTOM LEFT: Fabric for wallcovering, *Boussac of France.*

PAGE 139 TOP LEFT: Crystal bell, *Val St. Lambert, Jackson Internationale.* Ashtray, *Samuel Kirk & Sons.* Small cigarette urn, *Fisher Silversmiths.*

PAGE 139 BOTTOM RIGHT: Napkins, *Belgian Linen Association.*

Other accessories not listed are from *B. Altman & Co., N.Y.C.*

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FOYER: Vinyl tile flooring, custom-designed by Benjamin A. Cook, *Amtico.* Drapery fabric, *Lo Paine.* Drapery trim, *J.H. Thorp & Co.* Loveseat made by Joseph Giannola. Fabric for loveseat, *Greeff.* White vinyl for armchair cushions, *Adams Leather & Vinyls.* Blue cushion fabric, *Kent-Bragaline.* Cabinet and lamp, *Chapman.*

LIVING ROOM: Black-and-white print fabric, *Connaissance Fabrics.* Drapery trim, *J.H. Thorp & Co.* Wicker chairs and table, *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Sofa, designed by Benjamin Cook. Sofa fabric, *Lo Paine.* Striped pillow fabric, *Gian Fabrics.* Sofa table, *Intrex, Inc.* Cupboard and lamp table, *Chapman.* *Creslan* acrylic rug, *Stark Carpet Corp.* Princess chair, *Tropi-Cal.* Plaid fabric for Princess chair, *Kent-Bragaline.* Wallpaper, *Woodson Wallpapers.* Vinyl tile floor, *Amtico.* Drapery fabric, *Lo Paine.* Drapery trim, *J.H. Thorp & Co.* Dining table, custom designed by Benjamin Cook. Chairs, *Walter du Verrier.* Antique chandelier, *Ann Bennett, 235 E. 60th St., N.Y.C.* China, *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.* Floor designed by Thomas Rowlands.

KITCHEN: Wallpaper and matching curtain fabric, *Louis W. Bowen.* Vinyl tile floor, *"Beacon Hill," Amtico.* Chairs, *Miracle Americana.* Refrigerator, *Frigidaire.* Woven shades on door, *Window Fashions.*

MASTER BEDROOM: Wallpaper, *Philip Graf Wallpapers.* Bed-side lamp, *Chapman.* *Caprolan* carpet, *Vogue Carpet Corp.*

BABY'S ROOM: Wallpaper, *Woodson Wallpapers.* Lamp, *Chapman.*

DAUGHTER'S ROOM: Wallpaper, *Woodson Wallpapers.* Furniture, *Mayhew, 603 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Fabric for dust ruffle, *David & Dash.* Rug, *Gene Smiley.* Lamp, *Chapman.*

SON'S ROOM: Wallpaper, *Blumenthal-Norton.* Bed, *Chesapeake-Siegel-Land.* Bedspread fabric, *S.M. Hexter Co.* Soldier lamp, *Chapman.* Rug, *Gene Smiley.* ■

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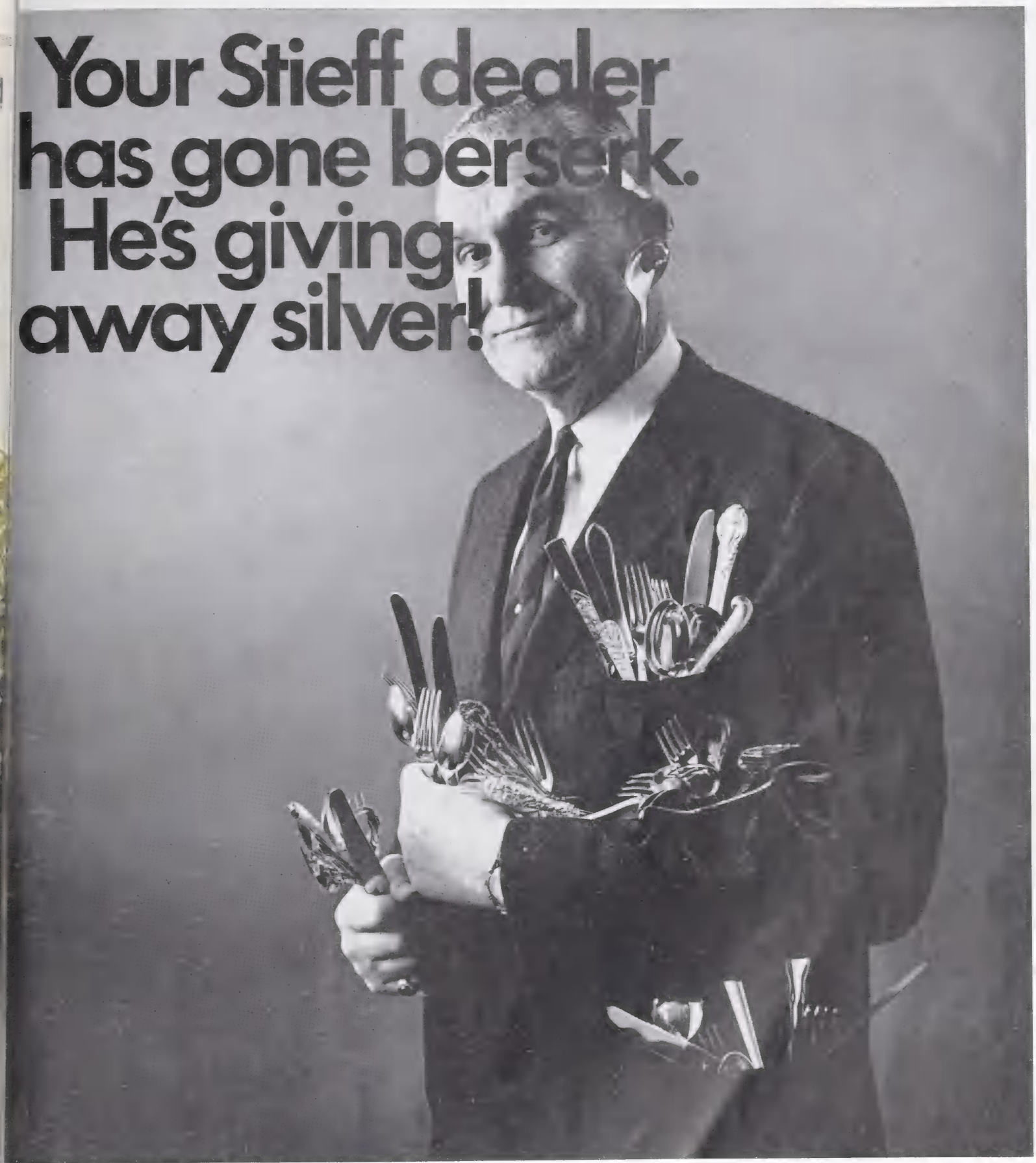
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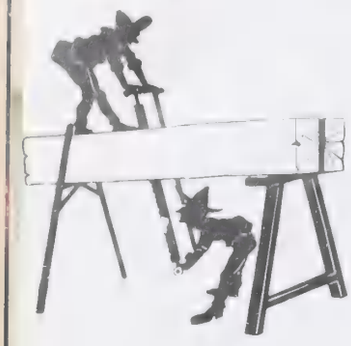
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Cover: The dining room of a remarkable schoolhouse-turned-weekend-retreat, remodeled by Ben Piazza and Don Bondy. Through the new window, many-paned, are garden terrace and pool. Story, page 110. Photograph by Wesley Balz.

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Expanding? Modernizing? Remodeling? Elegant ideas take shape easily with redwood.



Why not add gracious living with outside structures?

Or create a brand new room?



Build in privacy and storage?



Expand your living area?



Modernize your kitchen?



When you're thinking about increasing the livability and value of your home, you can let your imagination roam with redwood. Certified kiln dried redwood is *versatile* — equally at home as paneling, siding, trim, decking, and fencing. It's *durable* — unmatched in its ability to resist termites, decay, warping, shrinking, the ravages of weather. And it's *beautiful* — a warm, natural beauty which ages gracefully whether you paint it, stain it, bleach it, or leave it alone. Whether you're expanding, modernizing or remodeling, plan right now to build the benefits of California redwood into *your* next project.

Tell us about your project and we'll send you the appropriate illustrated booklets, free.

Please write to: Department E, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111. MEMBER MILLS: Arcata Redwood Company • Simpson Timber Company • Georgia-Pacific Corp. • The Pacific Lumber Company • Willits Redwood Products Company • Union Lumber Company • Miller Redwood Company



Once you drive it, you won't want to give it back. After only a short time at the wheel of a Cadillac, you'll discover a completely new kind of motoring pleasure and satisfaction. For Cadillac's performance is spirited and responsive, yet beautifully smooth and quiet. Its exceptional maneuverability imparts a feeling of confidence, and the interiors are truly inspiring in the richness of their fabrics and appointments. Once you've enjoyed driving a Cadillac, you won't want to return to ordinary motoring... especially after your authorized dealer explains how easy it is to own the Standard of the World.

Cadillac
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Purchase any GENERAL ELECTRIC Floor Cleaner or Polisher

Get a DETECTO BATH SCALE



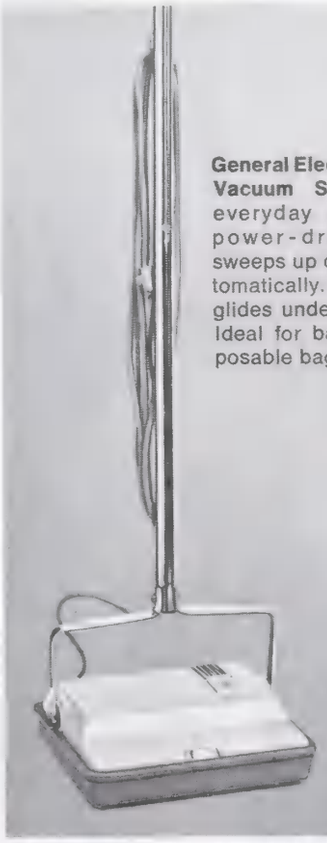
FREE



neral Electric's Cord-el Upright. Unsurpassed cleaning power. Has 2-eed motor, power-driven ush, disposable bag, adlight. Model U-7. Also nes with wrap-around d, Model U-4, and Econ-y Model, U-5.



General Electric's 5-in-1 Shampoo-Polisher. Scrubs, waxes, polishes, buffs bare floors. Shampoos rugs with non-soaking "dry foam." All attachments included. Model FP-14. Economy Model, FP-13 has optional rug shampoo attachment.

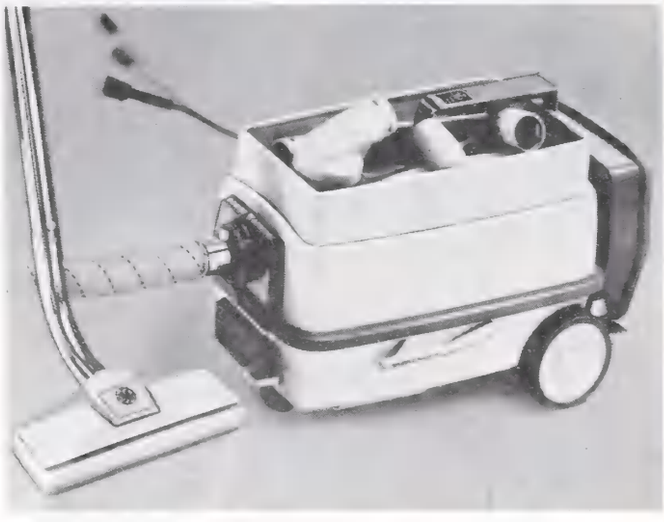


General Electric's exclusive Vacuum Sweeper. Great everyday cleaner. Has power-driven brush, sweeps up dirt and lint, automatically. Low silhouette, glides under low furniture. Ideal for bare floors. Disposable bags. Model SV-1.



◀ **General Electric's famous Swivel-Top Canister.** Twin-Clean rug tool and suction regulator. Automatic cord reel. Attachment caddy. Disposable bags. Model C-13. Also comes in Model C-12 with wrap-around cord.

General Electric's powerful ▶ Canister. 3-position power control. Twin-Clean rug tool with self-adjusting brush. Tip-proof design. Roomy caddy. Disposable bags, too. Automatic cord reel, Model VT-2. With convenient cord storage, Model VT-1.



's all you do to get your FREE DETECTO SCALE!



Purchase any GE Cleaner or Polisher. Fill in form at right and mail with special Hang Tag which comes with your cleaner or polisher. We will send the Detecto Scale to you free and postage paid.

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602

Progress is our most important product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

USE THIS ORDER FORM!

General Electric Scale Offer
Dept. HB, P.O. Box 5G
Mount Vernon, N. Y. 10559

I enclose Hang Tag from my new General Electric Floor Care appliance. Please send my FREE Detecto Scale to:

Name _____
(Please print clearly)

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Note: Offer expires May 31, 1968 Limit: One Detecto Scale per family



A whole new realm of underwater rituals. Self-indulgent bo

This is it.
The great getaway from it All.
The most resplendent water-rites since ancient Rome.
The decline and fall of the shower.
New 'Moon Drops' for the bath.
All the secrets of the bathosphere are here.
To refresh the skin, restore the body, renew the spirit.
Indulge. Take the naked plunge.





nvents the bath

atments. Skin-blissing scents. For the private, naked life.

e Spa Baths: *Seawater Bath Concentrate.* Turns your h into a tranquilizing seascape. Replete with rare min-ls, soothing salts and underwater plant extracts that o the scent of the sea. *Sulphur Bath Foam.* The resort revisited. Duplicates the deeply relaxing, revitalizing phur content of a natural hot spring 'spa'.

e Lotion Baths: *Creme Bath Concentrate.* A concen-ed lotion so rich it turns you (*and* your bathwater) soft creamy, not oily-slick. Rather like sitting in a bottle of isture balm. *Powdered Milk-Bath.* Rich with real pow-milk, to leave skin smooth as country cream.

The Bath Attendants: *Bath Oil Soap.* Leaves your skin refreshed and annointed, its natural oils replenished. *After-Bath Moisture Balm.* Re-bathes your ever-thirsting skin, torso to toes, in moisture that lingers.

The Naked Scents: *Naked Cologne.* The first full-length fragrance designed to warm to naked skin, bath-awakened pores. A delicious drench of fresh-cut, rain-washed scent. Light, but lingering, it makes the senses swim a little. And the scent is echoed in other body-loving ways: *Eau de Parfum Spray. Naked Perfume Oil* for bath and body. Compressed *Bath Powder Cake.*

The new 'Moon Drops' Collection for the bath



Museum piece. This is an exact replica of an antique in the priceless collection of Colonial Williamsburg, reproduced exclusively by Kittinger. American. Original circa 1760.

Send for 40 page "Williamsburg Booklet." 75 cents.
Kittinger Company, 1883B Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14207.

KITTINGER

A Division of General Interiors

ATLANTA BOSTON BUFFALO CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE

® identifies Trademark of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Sears outdoor-indoor carpeting blooms in 10 sun, rain, and mud-resistant colors.

)lors you never expected to find in outdoor-
loor carpeting! Rich garden colors like mari-
ld, daffodil, olive green and autumn
ld. Refreshing colors.

We call it Something Wonderful...looks
e expensive living room carpeting, but
ars like stone. You may buy
is plush carpet of 100 per-
nt Dupont nylon pile for
e patio, but you'll want
put it in the playroom,
droom, kitchen and den.

You can cut Sears Something Wonderful to fit anywhere. No binding needed! Indoors and out, these fresh colors ignore wet feet, muddy pets and spills. Outdoors, they clean with a hose. Dirt vacuums away.

Easy, practical, beautiful! Under $8.00 a square yard at Sears, Roebuck and Co. No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Come in. Or call—Sears decorator consultant will visit you. Carpet hunters, Sears has 838 glorious carpet colors!



An Elegant New Set Of Table Manners

Traditionally, there are two kinds of table manners: casual and formal.

Traditionally, both have had a hard time getting along with the same dining set.

Now Brody combines beautiful traditional styling with casual modern convenience. Which is why we call this unique five-piece furniture grouping an elegant new set of table manners.

Your most particular dinner guests will admire this Brody beauty. Especially for its magnificent look of hand-carved wood and the graceful sweep of its lines.

And for once you won't have to remind the children to stay off the furniture. Because the entire set is completely washable and virtually kidproof.

Anyway you look at it, this sensibly priced Brody dining set is a matter of good taste.

Brody*
DINING FURNITURE

B. Brody Seating Co.
5921 W. Dickens Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60639
At fine stores everywhere.



Brody...a matter of good taste.

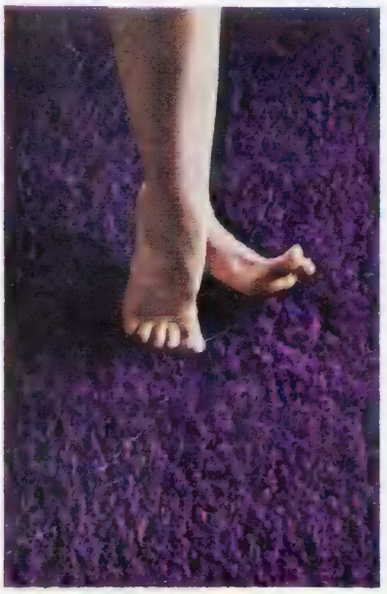
Say this fast: Sears Shagmoor swings in 18 scrumptious shades.



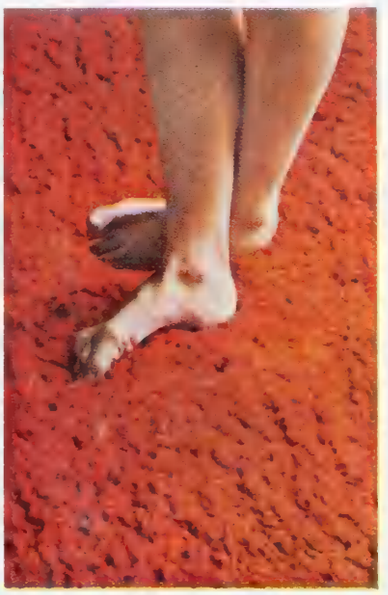
Venetian Blue. A rich, vivid color that only 100 percent Celanese Fortrel® polyester pile can give.



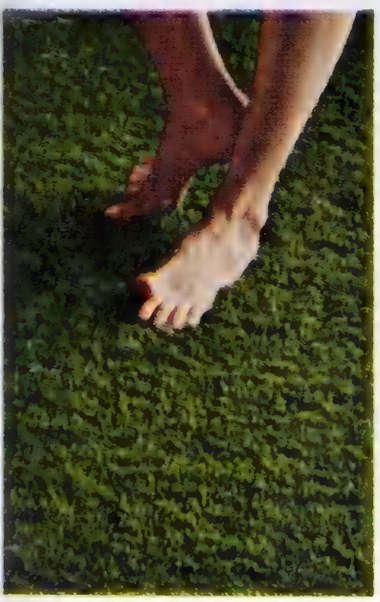
Malibu Beige. Now pale hues are practical. Most Shagmoor spills wipe up with a damp sponge.



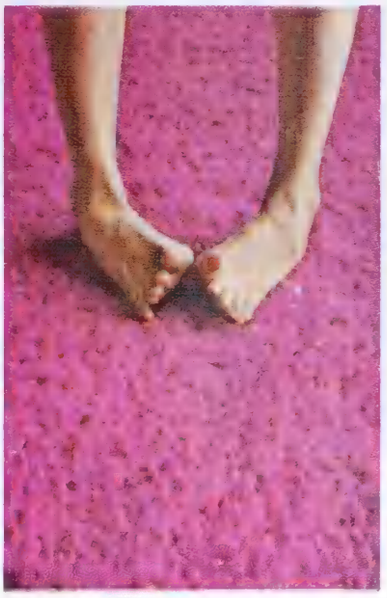
Regal Purple. See? We really do have the color of your wildest dreams. At Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Orange Ice. Don't be afraid—these rich colors don't fade. Won't streak either.



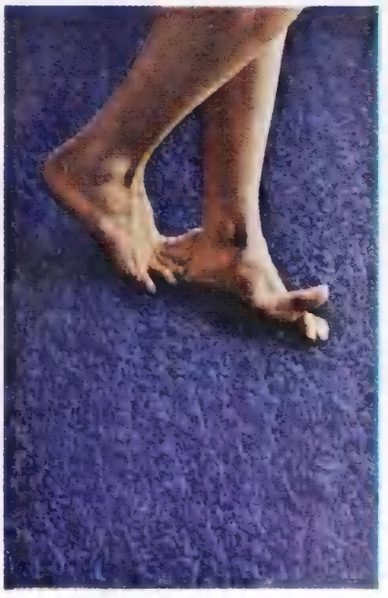
Avocado. Ideal when you have youngsters. Softens tumbles. And quiets your room.



Cerise. Just one of 18 young Shagmoor colors. Under $12.00 a square yard at Sears.



Willow Green. And remember, there's No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan.



Royal Blue. Including Shagmoor, Sears has 838 glorious carpet colors and styles!

CELANESE® FORTREL®

Fortrel is a reg. TM of Fiber Industries, Inc.



"A little more claret, my dear?" said the King, filling her matching silverplated Du Barry goblet. You can have one free—a $17.50 value—with each five-piece place setting you buy by June 29

Introducing Du Barry. A new pattern inspire

200 years ago, a very friendly man was King of France.

In one of his chummier moments, Louis XV asked 500,000 of his buddies over for a little snack.

Frankly, we think the world could use a little of that good old-fashioned opulence right now.

That's why we came up with this sterling.

We call it Du Barry, after another of Louis' little extravagances. It's the heaviest, most expensive flatware we make. $77.50 for a five-piece place setting. And it's worth every cent.

Each piece is covered with a deeply carved floral repoussé



by those cozy little suppers at Versailles.

that runs right down the handles into the spoon bowls and fork tines. And up the backs.

This carving is so deep that it takes five extra steps to make it. No wonder nobody else makes silver like this.

But never mind how we make it. The important thing about Du Barry is how it looks.

It looks like it could—you should pardon the expression—start a Revolution.

®International Sterling

LADY PEPPERELL LEADS THE

AMERICAN INDEPENDENTS

IN THE NEW REVOLUTION IN LIVING.









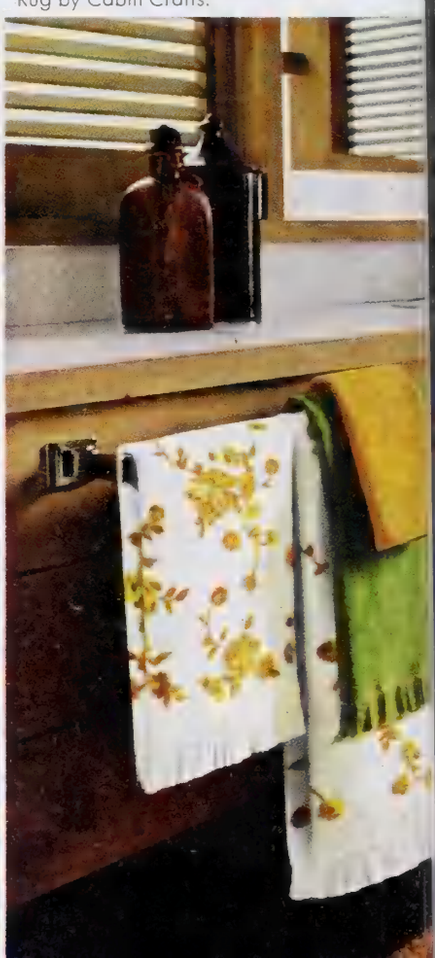
The Get-Away House. Lady Pepperell designs for the American Independents, spirited and individual in their new, care-free way of life. Here, a get-away house for relaxed and easy family weekends and vacations. Very West Indian in flavor—all glowing woods, open to the view and natural breezes. The airy, sunlit bedroom and bath—one of the many ways Lady Pepperell's new collections reflect the new mood of American living—independent!

West Point Pepperell

Variations on the care-free theme: Radiant "Rose Lea" sheet and pillowcases in permanent press Dacron®-cotton Miralux,® pattern-repeated in the 100% cotton "Summerette" blanket. The bottom sheet: "Aztec Gold" Miralux.



The bath echoes the understated simplicity of the bedroom with "Rose Lea" bath towels, coordinated with solid-color olive and gold hand towels. Rug by Cabin Crafts.



p. 129 in a series of advertisements produced by SHOW-HOUSE, INC., 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

DESIGNED AND EDITED BY
JULE R. VON STERNBERG, A.I.A., A.I.D.

"Never a Dull Moment..."

with Dick Van Dyke in a swinging, colorful home...



Dick Van Dyke in Walt Disney's wonderfully funny new movie, "Never A Dull Moment," started us thinking: Let's brighten, enliven and color every blessed room in the house to foil the Dis-Spirit of Dullness. A dull house, we stoutly maintain, is a downhearted house. So on the next eight pages we show —with asides by Walt Disney's facile artists, and Mr. Van Dyke's delightfully comic mien—how to create rooms that should know "Never A Dull Moment."

Dick Van Dyke stars in Walt Disney's hilarious new movie "Never A Dull Moment."

CLIP THIS HELPFUL COUPON . . . Coupon expires July 31, 1968. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.

SHOW-HOUSE, INC., Box 1500, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please send me the following:

CUTCO Knives by **WEAR-EVER, INC.**: ☐ Please send further Cutco knife information or demonstration appointment. No obligation, of course.

FRIGIDAIRE: ☐ The Magic of Frigidaire Designer Doors; Colorful brochure describes how the doors of kitchen appliances can be changed to match your decor—or your mood.

WALL-TEX: ☐ "Ways with Walls". . . new Decorating Kit includes a 7" record (33⅓ r.p.m.), 12-page, full-color brochure, consumer folder and actual Wall-Tex samples. 50c.

WURLITZER: ☐ Rent-A-Piano brochure; ☐ New booklet on "how to choose your piano"; ☐ Organ

SETH THOMAS: ☐ Three full-color catalogs describing heirloom grandfather collection, decorative wall fashions and the complete Seth Thomas fashion line. 25c.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD: ☐ Free colorful brochures of the Old Colony Early American Collection by Heywood-Wakefield.

THE FLINTKOTE COMPANY: ☐ Send me a FREE questionnaire for a Flintkote Personalized Decorating Plan.

DEL-MAR INDUSTRIES, INC.: ☐ A free brochure on Kitchen Refurnishing which also includes

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____

Copyright 1968 Show-House, Inc.

Wurlitzer Organ . . . Heywood-Wakefield Furniture . . . Seth Thomas Grandfather and Wall Clocks . . . Wall-Tex covere



Dick Van Dyke leaves nothing unturned in Walt Disney's new movie "Never A Dull Moment."

America's leading decorators styled this room to reflect Dick Van Dyke's personality.

They will do the same for you...for only $

Announcing the Flintkote® Personalized Decorating Service

Imagine! The country's leading interior designers will decorate a room to reflect your very own personality—a room *different from any other*. And all it will cost you is one dollar.

Here's how this unique service works. Ask your flooring dealer for the Flintkote questionnaire. (Or mail the addressed coupon below and you will receive one free by return mail.) This questionnaire will ask you a variety of questions about your home, your likes and dislikes, your hobbies, even the color of your hair! Fill it out and mail it to Flintkote with one dollar.

And now an amazing process will take place. The information you provide will be transferred to an IBM 360 computer. A distinguished panel of the country's leading decorators and a noted psychologist have crammed it with a wealth of knowledge regarding home decorating. The result is probably one of the most comprehensive banks of decorating ideas and information ever compiled.

Shortly, you will receive a valuable personalized decorating portfolio. Inside will be an analysis of your personality profile, a detailed decorating plan based on this specific profile, actual samples of suggested Flintkote flooring to fit into this plan, plus helpful additional information regarding interior decorating.

Get your Flintkote Questionnaire at your dealer or mail the coupon below.



It's actually fun to decorate with FLINTKOTE® PEEL AND STICK* tile

Just strip off the paper backing and press down the tile! It's just that easy, just that quick! You have a beautiful new floor in no time at all. And no gooey adhesives, no messy clean up. It can even be used right over most old floors—linoleum, tile, wood or concrete. FLINTKOTE Peel and Stick tile is available in striking decorator colors. In this family room the carefree FLINTKOTE Peel and Stick tile floor is easy to keep sparkling clean.

*PAT. PEND.

FLINTKOTE®

THE FLINTKOTE COMPANY
480 Central Ave., Dept. HB-58
East Rutherford, N. J. 07073

Please send me FREE decorating questionn

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Wall-Tex covered Walls . . . Flintkote Floor . . . Seth Thomas Grandfather and Mantel Clocks . . . Heywood Wakefield Furniture.

WURLITZER means Music to millions . . .

Every family needs it—a Happiness Explosion! And Wurlitzer can bring it about. Musically, Wurlitzer's been doing it for years! And for millions. The whole family shares a new world of happiness when a child sits down to a piano. And with the Wurlitzer Rent-A-Piano plan offered by most Wurlitzer Piano Dealers, it's so easy to start your child on piano. Happily, Wurlitzer believes in beauty-in-the-home, too. Scan the handsome styling of this Spanish Sienna model in beautifully grained oak. Its magnificent tone matches its beauty—that's famous Wurlitzer craftsmanship for you. The Wurlitzer Stereo is another musical masterpiece in oak. And organs and musical instruments by Wurlitzer are just as renowned. Add a great big bunch of Happiness to *your* home . . . do away with dull moments! Go Wurlitzer!



Dick Van Dyke plays like he never played before in Walt Disney's new movie "Never A Dull Moment."

NEVER A DULL FAMILY. . . *with Wurlitzer!*

Flintkote Floor . . . Wall-Tex covered Walls . . . Wurlitzer Piano . . . Seth Thomas Mantel and Grandfather Clocks and Metronome . . . Progress Lighting Fix



Dick Van Dyke ends up sitting pretty in Walt Disney's new movie "Never A Dull Moment."

Heywood-Wakefield colonial is never dull! Brings the spirit of '68 to your home with today's "Old Colony"!

The inspiration is the spirit of '76. But every line, every practical feature of Heywood's famous "Old Colony" furniture is in tune with the never-a-dull-moment pattern of today's way of family living. After all, the Heywood family has been tuned in to the American scene for 142 years. That's the beauty of Old Colony—livable beauty for every room in your home!

You'll see it in the rich, hand-rubbed patina of the superb solid hardrock northern maple, in the lasting Heywood tradition. In the honored tradition of proud workmanship, the unfailing eye for detail. You'll see your family in such a setting—and see them living with it lovingly for years to come. Old Colony is more than furniture—it's something of lasting value to give your family.

An American Tradition Since 1826

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD
EST. 1826

for people who are buying more than furnitu

NEVER A DULL HOUSE *when it's brightened with* HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD *furnitu*



ood Wakefield Furniture . . . Anchor Hocking Tableware . . . Wurlitzer Piano . . . Wall-Tex covered Walls . . . Flintkote Floors .

th Thomas

TH THOMAS DIVISION

GENERAL TIME
Progress in the World of Time

Fashion-Wise Seth Thomas
Has Been Right On Time For 155 Years!

For up-to-the-minute wall fashions, heirloom Grandfathers, superb mantel clocks, and the right timepiece for every corner of your life, you can depend on Seth Thomas. The faces of our NOW generation clocks keep up-to-the-minute with home fashions! Our zesty old timers remain true to their swashbuckling styles!

But new or old, modern or traditional . . .

It's what makes Seth Thomas TICK
that makes Seth Thomas TOPS.

Hampshire Grandfather: Early American classic. Mahogany or walnut. $435.

Framed and Mounted Coordinated Pewter Plaques and Plaque-Clocks: Mix or match Liberty Bell, Eagle, and Tankard. Clock: $22.50; Plaques: $6.50 ea.

Velvette: Elegant decorator clock. Battery-operated "Dual-Jewel" transistor movement. No cords, no outlets. $30.

Metronome: A must if music is part of your home. Mahogany, nutmeg, or walnut. $16.95.



Things get hectic for Dick Van Dyke in Walt Disney's new movie "Never a Dull Moment."

EVER A DULL TIME *with* SETH THOMAS



Seth Thomas Wall and Bathroom Clocks . . . Flintkote Floor . . . Heywood Wakefield Furniture . . . Wurlitzer Piano . . . Progress Light



Things get hectic for Dick Van Dyke in Walt Disney's new movie "Never A Dull Moment."

BORDEN ™

Just to show you how walls come alive—so brightly!—with Wall-Tex, peer with us into these three sprightly-decorated rooms: In the living room (nearest the eye), you'll see Francois Stripe in black-and-gold by Wall-Tex. Next, the bedroom with its Francois white-on-gold. And, in the master bath, the Khartoum pattern by Wall-Tex comes to life! "Wall-Tex your rooms," we say! Throughout this section, you'll find never a dull wall . . . for we've used a selection of 15 wall coverings by Wall-Tex . . . fresh from the "Satinesque" and "Open House" collections. Great! For sheer liveliness—unbeatable! And they *stay* looking new—all it takes is a little soap and water. You can see more, many more, patterns wherever fine wall coverings are sold. Use our coupon on the first page, too.



COLUMBUS COATED FABRICS DIVISION
COLUMBUS, OHIO

NEVER A DULL WALL! . . . *when it's beautifully covered with* WALL-TEX







NEVER A DULL KNIFE

if it's CUTCO *cutlery*

Potatoes, Fffsst! Tomatoes, Fffsst! Meat, cheese, whatever-you-please. Fffsst—Fffsst—Fffsst! Cutco is the knife that ends dull slicing and carving. It's the knife that put Fffsst into cutting.

Cutco knives are made from a high-carbon steel formula . . . heat tempered to achieve true, sharp, enduring, stain-resistant edges. They won't chip, pit, curl, saw, rip, shred or make crumbs. They just cut clean . . . Fffst!

Cutco knives are honed to a razor-sharp concave edge. And this goes double for our special Double-D edge. Top this with the patented Lamb Wedge-Lock handle designed for hand-fitting, pin-point control . . even with wet or greasy hands. And how they last! And last!

Cutco knives are so unbelievably fine in performance that they need to be seen with personal demonstration. That's why they're sold by appointment only. Use our coupon on first page of this section to secure further information or appointment. No obligation, of course.



Dick Van Dyke cuts some creepy capers in Walt Disney's new movie "Never A Dull Moment."

WEAR·EVER SUBSIDIARY OF ALCOA

Frigidaire Refrigerator, Portable Dishwasher, Range . . . Del-Mar Cabinets . . . Heywood-Wakefield Furniture . . . Wurlitzer Organ . . . Anchor Hocking Glass . . . Seth Thomas Clocks . . . Flintkote Walk-Ease Floor . . . Wall-Tex covered Walls



NEVER A DULL KITCHEN
with DEL-MAR/MENGEL *cabinets*

Of all the rooms in your home, the kitchen is probably the most active. So there is no reason for it to be a dull place. Particularly when there is kitchen cabinetry the likes of Del-Mar/Mengel's new Encore pecan styling. It's gorgeous. And well built. And solid hardwood with a rich pecan finish. And, like all Del-Mar/Mengel cabinets, it comes in a wide variety of sizes and shapes that make installation fast and economical. With a styling that will match just about any interior.

Yours maybe?





Dick Van Dyke finds a good hide-out in Walt Disney's new movie "Never A Dull Moment."

Del-Mar/Mengel
KITCHENS

Frigidaire Refrigerator, Dishwasher and Range . . . Heyw
Wakefield Furniture . . . Seth Thomas Clocks . . . Cutco Cut
. . . Wear-Ever Cookware . . . Flintkote Floor . . . Wall-Tex cove





NEVER A DULL KITCHEN
with FRIGIDAIRE
Designer Door Appliances:

Tired of your kitchen? Change it. Then change the fronts of your Frigidaire appliances to match. (Or contrast.) Go wild! Cover your refrigerator doors with your favorite material! All you do is take off the door trim and handles, place the new custom front under the frames, and replace the trim. Frigidaire's Designer Doors are so easily changeable, they can never be dull!

...e Frigidaire Designer Doors are available as standard equipment on ...ree Frigidaire refrigerators. Optional framing kits provide the magic ... Designer Doors for various Frigidaire 30-inch Ranges, Built-in Ovens, ...d Undercounter Dishwashers!

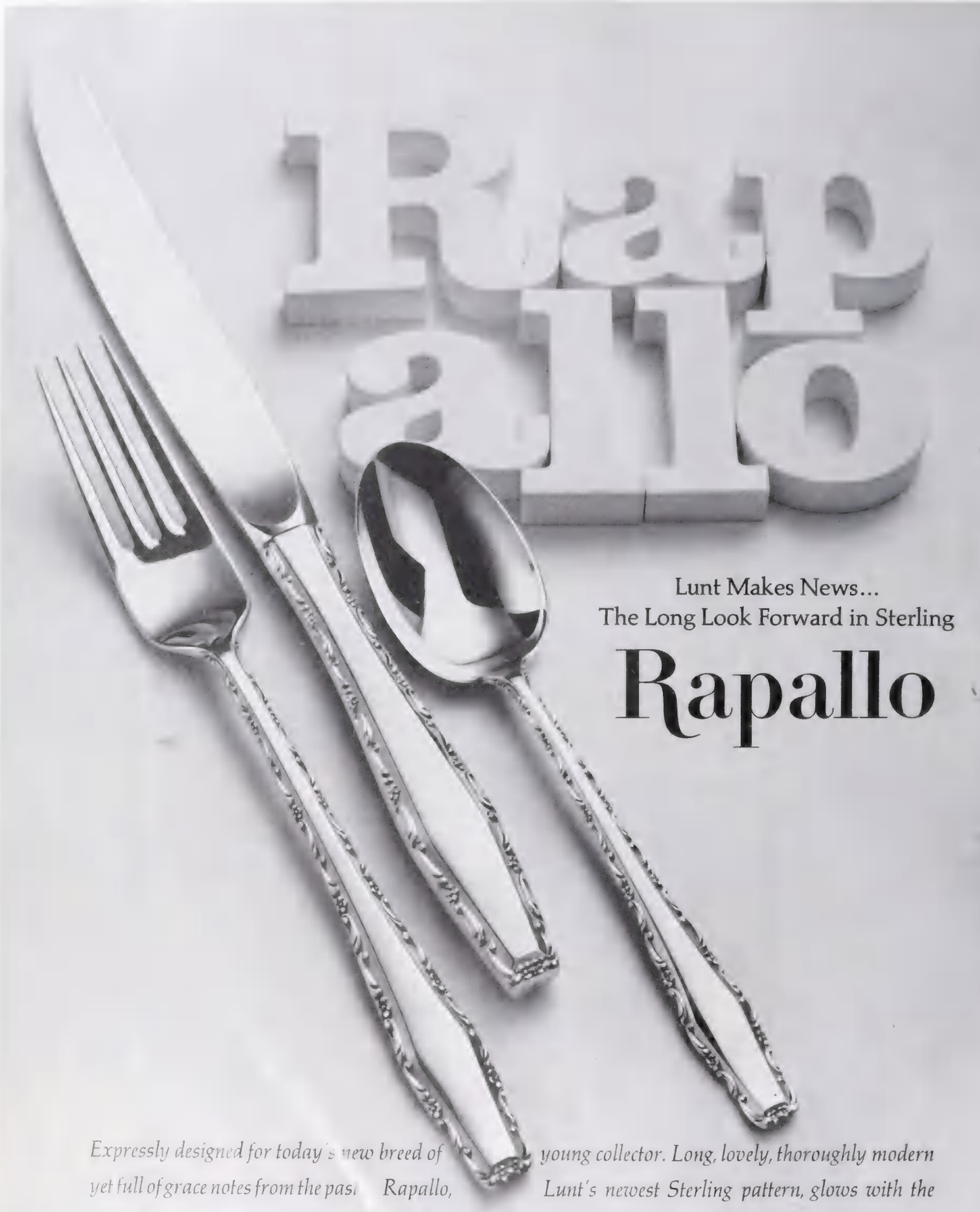
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Prince Tomaharajah
flipped his turban over Brown-Jordan's Classic II. And the chairs are so comfortable that he's become positively mellow. It's been weeks since he had anyone beheaded. In 372 of the palace rooms you'll find its understated elegance, the sculptured contours of lifetime cast aluminum, the rich splashes of subtle colors in a dining set (with half-round console), sectionals and corner tables (in the harem) and occasional chairs (on the ramparts). Of course, the Royal Decorator had it all made up in his own choice of fabric and color finish. (The best stores in town will handle custom orders for you too.)





Richard the Lionhearted

trusts Brown-Jordan's Tamiami to take hard abuse. Its aluminum frame and ribbon-like vinyl are impervious to sun, rain, salt air—and the other half of his act. He feels lionized by his sturdy table with its chatterproof top (set in exclusive shock-absorbers). The tempered glass top is eight times stronger than ordinary glass. Tamiami may be just the fashions-in-the-sun you've been looking for. (How about a rocker, garden-picnic table and a quartet of stacking stools for your garden tent?)



Hal Owen

prize pitcher for the Saints, believes the team that sits together hits together. But with his contract, you can't blame him for preferring the luxury of Regent II in the dugout. Hand-laced with extra-wide vinyl straps, and triple-baked to an automobile finish, Regent II comes in a complete collection. 5 shapes and sizes of tables, 7 types of chairs. For the 7th inning stretch, Hal has his manager deliver his refreshment on a matching service cart. (You'll find Regent II is priced right in your ballpark.)

You may have already dined at one of our tables in a hotel in Florida, sunned on one of our chaise' at a resort in Hawaii, or flirted in one of our club chairs in a gazebo in Connecticut. (Professional interior designers rely on Brown-Jordan for its high fashion and long life.) Now's the time to pick out a few pieces for your own home. You'll find Brown-Jordan collections at the best stores. And you can write for a brochure to Brown-Jordan, El Monte, California.

Brown-Jordan

 By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

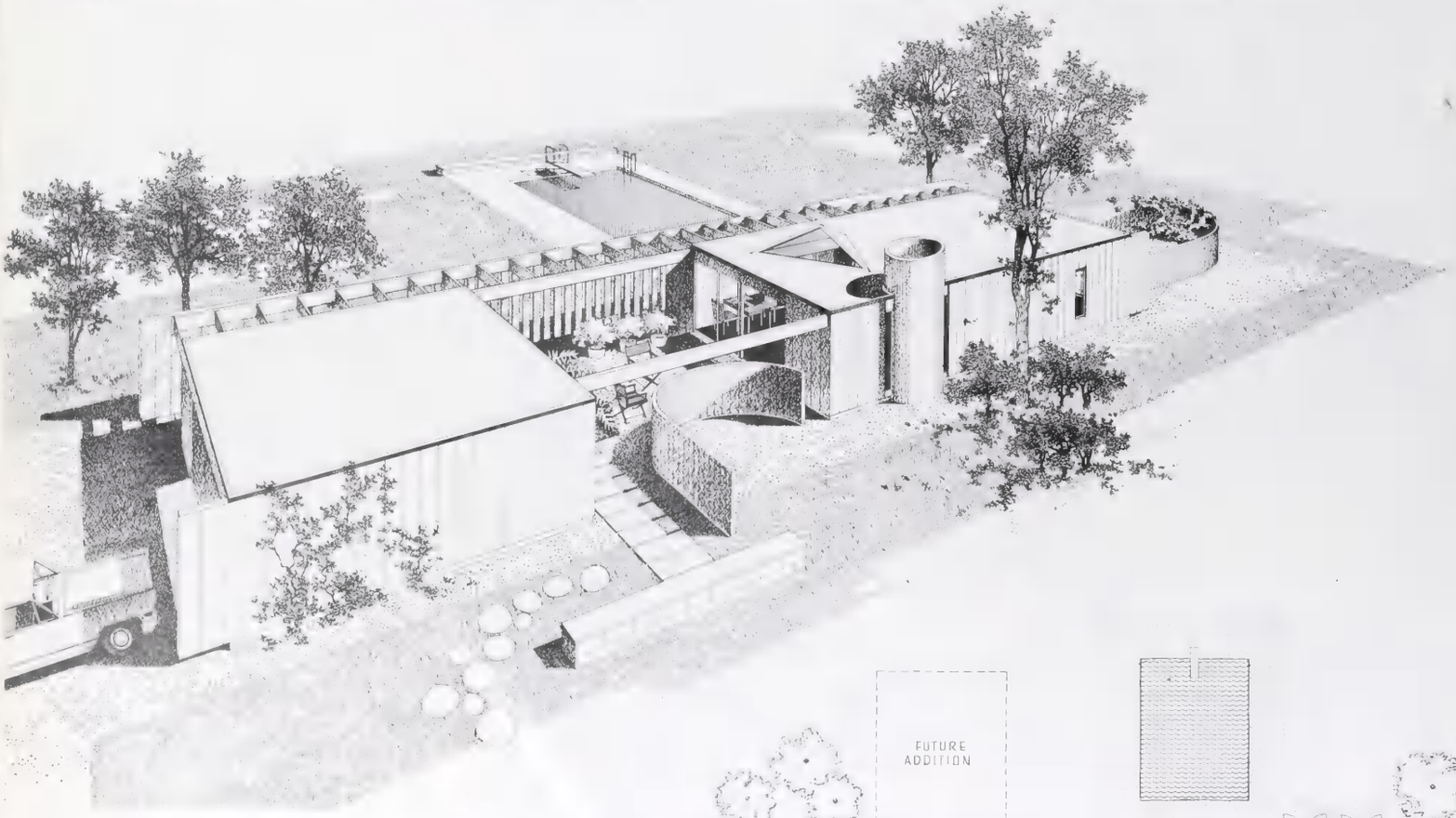
A PRIVATE ESCAPE

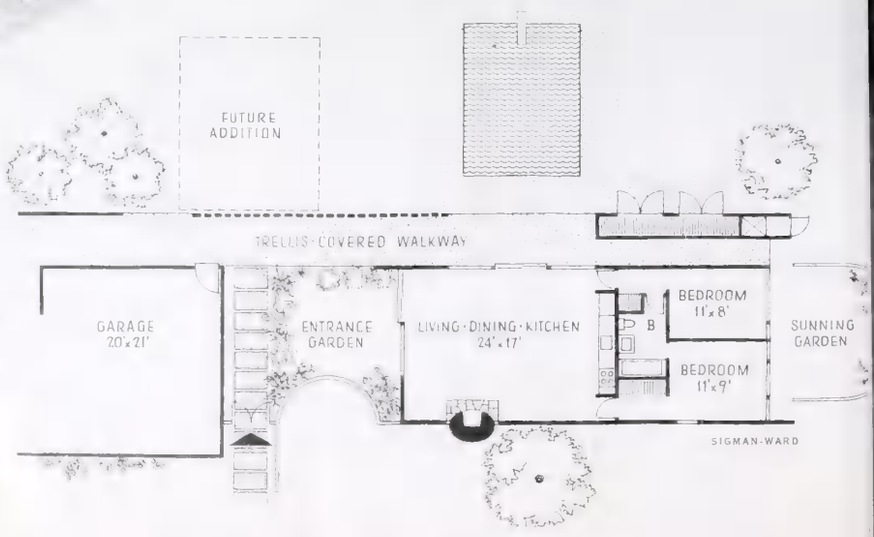
A change of pace and—more often than we probably admit—seclusion help relieve the daily pressures of our lives.

A weekend retreat in a different environment—mountains, riverside, a sea cove—is certainly a change of pace. But seclusion must be planned. And when the surrounding terrain is flat, nearly treeless, and growing more populated every year, seclusion must be planned with special care.

Given these difficult site conditions, on land near the eastern shore of Long Island, Architect Frederick R. Gorreé of New York came up with the well-protected house you see below. Within its walls is a peaceful world, all but completely private from the street (which parallels the façade in the foreground). Yet it is an open house. If you were standing near the kitchen wall, for example, you would be impressed by an uncloistered feeling of freedom. Floor-to-ceiling glass on two sides of the living area bathe the space in light and permit a clear view across the swimming pool and into a landscaped entry garden. More sunlight pours through the pyramid-shape skylight, glazed on the south side (facing you in the sketch) and covered with plywood and roofing on two sides. In fact, it is a house for sun lovers. Not only are the interiors flooded with light during the day, but directly off the bedrooms is a high-fenced garden intended for one-alone sun bathing.

You'll notice that the house and garage are on a plateau of gravel, meant first to join the structural elements visually, and second to cut down sharply on yard maintenance. Vertical, bleached cedar sheathes the exterior of the house and is the material used for fencing and trellis. Poured concrete molds the circular chimney. Not including the pool or future addition, the house cost is estimated at $14,500.





Trellis-covered walkway is the "spine" of this weekend house, tying together garage, garden, main house, pool, and when it's completed, the future addition of a guest bedroom and bath. In this way, guests and owners will have access to living areas and the pool without disturbing each other's privacy. Vertical board screen along the walkway protects entrance garden from prevailing winds and will make the addition more private.



Kitchen-Dining Room floor is new, textured Kentile Wedge-Stone™ Vinyl Asbestos Tile. Shown with feature strips. KenCove® Vinyl Wall Base under cabinets. Installation goes fast and easy with 12" x 12" tiles. 6 colors. Your Kentile® Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

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Why do some Gorham knives have short blades and some have long blades?

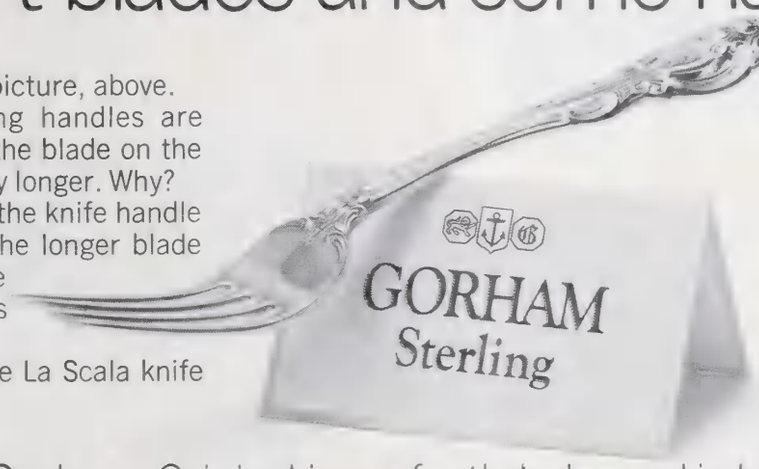
Study the knives in the picture, above. Notice how the sterling handles are t the same length. But the blade on the tilly knife is considerably longer. Why? The Chantilly design on the knife handle smooth, flowing lines. The longer blade s this feeling to continue ength of the knife. It gives nife an overall balance. The shorter blade on the La Scala knife provides a better balance with the baroqu detail of the design.

That's why Gorham doesn't just desig knife handles. Or fork handles. Or spoo handles. They design the entire piece fror one end to the other. And from front to bacl

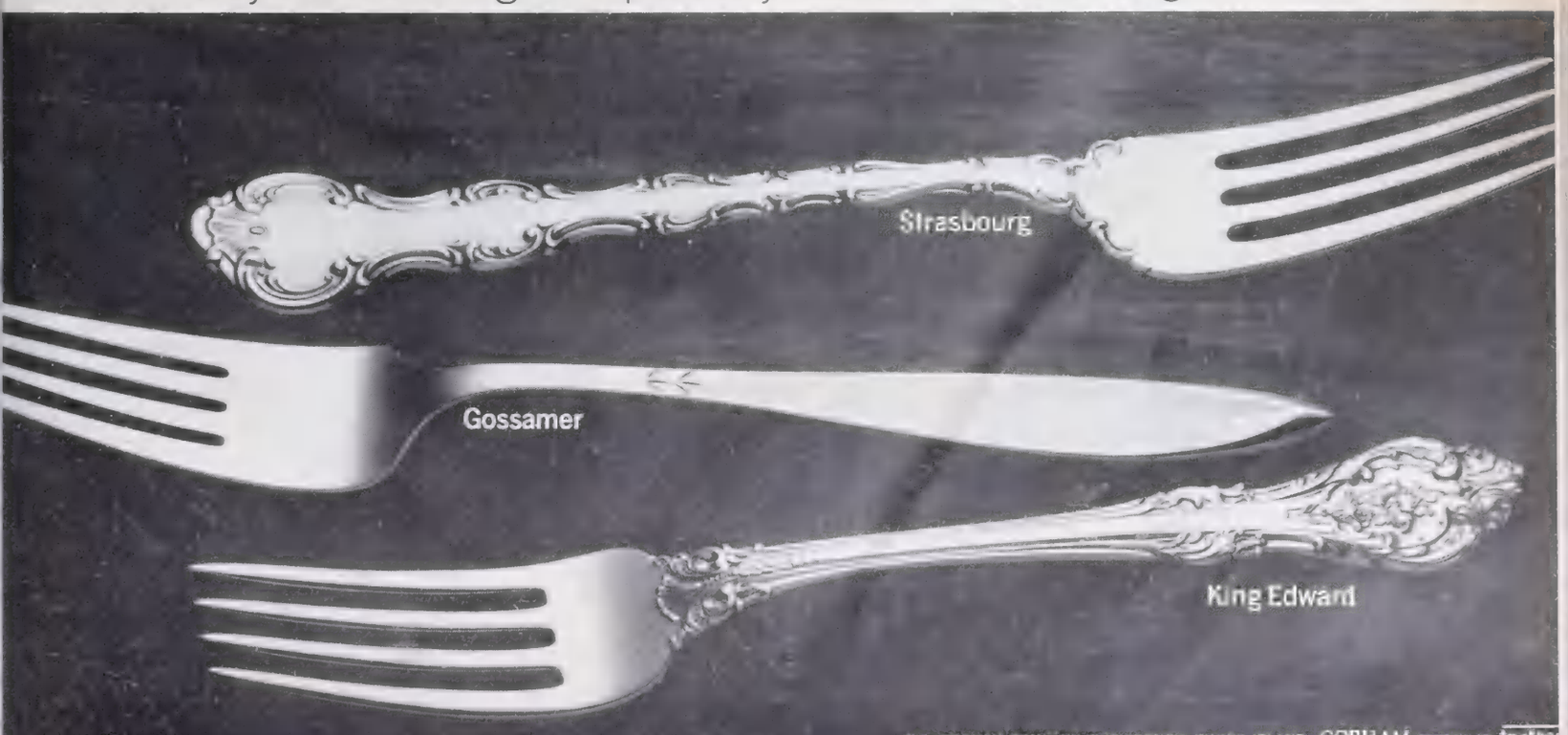
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THE DAY WE HUNG THE FAMILY



By KATHRYN AINSWORTH GROVER

When we bought a house with a family room, my husband immediately said, "I know where I can get some family pictures."

I pretended not to hear him.

It seems incredible that we have never had a family room before this; we have been a family for quite a few years now. Of course, it may just have been an idiomatic loss because we have had an enclosed patio, a rumpus room, a den, and a playroom. Aunt Tressa always called our playroom a recreation room, but then she was a bit of a highbrow. She also called her bathrobe a peignoir.

Having acquired a family room, we were now face to face with the necessity of furnishing it. What I mean is, one television set does not a family room make. We did have a family, though, and they were very liberal with their helpful ideas. Besides my husband's suggestion for hanging family pictures, which I hadn't heard, there were the plans presented by my teen-agers. My daughter proposed Roman couches, silk draperies, statues, and grapes hanging from pedestals—she's studying world history.

My son had different thoughts. They included a small stage for dance bands and some wall posters. He's studying girls and the other required teen-age subject—nonconformity. I've seen some of those posters ("Due to the shortage of trumpeteers, the end of the world will be postponed until further notice."). I tried to be as gentle as possible in my refusal.

My thoughts were channeled along more prosaic and practical lines: refinish, repaint, repair, reupholster, and relax. And that's what we did. Except for one item. Pictures. As soon as we finished painting, my husband said, "The walls look bare. I think I know where I can get some family pictures."

I pretended not to hear him.

Homemakers all over the world have been told: "Don't hang photographs of your family on your walls." Oh, a few of us may have forgotten and hung one back on the dark side of the bedroom, or at the far end of the hall, but not out where the public could really see. My husband could never understand this. His father had some pictures he was anxious to give us. His father's father, Grandfather Grover, had been the first photographer in Los Angeles, and these lovely family portraits were just sitting there in the attic, face to the wall, waiting for an appreciative home.

I tried everything to avoid the inevitable. I reminded my husband about the lovely yarn wall hanging I had completed last winter. We had never found a place for it . . . wasn't this the time? I brought out the still-life painting which we had never been able to use because it had in it not only purple but also red *and* orange (the bargain we bought at the auction the time he sneezed out of turn). I assured him that in this large room its gaiety would be an attribute instead of a misdemeanor.

I resurrected the idea we had many years ago of framing selections of sheet music popular in the period when we were dating, just the thing for a family room.

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a touch of sentiment carried off in good taste. Nothing prevailed. His dad had some pictures *his* dad had saved, and now we had a place for them. Finally, out of love or weakness, I had to agree. I could always hang them on the other side of the piano where no one would notice. A couple of interesting forebears might add a jovial touch to our otherwise staid surroundings. I told him to send for the pictures.

In the waiting days that followed I grew apprehensive. I had actually agreed to hang a photograph in our home, and a family photograph at that. I began furtively to question my husband about the pictures. Did he remember them? What size were they? How many? Just one or two, he thought. And as to size, pictures were pictures, weren't they?

"You needn't worry. After all," he added smugly, "it was *your* side of the family that gave us an artificial wisteria tree for a wedding gift, not mine."

Well, the pictures arrived. Not one. Not two. But a grand, continuous flow. The greatest calamity was the large one. It was so huge and arrived with so much postage due that we couldn't pay it all at once, so we just took out a mortgage on the post office.

We hung the pictures. My dream of hiding them behind the piano was pure fantasy. We hung Southern-uniformed Captain Van Allen of the Civil War on the south wall and Northern-uniformed Lieutenant Peter Forrest Grover on the north wall, just to keep peace. We hung aunts we could only guess at and uncles we wouldn't claim. We hung several odd-looking little boys outfitted in sashed suits and button shoes that my husband kept telling me were him. We hung wedding tintypes and graduation classes. And a baby in a towel on some woman's lap with the inscription, "Horace at nine months."

The large photograph was the climactic curtain to our brave leave-taking of precedent. It took three days of industrious mathematical ingenuity just to space it properly on the wall. After hanging it, I didn't even dare carry a copy of House Beautiful *through* the room, let alone place it on the coffee table.

The picture measured three-and-a-half by four-and-a-half feet from frame edge to frame edge. It was filled with eight figures, five sitting and three standing and not one of them smiling. It was definitely what you would call a conversation piece, except that once somebody saw it, they always stopped talking. For one thing, it had those portraiture eyes that followed you around. They watched me watching TV, sneered at my sewing, chided my snacking, disapproved my telephoning, and rebuked my piano playing, all within the bounds of the most formally carved golden frame one could imagine. We had done it, though. We had hung the family.

The odd thing about all this is that gradually I began to like them. I actually found myself explaining things to the people in the pictures. "I know I should get out the good silver, but it's only Doris and Jim coming. Besides, it needs polishing." I found a strange sort of comfort in saying to a startled visitor, "Yes, that's my husband's Aunt Clara's daughter on her mother's father's side." They were always impressed. And with all those unsmilingly protective presences, I never felt alone. It would have been an affront to their strength of character.

The children were impressed, too. When we hung Captain Van Allen, our son said, "Man, he's really something else." (That's his greatest compliment these days.) Our daughter brings home friends and proudly shows them her ancestors. The whole unnerving experience has done what nothing else we've tried has accomplished: bridged the generation gap and unified the family. And in the family room, too—a nice touch. ■



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WINES BORN IN THE SKY

continued from page 160

produces, and consequently the national production must be supplemented by wines from France, Portugal, and Spain. Yet because Switzerland is proud of her best wines, she is proud to share and expose them. Significantly, she converts her poorer wines to vinegar and commercial alcohol rather than dump them on foreign markets. And to merit an export license, a Swiss wine has to run the gamut of not only a cantonal (regional) tasting committee but also a national one. In consequence, the foreign consumer may be reasonably certain that he is drinking the best, or close to it. A Swiss wine found abroad will be at least of the same relative status as, say, an average *premier cru* from France.

One could never say that Swiss wines, predominantly white with a scattering of reds, could be compared to the greats of France and Germany, but Swiss wines are fresh and zestful and, above all, consistently dependable. Largely because of the precipitousness of most Swiss vineyards, they are expensive to produce—yet they are still priced on about the same scale as the best California varietals.

Of the Swiss wines we meet in the United States, the majority come from Switzerland's three largest wine districts: the Valais, at the fast-pacing headwaters of the Rhône; the Vaud, where the vines command the spectacular north shore of the Lake of Geneva; and the region of Neuchâtel, spread along the banks of the lake of the same name. Although wines are made in all the 22 full and two half Swiss cantons (the division is religious), these others rarely reach our shores.

The Valais is known as the "Côte d'Or" of Switzerland, and Valais wines are so good—and so avid is the native thirst for them—that they are the scarcest found outside their native land. Stretching for some 60 miles down the racing river from Brig (the Swiss end of the famous Simplon Pass to Italy, forged by Napoleon), the stone-terraced vineyards are walled by towering mountains on either side. Here the Rhône flows from east to west, following the sun. There is no shade in the Valais—only day preceded by a quick dawn and night ushered in by sudden dusk.

The Valais is the most arid canton of Switzerland, and to irrigate their lofty vineyards, the inventive Swiss long ago conceived a system of mountain canals known as *bisses*. Fed by the melting waters of green glaciers far above, these *bisses* are frequently carved out of solid rock, following the contour of the ravines. Often a *bisse* dizzily straddles a ravine on a wooden aqueduct shored up by timbers. Alongside one of these *bisses* may be found, incidentally, the highest vineyards in Europe, those of the hamlet of Visperterminen, with an altitude of 3,600 feet. The serpentine road leading to the Visperterminen vineyards ends in a muddy farmyard. To find the vineyards, one proceeds higher only on foot.

The finest white wine of the Valais, and, in the opinion of most connoisseurs, the finest of Switzerland, is Johannisberg. A blend of two Germanic grapes, the Riesling and the Sylvaner, the name was manifestly stolen from the famous Rhineland vineyard of Schloss Johannisberg, traditionally planted by the Emperor Charlemagne. But thievery of names in the wine world is far too common to be judged a crime, and Johannisberg du Valais, by any name, would stand up by itself. It bears a touch of nobility, fragrant and delicate, but with a virile tang. See the list at the end of the article for recommended Johannisbergs.

The second white wine of the Valais is known as Fendant, made from the Chasselas grape. Except for Johannisberg, this latter grape is the basis for most Swiss whites. The Chasselas grown in Switzerland is an outstanding example of the truism of the proper grape fitting the appropriate soil. Reputedly a native of Burgundy, where it is no longer found, it is a notable failure as a winemaker in the United States, produces a distinctly mediocre and distasteful wine on the Loire, and atrocious ones nearly everywhere else it is tried. Yet it excels in Swiss vineyards and on Swiss soils. The best Fendants to be found will usually be labeled Fendant de Sierre or Fendant de Sion—Sion being the principal city of the Canton du Valais.

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Sylvan Brothers

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hills crowned with castles. Sion traces its history (and its vineyards) back some 2,000 years. In the bishopric atop one of the hills are Corinthean columns, tombstones of unidentifiable Roman conquerors, and primitive grape-pressing devices.. And as would be logical, within the inner ramparts of the castle are the former bishops' own vineyards, still growing Burgundian vines brought there by the Romans centuries ago. Fendant is a smooth, almost creamy, medium-dry wine which, although it does not pretend to the noble quality of Johannisberg, is considerably more prevalent and inexpensive.

Two of the best reds of Switzerland are also Valais wines, both found nowadays on shelves in the United States. These are the aristocratic, rare Pinot Noir, and the somewhat more usual Dôle. Again, both wines are made from grapes once brought from Burgundy. A pure Pinot Noir from the Valais, well made and given five to ten years to age in the bottle, can develop into a close equal of a fine Burgundy—the likes of a Musigny or a Clos de Vougeot. As fragrant as fresh-picked raspberries, with good body and a luscious dark color, such a wine merits laying down.

Dôle du Valais is far more commonly found in the United States and is gaining in popularity. By Swiss law, Dôle must contain more than 50 percent of the juice of the Pinot Noir, the balance being the juice of the Gamay, the grape of the ubiquitous Beaujolais of southern Burgundy. A well-made Dôle, soft and redolent, holds a definite appeal to wine lovers in Anglo-Saxon countries. Even though it may border slightly on the sweet side for certain palates, it is an unmistakably close cousin of a Beaujolais. And comparable to the latter, it is a wine to be drunk young and at a cool "cellar temperature." Certainly against some bargain-counter product of the Gamay from France, one may find it well worth the extra pennies.

In contrast to the arid, mountain-fenced Valais is the wine region of the Vaud. Here the vineyards, as scenic as any in the world, are strung along the sun-drenched northern shore of the Lake of Geneva, contemplating snow-capped French Alps across the blue waters. The finest (also the most precipitous) are to be found in the subregions of Chablais and Lavaux, on that part of the crescent-shape lake lying east of the city of Lausanne. Indifferent wines could simply not be grown in such romantic surroundings.

Nearly all important (and exported) Vaud wines are white. Unlike the generic nomenclature of the Valais, the best usually take the name of a commune or village. Of these the ones most generally found in the United States are Dézalay, Aigle, Yvorne, Épesses, St.-Saphorin, and Villette, though the wines will often bear vineyard names as well. Two of the traditionally greatest white wines of the Vaud, from prized vineyards belonging to the city of Lausanne, are the Clos des Moines and the Clos des Abbayes. Even though a certain proportion of these nectarous twins is always set aside for official Swiss functions, the Swiss also see to it that a small quantity is sent abroad.

Vaud wines are mild, fruity, pleasantly fragrant, and, like all Swiss whites, should be drunk fairly young. One of their intriguing aspects is their subtle variation, one from another. For those who like to experiment, try a Dézalay against an Aigle or an Yvorne. You will hardly believe they were made from the same grape, all within a few miles of each other.

West of Lausanne, in the direction of Geneva, is another subregion of the Vaud, La Côte (The Slope). As the name implies, the shoreline of La Côte—dotted with little villages, each with its tiny castle lapped by the lake—is more gentle and rolling. Most of the vineyards, rarely terraced, may be worked with machinery, with the result that the wines from La Côte are cheaper to produce—and paradoxically of lesser quality. A few superior ones reach our shores, principally from the communes of Mont-Sur-Rolle, Féchy, Bougy, and Vinzelle. Though low on the Swiss scale of excellence, La Côte wines still bear up favorably, in terms of freshness and dependability, against imports from many other countries.

Until quite recently the most exported Swiss wines were those from the district of Neuchâtel. Staunch patriots in addition to being perfectionists, the Swiss refer to Lake Neuchâtel (in

(Continued on the next page)

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RICH'S
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ATLANTA, GA. 30302

land is peculiarly exempt when it comes to good or bad vintage years, and that with the exception of a fine Pinot Noir, Swiss wines should be drunk young.

VALAIS

White

Johannisberg du Valais (Chatenay) (NA, F, AW, SSP, YM)
Johannisberg "Novembre" (Gilliard) (DA)
Johannisberg (Provins) (MH)
Fendant "Les Murettes" (Gilliard) (DA)
Fendant de Sion (Chatenay) (NA, F, AW, SSP, YM)

Red

Pinot Noir (Provins) (MH, G)
Dôle "Clos du Mont" (Gilliard) (DA)
Dôle de Sion (Chatenay) (NA, F, AW, SSP, YM)

VAUD

White

Dézalay (Fonjallaz) (SMW)
Dézalay "L'Arbèlete" (Badoux) (DA)
Dézalay de Lavaux (Chatenay) (NA)
Aigle "Les Murailles" (Badoux) (DA)
Aigle du Chablais (Chatenay) (NA)
Yvorne "Petit Vignoble" (Testuz) (DA)
Yvorne du Chablais (Chatenay) (NA)
Lausanne (Ville de) "Clos des Abbayes," "Clos des Moines" (DA)
La Côte (Chatenay) (NA)
La Côte "Les Pierrailles" (Hamel (DA)

NEUCHATEL

White

"Château d'Auvernier" (Montmollin) (DA)
"Goutte d'Or" (Chatenay) (NA, F AW, SSP, YM)
"Grappe d'Or" (Meier-Charles) (V

Red

Pinot Noir "Château d'Auvernier" (Montmollin) (DA)
Pinot Noir "Cortaillod" (Chatenay (NA, F, SSP)

Rosé

"Château d'Auvernier" (Montmollin) (DA)
"Oeil de Perdrix" (Chatenay) (NA, F, AW, SSP, YM)

Key to Importers

AW: American Wine, Dallas an Houston. **DA:** Dreyfus, Ashby & Co. New York. **F:** Forman Bros., Wash ington, D.C. **G:** Grossman, San Fran cisco. **MH:** M. Henri Wines, New York. **NA:** North America, New York. **SMW:** San Martina, Yonkers N.Y. **SSP:** S.S. Pierce, Boston. **V** Vintage Wines, New York. **YM** Young's Market, Los Angeles.

WINES BORN IN THE SKY

continued from preceding page

western Switzerland, bordering the Jura Mountains) as "our largest lake." Compared to the lakes of Geneva and Constance, Neuchâtel is a frog pond, but the fact that a good proportion of Geneva's shoreline is French, and Constance is shared with Germany and Austria, renders them —to the Swiss—international.

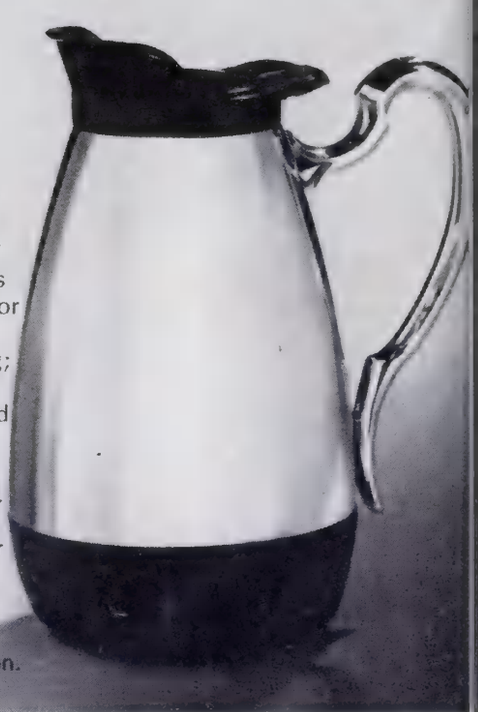
DESPITE the pleasant wines raised along its western shore, Neuchâtel is by no means Switzerland's most beautiful lake. The surrounding countryside is dull and flat, the soil is chalky and generally infertile—though peculiarly suited to the Chasselas grape. Neuchâtel whites are known in their own country as "star wines." They have a slight sparkle or fizziness, charmingly prickly on the tongue. This subtle effervescence, known in the wine world as *pétillant*, is induced by bottling early in the spring in order to imprison within the bottle itself the carbon dioxide from nature's secondary fermentation.

In Switzerland the traditional way to serve a star wine is to pour from the bottle held several feet above the glass, producing a beerlike foam and a cone of bubbling stars in the glass itself. One may hear Neuchâtels referred to in their native land as "*Champagnes des pauvres*"—poor man's Champagnes—but the phrase is a definite discourtesy to this sprightly liquid.

The Lake of Neuchâtel is also the source of excellent Pinot Noirs, as well as Switzerland's most exported *rosé*, often labeled *Oeil de Perdrix*, an old-fashioned term literally describing the color of a partridge's eye. Delicately pink, mildly fragrant, exceptional in its purity of taste, Neuchâtel *rosé* is, by any name, worth trying.

Even though the varieties of Swiss wines exported to the United States are increasing each year, one will not necessarily find Swiss wines on the shelves of every wineshop. The following list contains suggestions as to some of the best-known ones, along with the names of their principal importers. In this connection, the consumer should know that Switzer-

Thermo Beverage Server by GORHAM



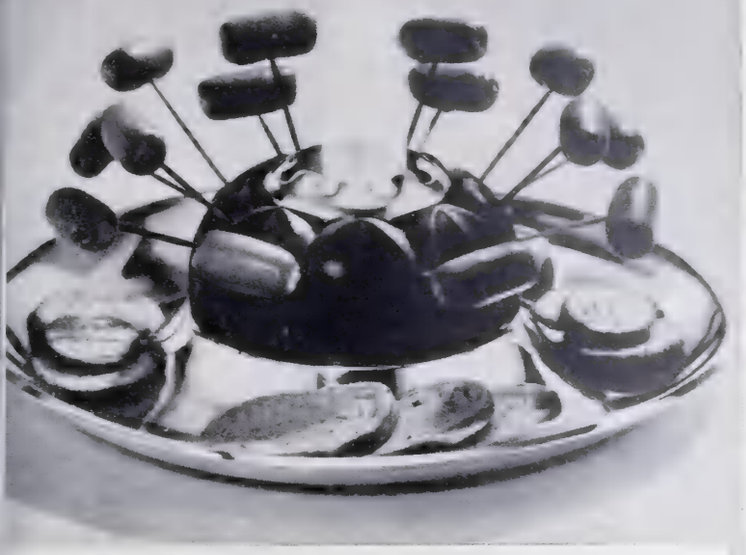
This Gorham Original is marvelous for parties, for patio, for every day. Keeps hot things piping; cold things frosty, for hours, elegantly. Encased in Gorham's heavy silverplate. Eight-cup capacity. 9" tall. $27.50. A very special gift for the June bride; for your own enjoyment.

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Hot Hors d'oeuvres Server by GORHAM

Toast your own on this new Gorham Original. Crafted in heavy Gorham silverplate. Protective center conceals Sterno, and is pierced to hold 16 skewers. Diameter 10½ inches. $19.95 complete. A light touch for your next party; a bright idea for the June bride. For mail orders, use shopping form at beginning of this section.



MOON'S

REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

536 N. MONROE STREET — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Craftsmen at this gallery are also expert at restoring Early American hooked rugs, for which they will painstakingly dye rags to blend the new with the fading colors of the old wool strips. Estimate sent upon receipt of sampler or rug.

Perhaps your little book has the answer after a long and hopeless search: Where to find a green-glass shade for a Victorian brass student lamp, an Issaquah, Washington reader writes.

This odyssey could end at the Gem Monogram and Cut Glass Corp., 623 Broadway, New York City, which stocks ribbed or plain red, green, and yellow glass shades for the old student lamps. In three sizes, they are: In green or red, 6″ in height, 9⅞″ in diameter, price, $25; in yellow or red, 6″ in height, 7″ in diameter, price $18; in yellow or red, 4″ in height, 5⅞″ in diameter, price, $10.

Send a snapshot of your lamp plus dimension of the inside diameter of metal part into which the shade fits.

Who, asks a Trenton, New Jersey reader, will clean and restore a leopard-skin rug, badly soiled, its pieces ripping apart, its felt lining frayed, a mounted head broken by someone who sat upon it.

At D. J. Guccione, 6 West 37th Street, New York City, where safari celebrities, including maharajahs, bring trophies to be made into princely furnishings, you can have any kind of fur cleaned or repaired. When I visited this shop, a vicuna bedspread, a throw of white fox, and a shaggy white Icelandic sheepskin rug were in the works. Repairs embrace every phase, including restoration of oils dried out by dry cleaning.

The Address Book recommends products and services only after thorough investigation, but due to the special nature of much of the work and the uncertainties of transportation of fragile objects, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL *cannot be responsible for, or guarantee, the results of the work.*

House Beautiful's

ADDRESS BOOK

By EPSIE KINARD

Who in your little black book could replace a pineapple finial of carved rosewood missing from an antique four-poster? a Richmond, Virginia reader, writes.

Thorp Brothers, Inc., 410 East 62nd Street, New York City, Old World furniture-repair craftsmen, will carve a finial to match any existing finial on furniture—four poster, secretary-desk, highboy (pediment), chair back, or picture frame—if you'll send them a prototype for workmen to copy. They will also reproduce broken or lost table legs, sofa feet, applied ornamentation of carved wood, intricate inlay, antique handles, knobs, pulls, and other missing parts. Craftsmen will reproduce these in the same kind of wood, design, color, shape, and size as the original piece. Estimate sent upon receipt of order.

I have an 18th-century sampler (February 28, 1796), which has part of the embroidery thread worn away, writes a reader in Long Beach, California. Who could repair it for me?

Experts at the Tracy Schernikow Gallery, 242 East 71st Street, New York City, restore needlework so fragile it almost defies handling. The worn-away threads of a sampler would be plucked out, leaving as much of the original needlework as possible; then the canvas backing would be rewoven. For restoration of the embroidery, new yarn would be dyed to match or blend with the old, so repairs could not be detected.



... SHOPPING
RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME WITH
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S FAMOUS
QUALITY MAIL ORDER SECTION.

Window Shopping

... begins on page 179

REMODELING IDEAS *by the dozen*

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

A collection of proven methods for gaining more storage room, expanding your living space, and correcting planning flaws in your present house

Does it take a full ten minutes to extricate your luggage from beneath a thatch of tennis rackets, forgotten paintings, hunting boots, picnic supplies, and a Bathinette?

Are you determined never again to serve important company in the dining *area*, opting instead for a dining room?

Has your patience worn thin cleaning up dirt tracked from the back door?

But you still love your house and have no intention of moving? Then you're ready to remodel.

But how? Where do you find enough room for off-season storage? Is it possible to uncover space for a dining room within your existing home? Can a contractor add a mud room to the back entry without spoiling the architectural lines of the house?

Answers are almost as varied and plentiful as the number of remodeling contracts in one year, and that's enormous. Money spent on remodeling during 1967 approached $15 billion.

Yet, what suits the storage requirements for a laundry in houses A, B, and C might be adapted for the laundry in your home. With that in mind, we have collected below a potpourri of remodeling ideas that have made homes from Seattle to Savannah more livable. They are grouped under one of the three primary reasons for changing a house: gaining more storage space, expanding or dividing for more comfortable living, and correcting flaws in the floor plan. Like any collection, this one will include ideas you've probably seen or tried before. But it's more than likely you'll also discover fresh concepts that can start you on the way to a better life in your present home.

GAINING STORAGE SPACE

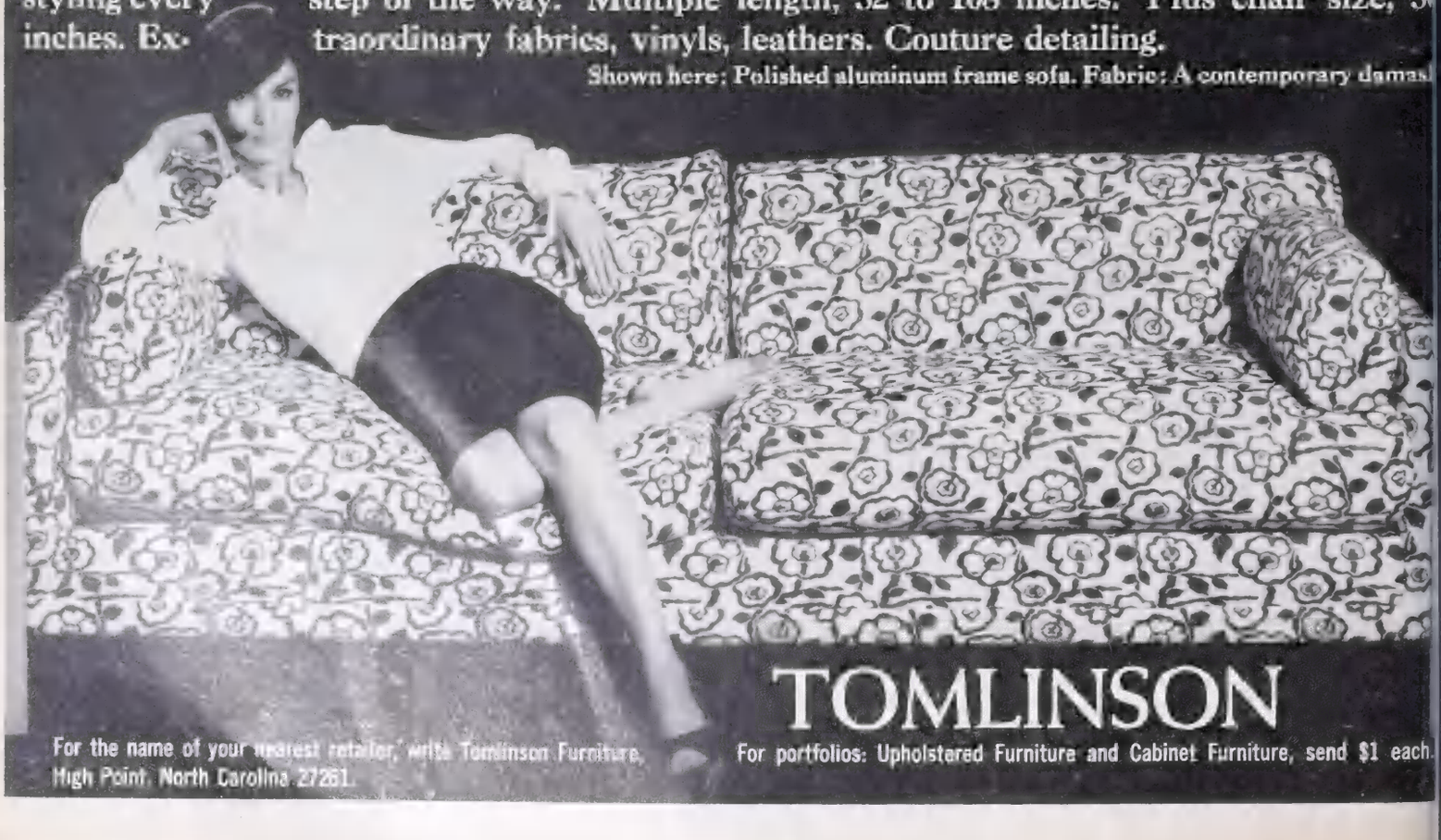
1 ***Partitions between rooms*** are over four inches thick. By removing wallboard or plaster on one side of the partition, between two vertical framing studs, you'll find a space for storage 14½" wide, 3⅝" deep, and about 7'11" high. Shelved, and closed with folding closet doors, this space can store 75 cans of fruit, soup, or vegetables in the pantry; easily that many medicines, salves, and lotions in the bathroom; or soaps and cleansers in the laundry. Not recommended for an outside wall.

2 ***Make a storage door.*** An old carpenter's trick, it requires only a sturdy door and heavy-duty hinges. Fit racks, shelves, slots, and even a folding desk top to the inside. In a bedroom, the door can store shoes, handbags, scarves, socks, and ties.

3 ***Inside the everyday closet*** is one shelf and one rod. A more basic preparation for storage could hardly be imagined. Adequate for a week's stay in a hotel room, the spare rod and shelf are poor for permanent use of closet space in a home. Take a trip to the closet-accessory displays in a depart-

(Continued on page 46)

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weary, built to comfort a generation or two or three. Select from 80 sofa designs and dictat
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inches. Extraordinary fabrics, vinyls, leathers. Couture detailing.
Shown here: Polished aluminum frame sofa. Fabric: A contemporary damas



TOMLINSON

For the name of your nearest retailer, write Tomlinson Furniture, High Point, North Carolina 27261.
For portfolios: Upholstered Furniture and Cabinet Furniture, send $1 each.

ideas & PRODUCTS

The following pages give you specific, practical help to improve your home and better your living! It's home improvement time—and time to enjoy the rich rewards of added or remodeled rooms, modern kitchens and baths...an old home made new again!

product ideas to help update your home

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This is the third time it's needed repaintin



This wall is 10 years old. Sometimes it needs wiping.

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Good Housekeeping

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REMODELING IDEAS BY THE DOZEN

continued from page 40

ment store. You'll see quickly enough what an array of hold clamps, racks, plastic drawers, slides, and other ingenious dev there are to organize your closets. Try some.

4 ***Make structural changes*** in the closet. For example, gin in the bedroom with a storage door for shoes. An cluttered floor within gives you a chance to lower the shelf- combination to the height that suits you. In addition, this usu makes room above the first shelf for a second one.

5 ***Widen the closet opening.*** Much of the inconvenience a standard closet can be traced to the 2′6″-by-6′8″ openi You're forever reaching behind the opening, usually in darke space, to find what you want.

Have the height and width of the opening enlarged to ma the inside dimensions of the closet. Cover the new opening w an accordion door, folding doors, sliding doors, or, if you w to build storage doors, a pair of storage doors. Once a closet wide open to use, you'll find it much easier to add drawer stora within.

6 ***Buy an instant closet.*** One, precut, ready-to-assem closet fits snugly when finished between floor and ceili Options include drawers, racks, and special shelving. Panels vinyl-coated pressed wood, and prices start at around $140; fr Hamilton-Skotch (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, February, 1968).

7 ***Invest in an armoire.*** This roomy, freestanding wa robe closet is still very much for sale in better departme stores. Prices range from less than $25 for heavy coated cardboa to $2,000 for solid rosewood or walnut units.

8 ***Convert a partition*** between rooms into a storage w having shelves only, shelves and cabinets, closets back back or side by side, or combinations.

9 ***Use the space beneath stairs*** for built-in storage: cal nets, drawers, and shelves, closed perhaps with foldi closet doors. An open closet in this area, according to fire exper is an invitation to danger. Fire starting in such a closet wou spread quickly up the stairwell. But built-in storage would provi far less opportunity for fire to spread, as well as discourage t collection of old boxes and paper that might make fuel for a fi

10 ***Build a storage drawer on casters.*** Design it for t space beneath a child's bed. Scoop out a handhold on o side of the drawer, instead of adding drawer pulls. (Less chan of small shins getting whacked on the pulls when the drawer is rest under the bed.) What to put in it? Toys are logical. Or yo could store extra blankets and pillows or out-of-season clothin (fit the drawer with a lid).

One family had an under-the-bed toy drawer built large enoug to take a spring-and-mattress combination. When their youn son wanted to have a friend over for the night, down went a ½ sheet of plywood over ledges inside the drawer, and over it, th mattress. Mattress and plywood slid vertically into slots just insid the closet when there was no need for the extra "trundle" bed.

11 ***Cabinets on casters*** are appreciated by the cook wh enjoys serving meals out of doors. Stored in the kitche the cabinet holds everything to set a terrace table and provide an extra work and serving surface.

12 ***Ordinarily, there's open space*** between kitchen cabi nets and the ceiling. Many a homeowner has added extr cabinets in this void to store rarely used punch bowls, cake-deco rating kits, and 40-cup coffee urns.

(Continued on page 48)

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The Counter That Cooks

Contact between The Counter and Its
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Please send me the new booklet "Let's Plan Your New Kitchen". Enclosed is $ .00.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

REMODELING IDEAS BY THE DOZEN

continued from page 46

13 ***Organize shelf storage*** in the kitchen with any one o many of the ready-made aids sold in hardware stores an houseware departments of general-merchandise stores.

14 ***Line a wall with perforated hardboard.*** A multitud of hanger sizes and styles makes it a simple matter t store tools in the workshop, garden implements in the garage o storage shed, and cooking utensils in the kitchen. New wood grain-finished styles make handsome display panels for a troph collection in the den or as a backdrop for family photograph

15 ***Turn a bathroom lavatory*** into a vanity. In on change, the bath is more beautiful, and there is con siderably more storage space below the sink.

16 ***Organize off-season storage*** in drawers built into th unused attic space beneath the eaves.

17 ***Above all, group stored items*** where you need them Obviously you're going to put away pots and pans in th kitchen. But would you store a croquet set in the basement? Sepa rate sewing equipment and sewing machine by several rooms? O stow extra blankets in a linen closet that happens to be near bath and furthest from the bedrooms? Some people do these thing and without realizing it make their living less convenient.

EXPANDING LIVING AREAS

18 ***Bedroom or bath feel too small?*** Let the outdoors in Replace a small window with a large one. Or take out a even larger portion of the wall and have sliding glass doors in stalled. Convert the area immediately outside the doors into a private, fenced-in garden and/or terrace. Above the ground level, a deck or balcony could achieve the same effect.

19 ***One change in a minimum-size,*** three-fixture bath room can make it more spacious. Replace the standard five-foot tub with a square model. You'll gain an extra 40 cubic feet or so—for more storage, another fixture, or perhaps a closet like sauna (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, February, 1968).

20 ***Relieve traffic in an existing bath*** by breaking up the space into compartments, providing privacy for two mem bers of the family using the bathroom simultaneously.

21 ***A dressing room*** can speed things up in the morning too. Stealing space from a bedroom to gain a combination dressing table/vanity/lavatory may seem difficult, but rarely is i impossible. If you're stymied, seek the advice of an architect.

22 ***In fact, it's wiser to confer with an architect*** before making any substantial alteration in living space. He (a) has the experience to help you find extra space at minimum cost and (b) can preserve and perhaps improve the exterior lines of your house, assuming structural work outside is needed.

23 ***Paint or wallpaper*** can make a narrow hall look wide Walls along the hall should be a light, cool color (from the blues, blue-greens, or blue-grays), ceilings white, and walls at either end of the hall a dark, warm color (from the reds, oranges yellows, and yellow-greens).

24 ***Consider unused or partially used space*** for ex pansion. Basement and attic conversions are legion. Even bedrooms have been added successfully in below-grade basements (check first, however, with the building code). If you fear new

(Continued on page 52)



This fashionable room is paneled in Royalcote Cinnamon Cherry.

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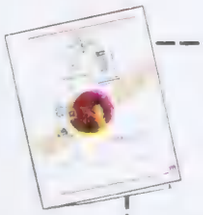
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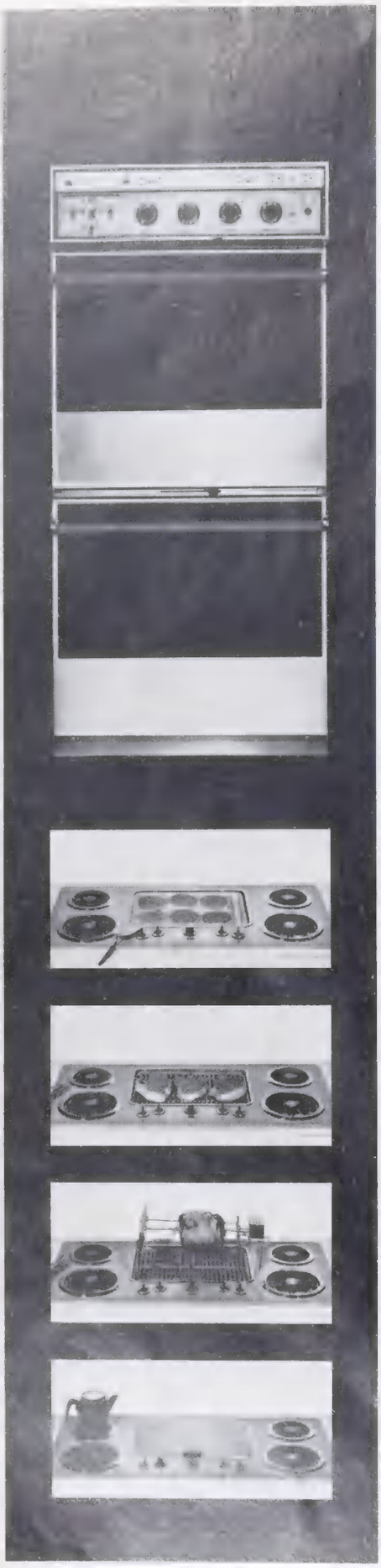
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REMODELING IDEAS BY THE DOZEN

continued from page 48

dormers in the attic will spoil the roof line of your house, think about building in dressers, shelving, cabinets, perhaps space for a rollaway bed beneath the roof slope.

Or take a hard look at an attached garage. Would it serve you better as living space?

25 ***Doubling a one-story home***—upwards, that is—isn't uncommon today. The technical know-how for adding a second story is relatively standardized.

26 ***Trade rooms.*** If you want more privacy, for example, you might turn the family room into a bedroom-and-bath suite, and convert the master bedroom to a playroom.

27 ***Need a part-time room***—as a home office perhaps, or to pursue a hobby? Build a double-door closet against one solid wall. A desk or worktable can be built into this space easily. Add lighting, put perforated wallboard up, make storage doors out of both closet doors.

28 ***Would a folding partition*** (a long accordion door, for example) help sooth the squabbling between two siblings sharing the same bedroom?

29 **One family** solved the bedroom-sharing difficulties of two boys in this way. Their one-story house was built on a concrete slab, had a low-sloped roof, and due to setback regulations, couldn't be expanded to the side. The contractor opened up the ceiling above the bedroom, built a "crow's nest" hideaway midway between floor and roof, and cut in a skylight above the new space. On the platform went a single bed, desk, and chair.

30 ***It's possible to fit a powder room*** into a 16-square-foot space. You might find that much floor area at the end of a hall, under a staircase, or within a closet.

31 ***Gain a mud room*** by converting a breezeway, closing in a back porch, or rearranging a laundry room.

IMPROVING THE PLAN

32 ***If the front entry*** is badly positioned, there's seldom an architectural reason for not moving the front door.

33 ***A change in floorcovering*** and some type of room divider might also help correct a badly placed front entry. If, for example, there is no pause between front door and living room, divide up the space with a storage wall, screen, or planter and trellis. Then produce a positive traffic lane that everyone will recognize and follow. Cover the entryway floor with resilient or hard-surfaced materials.

34 ***It's simple enough to convert a dining area*** to a dining room. Partition off the space. But this may make an already limited area seem overly confining. As an alternate, divide the rooms with screens.

35 ***Are upstairs bedrooms*** for children such a distance from a downstairs playroom that the halls and the main stairs become a race track for small feet? Consider making the trip for them shorter—and less wearing on you—with a circular staircase connecting playroom and bedrooms.

36 ***Must you walk through the dining room*** to reach the kitchen? Ordinarily, there is wall space to cut a new entry, and, if not, see if a set of cabinets can't be shifted. Just as serious is a lack of direct access to the outside. Open the kitchen to a deck or terrace, connected by a walkway to the garage. ■



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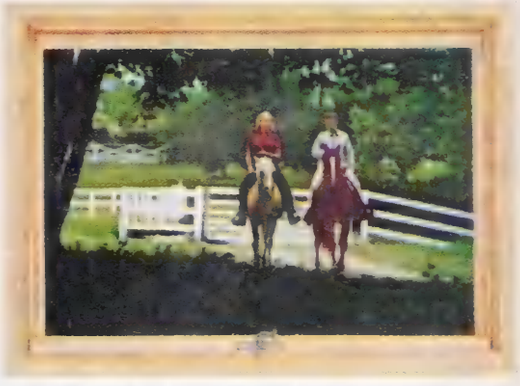
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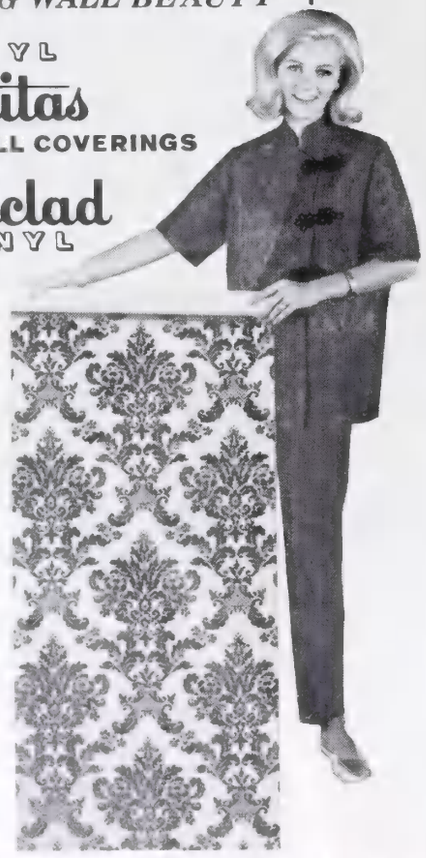
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Wendy remodels a bath—an illuminating tale from American Olean

American Olean really made our bathroom remodeling easier...



David and I had decided to remodel our upstairs bathroom—and we didn't know a *thing* about remodeling. What materials should we choose? Which workmen should we call in first? Should *we* schedule the work of plumber, electrician and others or have a contractor do it for us? We knew that the Franklins next door had faced the same problems last year when they remodeled their bath. "Wendy, this little booklet was our lifesaver," Mary Franklin told me. "It's American Olean's *How to Buy a Bath,* and it answers questions about remodeling a bathroom —where to begin, how to organize the job, how to work with a contractor.

"It even tells you how to select materials—and that's probably your single most important decision. Tom and I investigated them all—wood, vinyl, wallpaper, carpeting. We chose ceramic tile by American Olean.

"We had hundreds of beautiful color combinations to select from. And there are



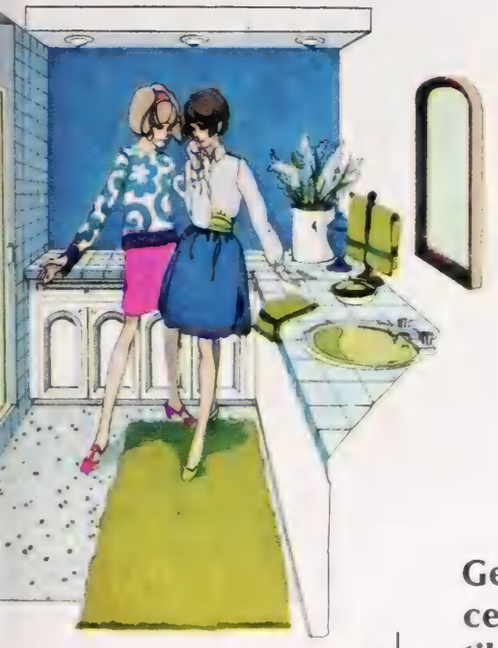
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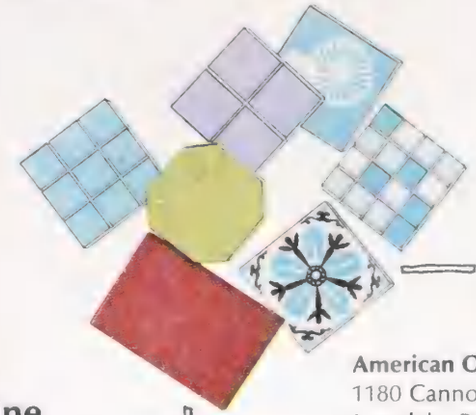
"But we chose ceramic tile by American Olean for more than just its good looks. It never scratches, stains or discolors, for instance. With that kind of durability, we'll never have to paint or refinish our bathroom. And all it takes to keep it clean and bright looking is a fast wipe with a damp cloth."



Well, that was a month ago. And now David and I have a spanking new ceramic tile bath. We just love it—and so does everyone else who sees it. I'm so glad we found out about American Olean tile and *How to Buy a Bath.* The tile made our bathroom beautiful, the booklet made our remodeling easy.

Write for your copy of American Olean's How to Buy a Bath *booklet. It tells you what to look for in a quality bath and includes helpful tips on how to go about remodeling a bath. You'll also receive a full-color Decorating Guide that's filled with imaginative tile design ideas. Mail the coupon today!*





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For example . . . with economical SAKRETE Mixes, you can build all the numbered projects above or below for less than $49. For *less* than that amount, you can even build a 10′ x 12′ patio floor! Want to set a post or garden light? You can do it with SAKRETE for as little as $1.70.

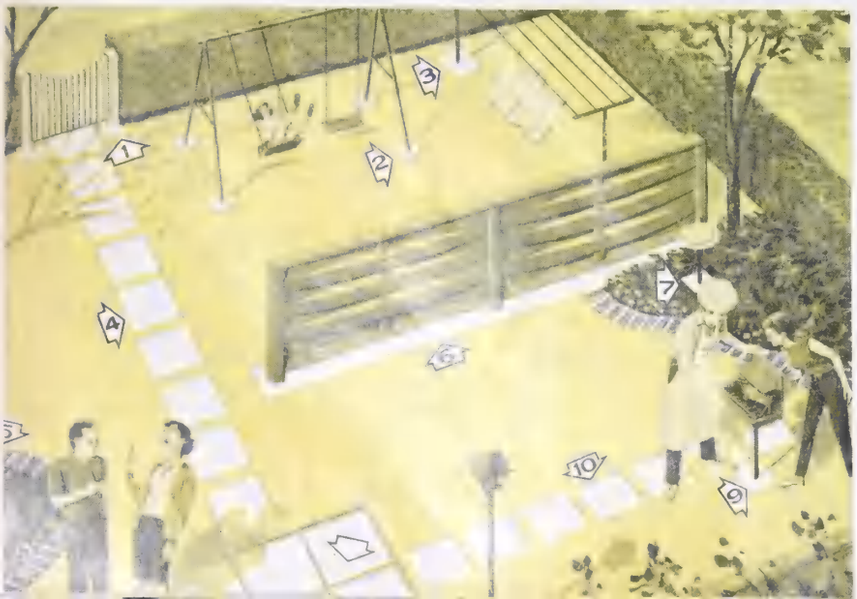
Whatever you build or repair with concrete, insist on SAKRETE Concrete Mix in the sack with the yellow diamond. SAKRETE is the one mix that's completely blended . . . that has the guarantee of quality on the bag . . . that has up to twice the strength of ordinary concrete . . . that simplifies the job because of its unusually easy working properties . . . For the *right* results, start *right* with SAKRETE.



FREE Plan Booklet—with easy-to-follow instructions on many cement projects. Free at your dealer, or send 15¢ to cover handling costs to SAKRETE, INC., Dept. HB, Box 873, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SAKRETE® *concrete and mortar mixes*

SAKRETE is a registered trade mark of SAKRETE, INC.© 1968



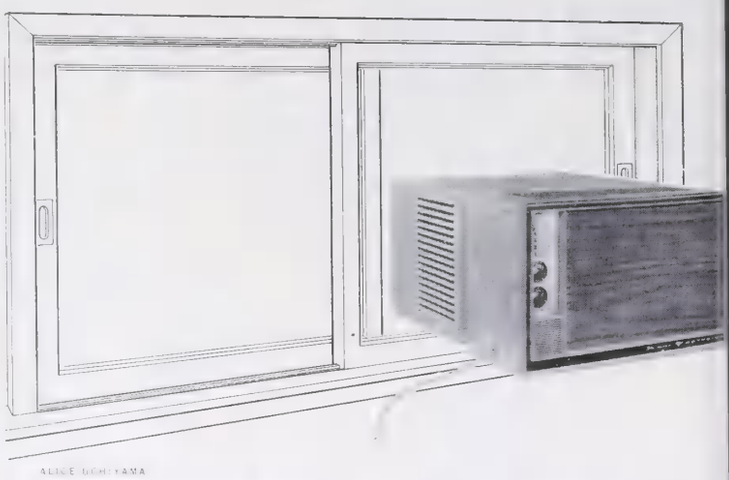
TAKE IT EASY

By JULIE POLSHEK



HEDRICH-BLESSING SUT

This five-by-five unit is a Compact Kitchen by Oakland. The custom-build compacts with standard components to suit specific need and space: supply specified unit ready to install, complete, fitte with chosen Oakland appliances. Unit shown. $1,475, includes 24 oven, 6.3-cubic-foot refrigerator, 5.6-cubic-foot freezer, two-burne cooktop, built-in HoTray food warmer. Same kitchen can be a U- o straight-line model. By Oakland, Belleville, Illinois 62222.



ALICE UCHIYAMA

Air conditioner for horizontal sliding windows. It's Hotpoint' Side-Mount: window frame fits into divider channel. Channel desig also sectionalizes the chassis: isolates all audible operational com ponents in the outdoor section: only cooling unit is on the roon side. Available in 5,800 to 9,000 Btu sizes; all 115-volt. By Hotpoin Division of General Electric, 5600 W. Taylor, Chicago, Illinois

(Continued on page 60)

The fresh one

A toilet that ventilates itself? This has to be the freshest idea since American-Standard moved plumbing indoors!

The remarkable new Compact/Vent-Away™ keeps your bathroom happily fresh always. Have it installed in about an hour, for less than $150.†

(You already have a toilet? Without Vent-Away it's like owning a car without wheels.)

The revolution is on at American-Standard.



AMERICAN STANDARD

40 W. 40th Street, New York, New York 10018

I'd like all the details (including pictures of models and colors available) of your new Vent-Away toilets.

MY NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

For your nearest American-Standard dealer look in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies."

F

The Name of the Game is Living.®

ERICAN STANDARD Inc. 1968 †White only. Color about $30 extra

How to redecorate any room in your home for under $100

Maybe you've got a room or two going kind of "blah" on you.

But haven't got a small fortune handy for new furniture, rugs, drapes or repainting.

There's a quick, painless, inexpensive way to bring fast, fast relief to tired rooms.

Lighting fixtures.

From Progress Lighting. World's largest manufacturer of lighting fixtures for the home.

New fixtures and chandeliers — and new ideas in lighting — can change the appearance of a room as easily as you change your mind. And give you better lighting where you need it.

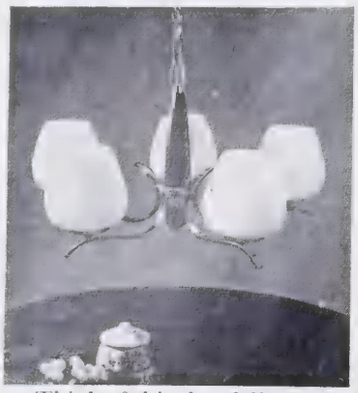
Take a good look at some of those old fixtures that came with your home or apartment. Isn't it time for a change?

Whether you choose one new fixture for $10, or beautifully styled Progress chandeliers up to $200, nothing else so inexpensive can make such a dramatic difference in your home.

One idea is this Progress Tiffany model, (under $100). Try it where you wouldn't expect it to be. At one end of a sofa, for instance. Over an end table. Above a cocktail table. In a library, kitchen, den or bedroom.

Visit a Progress showroom for hundreds of other ideas. The lighting experts there will show you a whole new approach to lighting and decorating your home.

The easy way.



Think of this chandelier in the foyer, bedroom, dining room, or a living room corner. Once you think about it, there's no end to the possibilities. About $75.



Or try these Vanity lights. Brightest way for him to shave; for her to make-up. They'll beautify a bathroom, dress up a bedroom or foyer, as well. Use one strip, a pair, or three (4 or 6 bulbs to the strip). About $100 for the three shown here.

Look in the Yellow Pages under "Lighting" for the Progress showroom nearest you.

progress®
LIGHTING
Division of Lighting Corporation of America
Philadelphia, Penna. 19134 LCA



FRED LERNER

The revolutionary Counter-That-Cooks in two-burner model above right, sets into countertop. Under its glasslike Pyroceram panel, thermostatic elements give 150° to 475° heat confined to sunburst areas. Adjacent Pyroceram panel, the Counter-Saver, is a heatproof nonmarring work surface. The Counter-Warmer (on cabinet's underside) keeps cooked foods hot, creates an ideal adjunct for the cooktop. Trio shown costs $285. All by Corning Glass Company, Corning, N.Y.



ALICE UCHIYAMA

Soap and hand-lotion dispensers built into this Delta fixture are an obvious at-sink convenience; alternate unit for three-hole sink decks has one dispenser. Either model affords choice of dishwasher attachment or a spray attachment; with either choice, spout length can be 4″, 6″, 8″, 10″, or 12″. In model shown, the Delta Single-Handle Ball Faucet costs $46. Deluxe in every detail; made with 6″ or 8″ hole spacing. By Delta Division of Masco Corp., Greensburg, Ind. 47240.

(Continued on page 62)

THE KID-CUSHIONED FLOOR™

lucing: The Kid-Cushioned Floors.™
do we mean by Kid-Cushioned?
y that's more-than-skin-deep.
Cushioned Floors
just plain, ordinary vinyl.
ust cushioned vinyl.
nproved
oleum-Nairn cushioned vinyl.
extra vinyl to cushion its beauty
st the beating floors take from kids
tter than other floors.
have the-cushion-in-the-middle.
hen your children jump-up-and-down,
bang,
ough-house,
ushion "gives".
bounces back to
iginal beauty.
s? Scratches? Marks?
et 'em!
vinyl is tougher & thicker.





Spills? Dirt? Accidents?
Forget about *them*, too.
Kid-Cushioned Floors
come clean fast!
Household spills
can't be absorbed
on our textured surface.
Accidents wipe up quickly & easily.
(No special cleaning techniques
are needed!)

"My, what a warm, quiet room…"
It's true. Kid-Cushioned Floors insulate.
Help make rooms warmer and quieter.
Yet Kid-Cushioned Floors never cost more and *usually much less* than their imitators.

How's 130 for choice?
Kid-Cushioned Floors come in
130 color-pattern combinations that
can take a beating…*without showing it.*
130 fashionable floors for families.
Far more than any other brand.



MOTHERS BEWARE:
There's only one KID-CUSHIONED FLOOR.
It was invented & perfected by us:
Congoleum-Nairn.
Only one man can show it to you.
Your Congoleum-Nairn Dealer.
(He's in the Yellow Pages.)

Free: "50 Kid-Cushioned Decorating Ideas!"
A 16-page color booklet to help make your home a beauty…that can take a beating. Write
Congoleum-Nairn, Box 349, Kearny, N.J. 07032



Casa Grande® Georgian Marble™ Bellaire™ Roman Accent™

Congoleum-Nairn

Village Square™, Comfortflor® Cushioned Vinyl: Copper

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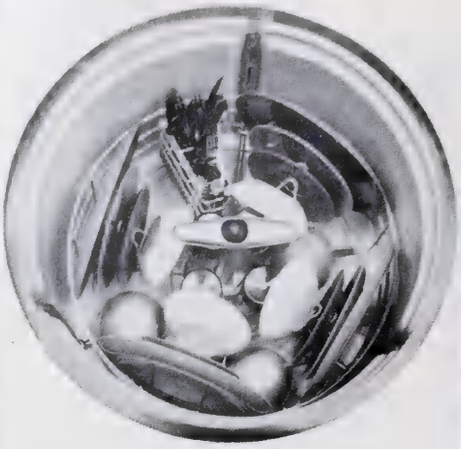
Love Affair

If you knew what your plumber knows about Day & Night Jetglas water heaters, you'd be carrying on a mild romance, too.

Day & Night Jetglas water heaters carry a 10-year warranty. And have a warm and wonderful habit of outliving it by years and years.

Day & Night—the ideal name to remember when your current old flame goes out.

DAY & NIGHT
JETGLAS® WATER HEATERS
La Puente, California • Collierville, Tennessee





Nonelectric dishwasher; it's operated solely by water pressure (30-pound minimum). Its jet-action use of tap flow effects a four-cycle continuous run. Pre-rinse cycle starts the basket rotation; second cycle dispenses detergent and actuates the high-pressure cleaning action of forceful water jets at bottom, sides, and top; third cycle gives clear-water rinsing; final cycle, centrifugal spin-drying. The only needed connections are to hot-water inlet and drain outlet. Coronet Built-In Dishwasher has 21″ diameter, 12″ depth; holds service for five; can install in waste-corner counter area, $130. Ideal for vacation homes. By Vulcan Manufacturing Co., 6755 Southwest Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63143.



HEDRICH-BLESSING SUTER

Water supply in many cities, though acceptably "soft," is made odorous, distasteful, or discolored by chlorine, other additives, turbidity, or tainting mineral elements, etc. The Bruner City Unit, expressly devised for these situations, provides conditioning-cleaning that removes all manner of city-water contaminents; produces clear, fresh-tasting tap flow of bottled-water caliber. Single cabinet contains system's brine and mineral tanks. Available in two capacities: $350, $400. By Bruner Division of Calgon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209.

(Continued on page 64)

There's a revolutionary new Kitchen Art Cooking at the Tappan Gas Gallery.



Suddenly, you're not just cooking. You're creating! Because your Tappan Gallery gas range gives you a whole new range of kitchen creativity. Every detail calculated to help you cook your best. Built-in warming shelf provides perfect keep-warm temperature. And only gas gives you Burner-with-a-Brain* for automatic flame control.

Char-Krome Hi-Broiler makes broiling a breeze. Roomy oven with a view. Easy cleanability. In cool, clear colorings (White, Copper, Avocado, Provincial*) that turn you on. Turn to your Tappan dealer or gas company. A Tappan Gallery will make your kitchen art the talk of the table. Gas makes the big difference. Costs less, too.

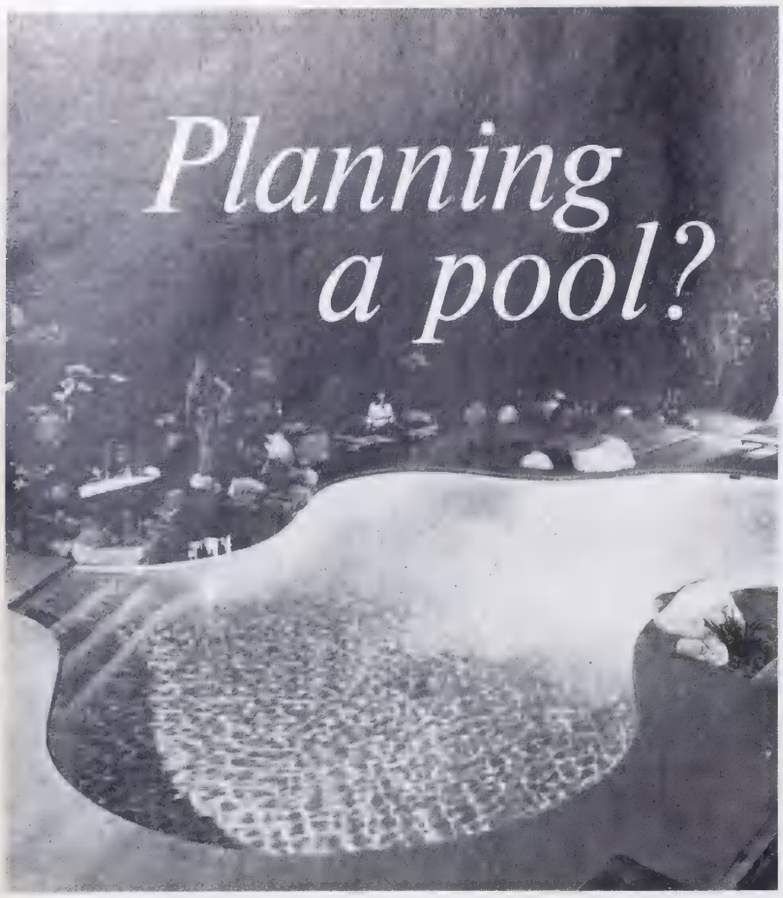




TAPPAN

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION, INC.

*A.G.A. Mark.



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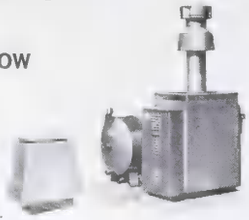


Here's the important first step: send the coupon below for Anthony's packet of pool information — color pictures of beautifully landscaped pools, basic pool shapes, styling ideas.

You don't build a pool every day. That's why it is essential that you obtain the very best professional help available.

Anthony's pool designs, building techniques, and manufactured accessories are now available at our branches and authorized dealers across the nation. You can have the same pool styling and pool-tested equipment made famous in 40,000 California pools. Our volume production means low prices. From filters to financing, you can depend on the builders who sell Anthony equipment.

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Heavy duty accessories, engineered for pool service, give long, carefree life to all your pool equipment. Anthony's exclusive line includes filters, heaters, cleaners, boards, ladders, slides.
For the life of your pool — GO ANTHONY.

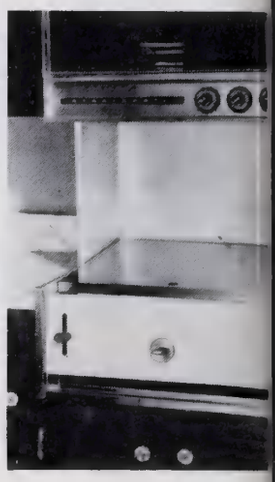


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☐ I am planning a pool. Please send me pool design information on:
☐ in-ground cement pools. ☐ [illegible] vinyl pools. ☐ above-ground pools.
☐ I have a pool. Please send information on pool accessories.

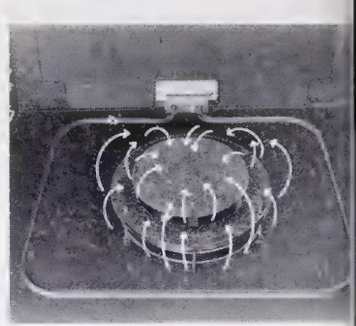
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____





New char-broiler concept. It consolidates a gas broiler, warming oven, concealed ducted ventilating hood into a single unit with one gas connection. Stainless-steel spatter shield has convertible center leaf; oven's thermostatic 160° warmth keeps food hot for serving; fluorescent fixture lights broiler area; hood is equipped for powerful exhaust action. The Bar-B-Q Dyna-Broil costs $399; 24″ wide by 23¼″. By Dyna Mfg. Co., 850 E. 111th Place, Los Angeles 90039.





Unique oven element in this range provides air circulation in conjunction with heat output. It's devised for 25-percent reduction of time-need for all oven foods; also assures continuously uniform heat distribution throughout oven area. The Jet-Fan electric range is a 30″ unit. Provides a radiant-ray broiler, automatic roast-control system, removable Teflon oven liner, removable heating elements on cooktop. By Monarch Range Co., Beaver Dam, Wisconsin 53916.

BRASILIA™ HAS A DIFFERENCE YOU CAN FEEL!



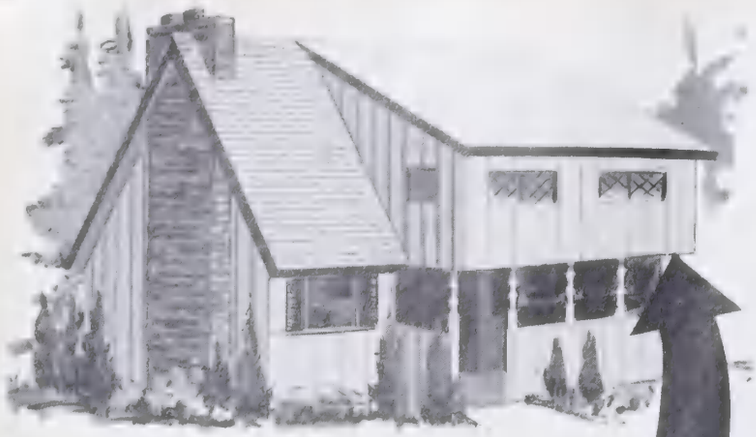
Deep etched grain gives Brasilia paneling a rich texture that makes you want to touch it. Deep grooves have the look of solid planking.

Brasilia has real wood warmth, because it is. And Brasilia's Acryglas® finish is family-proof . . . it's that tough.

Go to your Georgia-Pacific registered building materials dealer right now for big savings on any of Brasilia's four shades: Suntan, Midnite, Driftwood, and Fawn . . . an 8' x 12' wall for less than $25!

GEORGIA-PACIFIC / THE GROWTH COMPANY Portland, Oregon

BRASILIA, THE $25. WALL.



It's very easy to...

"ADD A ROOM" with Homasote!



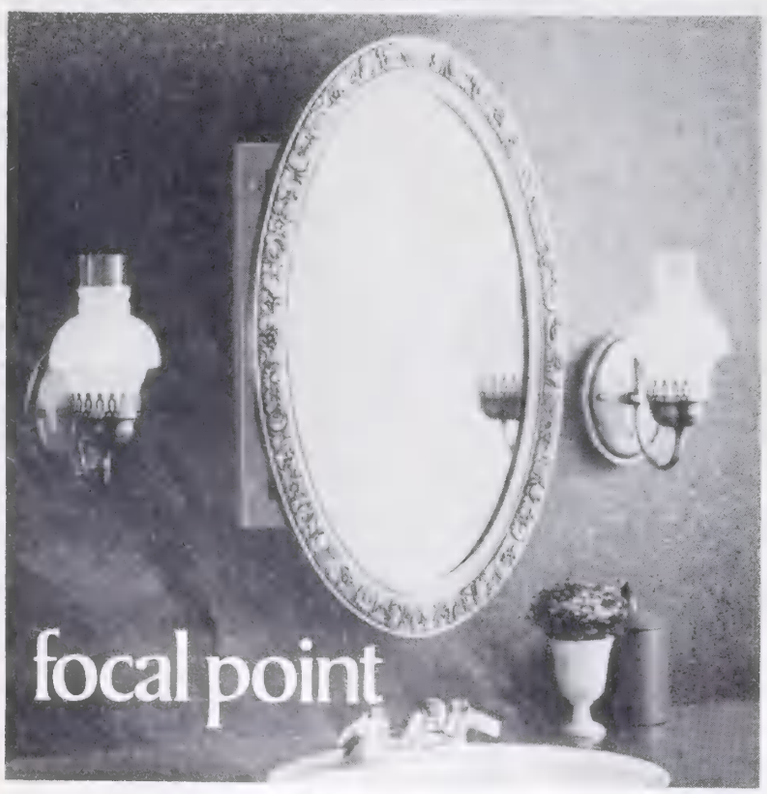
CARE-FREE LIVING: 32-page, full-color plans book. Illustrations, descriptions, schematic plans, materials lists for 12 easily built homes. Write Dept. C18. (Please enclose 35¢ for postage and handling.)

Dormers, expansion attics, patio enclosures, finished interiors of porches and garages...anywhere you remodel for more living space, you'll find Homasote an ideal product for panels, walls, ceilings, roof deckings, carpet underlayment and sheathing. Structurally strong, offering high sound control and a constant insulation and vapor barrier, Homasote products are weatherproof, rot, fungus and termite resistant **and**—they cut, saw, nail and drill easier than wood. Your Lumber Dealer can get you **free** literature and samples or write Dept. E-26.

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This is the "Queen Anne," one of the many tastefully-different bathroom cabinets—with matching light fixtures—styled by Miami-Carey. Let this, or any of our broad selection of contemporary or period cabinets, set the style—and become the focal point—of *your* new bath. See them all—plus matching accessories—in our new full color mini-catalog. Ask for Booklet 6827. And, if you'd like our new Bathroom Ideas Booklet, please send 25 cents.

New kitchen too? Include a Miami-Carey Range Hood. Conventional, "Island" and "Duct-Free" types available. Ask for Booklet 6826.

Write Dept. HB-568, Miami-Carey Division, Philip Carey Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio 45215

MIAMI Carey®

★ Good Housekeeping

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: current report by House Beautiful's Building Edit

Watching a remodeling in your neighborhood is almost as much fun as taking the first dip in your own newly built swimming pool. If no one happens to be changing their home this season, you still have an opportunity to view a complete alteration. Sears, Roebuck & Co. has produced a 28-minute color film, "A New Look at the Old Address," which it offers on a free-loan basis to associations and interested groups. The film illustrates step-by-step how an old-fashioned bungalow can be converted, inside and out, to a fresh-looking, contemporary home. Know of a group that would enjoy seeing the film? Then write to Public Relations Department D/703, Sears, Roebuck & Co., 7401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Illinois 60076.

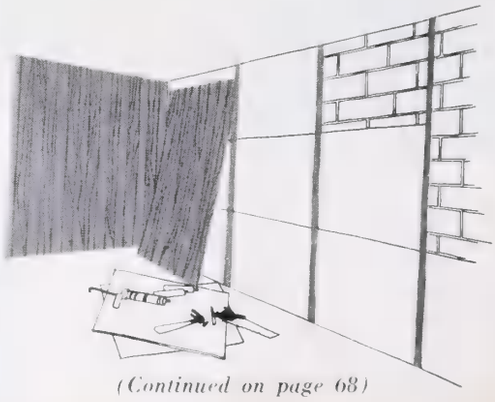
Considering new siding for the exterior of your house? While it's technically possible to apply just about any material—wood, stone, aluminum, stucco, and so on—few remodeling contractors are equipped to apply more than aluminum, steel, vinyl, or mineral-fiber siding (and many firms offer only one type). Why? Because until now only the last four materials named have been produced specifically for re-siding, as well as for new work. Today you have a fifth choice: prefinished hardboard siding, called Colorlok X-90, developed by Masonite. The plasticized color finish, in white, sand, gray, or green, is guaranteed for ten years against cracking, peeling, or checking; the board underneath for 25 years against hail damage. Installed cost is competitive with the price for premium aluminum.

Your taxes support federal g ernment efforts in housing. you know what you're getting? find out, I'd recommend sendi for *HUD, What it Is, What Does*, the latest publication fr the Department of Housing a Urban Development. A trifle ov simplified, the 40-page booklet nevertheless a surprisingly co plete and clear account of HU activities. Cost: 20 cents, fr Supt. of Documents, U.S. Gover ment Printing Office, Washi ton, D.C. 20402.

Finishing a basement normal requires insulation on the concre or block walls before surfaci materials can be applied. No pro lem at all if you're having t work done. But if the I'll-finis the-basement-myself fever has b you, you'll discover that the fu ring strip and insulation phase the job is dull and laborious.

Now there's a kit to make yo work easier. Included are eig panels of Thermco styrene foa insulation, each $\frac{3}{4}$" by 24" 46"; six wood furring strips a ready laminated to foam insul tion, plus tubes of adhesive an an adhesive cartridge gun. On kit will cover 65 square feet wall; costs under $16. As yo probably know, styrene foam particularly good for basemen walls, since it is (1) a therma barrier; (2) a moisture barrier (3) fire-retardant. Over the in sulation goes whatever yo choose: plywood or hardboar paneling, gypsum board or flake board. Buy the kit in building supply outlets or hardware stores or write the manufacturer, Hol land Plastics Co., Gilman, Iow for name of nearest distributor

ALICE UCHIYAMA



(Continued on page 68)



"Why can't I have the bathroom fixtures I want? Why can't I have Eljer?"

You can. Simply ask for them. Sure, you've shopped and compared. And now you *know*. Eljer fixtures are *just what you want* from the standpoint of quality, style and price.

So, go ahead . . . specify them. After all, why should you settle for less than the best in something as permanent as plumbingware?

Eljer's Master Crafted fixtures come in decorator pastels or white.

Specify Eljer to your architect, builder or plumbing contractor. For Eljer's new design idea book, send 10¢ to Eljer Plumbingware Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation, Dept. HB, P. O. Box 836, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230.

MASTER CRAFTED ELJER® SINCE 1904 FINE PLUMBING FIXTURES



SAMOA BATH

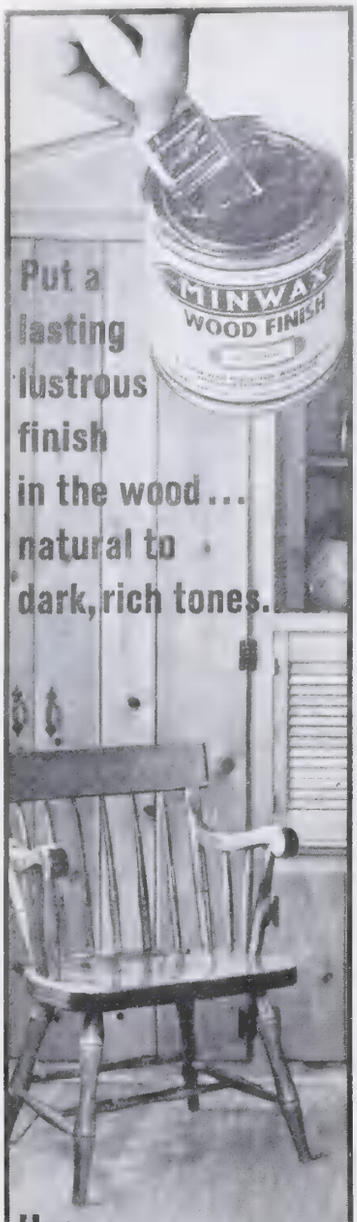


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Put a lasting lustrous finish in the wood... natural to dark, rich tones.

Use

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for a beautiful, easy-care finish for floors, antiques, unfinished furniture, paneling.



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Delawanna, N.J. 07014

Send booklets on Minwax Method of Wood Finishing with Color Card. Also address of my nearest dealer.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

continued from page 66

Falling over a living-room coffee table in the black of a just darkened room is a good deal more than annoying. It's dangerous. There's an electrical gadget I discovered some time ago that ought to save you and your family from in-the-dark spills. With it installed, here's what would happen. Turning off the living-room lights before retiring, you would flip the switch to "OFF." But the lamps attached to that switch would stay on for between 35 and 60 seconds, giving you time to exit safely. Then the lights would go off. The device, a delayed-action switch, is made in two forms. One is a wall switch. It looks the same as an ordinary wall switch, has the normal set of two lead wires, and is sold with a black, brown, or ivory switch button. The name: Edco Delayed Action Switch.

New from the company is a socket adapter called Escort that converts a single wall sconce, a table lamp, or a floor lamp into a delayed-action light. Price for either unit is under $3; available in most hardware and electrical-supply stores, or from the manufacturer, Edco International Corp., 19302 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48223.

Vinyl siding, now five years on the market, is produced for the most part to resemble wood clapboard siding. Why? It sells more easily. I don't object. White vinyl siding in a clapboard style looks attractive. But I'm also pleased to see the inherent qualities of a new material used to develop a fresh, innovative design. It's happened. Mastic Corp. expanded its stylings in vinyl siding to include a pleasantly modified vertical board-and-batten pattern.

Panels in white, gray, or green with contrasting strips fitted at every panel seam; every second or every third seam offers flexibility within the pattern. The finished appearance is cleaner than wood board-and-battens, since the vinyl strips lay snugly between the panels and do not pop out from the wall.

For more information, plus a calling-card-size sample of solid vinyl, write to the company at 331 S. Taylor Street, South Bend, Indiana 46601.

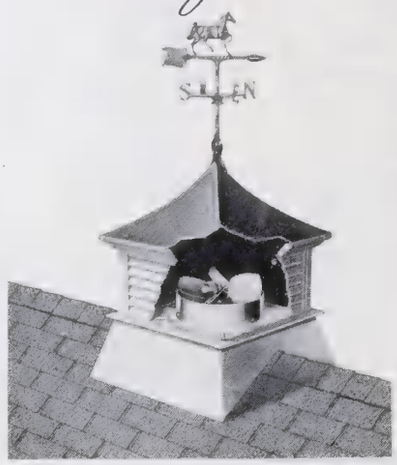
Putting on the schedule of upcoming events in your household? If you're like me, you'll want to finish the work fast and

Gives your home that mark of

Distinction

. . . adds to your

Comfort



CUPOLA-MATIC

Power Attic Ventilator

Keeps living areas comfortably cool by removing excess attic heat. Thermostatically controlled. Quality-built for lifetime service. **Send for free catalog No. 2695.**

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Please send FREE full-color 24-page PELLA Window Idea Book.

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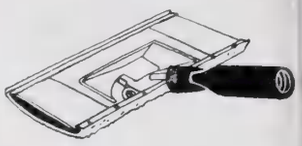
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CITY & STATE ZIP (IF KNOWN)

PELLA MAKES QUALITY WOOD WINDOWS, WOOD FOLDING DOORS & PARTITIONS AND WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS

get on to more important thin such as golf. A new style in a plicators could help you do ju that.

Looking something like the e of a squeegee sponge mop, t paint applicator is essentially fl Mohair is the paint-holding me um, just as it is on good rolle But unlike rollers, the flat surfa won't spatter paint, and becau of its squared-off edges the tool easier to use tight up against c ners. Designed originally f



painting or staining shakes, sh gles, or siding, the spreader just as handy for screens, floo walls, or ceilings (a thread handle holds any standard exte sion).

Made by Warner Tools a called the 4X Painter, holder a replaceable metal-backed pa are $2.20 for the six-inch widt $2.50 for the eight-inch, and $3. for the 9½" size. Extra pads a pegged at $1.30, $1.60, and $2.2 respectively. Should be at loc hardware or paint stores, but not, contact Warner Mfg. Co., 8 16th Ave., S.E., Minneapol Minnesota 55414.

Curious to know how a dies locomotive operates? Or a ba point pen, washing machine, toa er, or electronic computer? I your children badger you wi "Why does a glider glide?" "What makes the color on col television?" Be an instant expe Look up the answers in *The W Things Work, An Illustrated E cyclopedia of Technology.* Ori nally published in West Germa it was translated and reprint here by Simon & Schuster, In ($8.95), late last year.

Included are nearly 600 pag of concise explanations for simp and surprisingly complex appa tuses. Each item is given at le two pages: the left for text a the right for clear drawings.

Not recommended for the re expert. But for the layman, t is a fascinating and informati manual. About 30 of the items the book relate directly to hom For example: air conditioni and heating systems, vacu cleaners and electric irons.

(Continued on page 70)

Amana's Disappearing Act.



It's done with sliding panels.



Now match your walls with any of 329 Amana designs. Or select handsome wood paneling to match your cabinets. Even have panels custom-made with your own wallpaper, or with your own ¼" paneling to match your wood cabinets. Just slide Decorator Panels into place and presto! your Amana refrigerator disappears.

The panels work on both styles of Amana refrigerators—side-by-side or freezer-at-the-bottom. No fussing with glue, tacks or door changing.

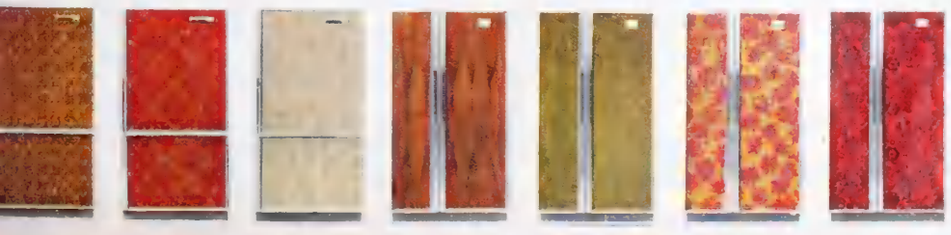
Think of it! 329 patterns . . . by Amana, first to offer sliding panels and follow through with such a wide range. You just decide on size. And there's an Amana to fit every need, every space.

See Amana refrigerators with exciting new Decorator Panels. And look behind the doors. In the Amana 25 side-by-side, for example, you'll find a 16 cu. ft. refrigerator and a 9.3 cu. ft. (326 lb.) freezer in only 35¾" of width. You'll see a meat keeper that's a "refrigerator within a refrigerator," adjustable cantilevered shelves,* separate cold controls for refrigerator and freezer (set one without affecting the other), and much more. If you need a smaller refrigerator, get an Amana 22. Same width, same exclusive features.

To be first with the firsts, see your Amana dealer today.

Amana®

Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship. Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa. Subsidiary of Raytheon Company
*Patent Pending



Dept. K, Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Amana, Iowa 52203
Please send brochure packed with kitchen decorating tips (enclosed is 25¢ to cover mailing & handling costs) to:

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

continued from page 58

Fifty cents a week. Think you and every member of you family could spare that much each week for the next five years? Some mental arithmetic will tell you it adds up quickly. Now consider that if every man, woman, and child in the U.S. were to donate the same amount, the total— some $26 billion—would be roughly the minimum required to clean the nation's polluted waterways. So claims Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall in his report earlier this year to Congress. He pegged the cost within the range of $26 to $29 billion.

That's a staggering sum, even in this age of megadollars. A portion is being and will be spent by private industry, municipalities, as well as the federal government. Whether or not we make an all-out effort depends on our attitude toward pollution. Do we really care if the Mississippi is filthy? The Potomac, Hudson? Do you?

Local schools, at some point in your child's education, probably will ask you to contribute pamphlets and pictorial material sufficiently clear to describe to classes the industry for which you work, or your profession. Educators use it to supplement textbook presentations and bring a realistic, up-to-date flavor to their teaching. If you have nothing at hand, you can turn to a handsome package put together by the paint industry. Kit contains three eight-by-ten-inch books of about 20 pages each: "Paint and People"; "How Paint is Made"; "How Paint is Used"; along with colorful graphic displays, and raw-material samples for suggested experiments. Aimed at the eighth- to tenth-grade level, kits are available at $8 each, plus postage, from the Paint Industry Education Bureau, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. The Bureau advises one kit per school is plenty for starters.

Building with garbage may sound like a cynical suggestion by a besieged New Yorker during the garbage collectors' strike last February. But it's a very serious proposal by Kunitoshi Tezuka, a Japanese industrialist and inventor who has developed a mechanical device to convert refuse into building blocks.

Enormous hydraulic pressure compresses the collected garbage, simultaneously killing all bacteria. Blocks are then encased in metal, concrete, asphalt, or plastic. According to Mr. Tezuka, the finished material is odorless.

What this promises, of course, is the potential elimination of a rapidly growing financial burden on municipalities for garbage collection and disposal. In fact, it's conceivable that cities could make a profit on the sale of building blocks. It could also wipe out a significant amount of air pollutants now spilling into city skies from municipal incinerators.

Housing, according to one Washington pundit, would be the top-priority political football if it weren't for the war in Vietnam. Perhaps so. Certainly, no one would deny that there are problems: existing slum dwellings; suburban sprawl; high labor costs climbing higher; urban renewal getting broadsides of criticism, not all unwarranted. And it's obvious as we read the news that a multitude of people are seeking solutions: Congress, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, FHA, the National Assn. of Home Builders.

Now another rather unique group has entered the lists. Calling themselves the Council of Housing Producers, ten of the nation's largest-volume home builders and one firm from Canada have banded together to "meet the challenge of future housing needs for all people of all income levels." A spokesman explained that this did not mean building or buying together, but only exchanging information.

Included among the members are such companies as Levitt & Sons, Kaufman & Broad, and the Perl-Mack companies. During 1967, all eleven big builders put up about 24,000 housing units valued at around $550 million. Maybe they do have some answers. We wish them luck.

Win Victory over Arthritis

Support THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Here's where to buy canvas sunshades

ALABAMA

Birmingham	Cain Awning Company
Mobile	Canvas Products Co., Inc.

ARIZONA

Phoenix	Victory Tent & Awning Co.

CALIFORNIA

Mountain View	Altos Awning Company
San Francisco	Sullivan Awning Co.
South San Francisco	Stuart-Sauter Company
Van Nuys	Van Nuys Awning Company, Inc.

COLORADO

Denver	The Colorado Tent & Awning Co.
Denver	Schaefer Tent & Awning Company

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport	Josephson Bag & Canvas Co., Inc.
New Haven	Cunningham & Upson, Inc.
New Haven	New Haven Awning Co., Inc.
New London	Bailey & Staub, Inc.
West Hartford	Dahl & Johnson
Port Chester, N.Y.	Port Chester Shade & Awning Co., Inc.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington	The Hecht Company
Washington	Washington Shade & Awning Co.

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale	Hoover Canvas Products Company
Holly Hill	Collins Aluminum & Canvas Products
Miami	Thomas Awnings by Dade Canvas Products
Tampa	Creighton Bros. Awning Co., Inc.
West Palm Beach	American Tent & Awning Company, Inc.

GEORGIA

Augusta	Bailie's Custom House
Macon	Macon Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
Tennille	Washington Manufacturing Company

ILLINOIS

Chicago	Ahnell-Boyd and Gould-Hyde Park
Chicago	Smith-Olson Awning Company
Danville	Danville Tent & Awning Company
Des Plaines	Carstens Awnings
Evanston	Evanston Awning Co.
Galesburg	Galesburg Canvas Products
Oak Park	Williams Awning Company
Peoria	Peoria Tent & Awning Co.
Springfield	Armbruster Mfg. Company

INDIANA

Indianapolis	Thorp Awnings Inc.
Lafayette	Lafayette Tent & Awning Co.
Muncie	McCarthy's Muncie Tent & Awning Co.

IOWA

Cedar Rapids	Cedar Rapids Tent & Awning Company
Davenport	Kress-Davenport Tent & Awning Co.
Des Moines	Acme Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
Fort Dodge	Burch Manufacturing Company, Inc.
Fort Dodge	Hawkeye Awning & Dist. Company
Sioux City	Sioux City Tent & Awning Co.
Waterloo	Waterloo Tent & Awning Co., Inc.

KANSAS

Wichita	Wichita Ponca Canvas Products, Inc.

KENTUCKY

Covington	Covington Awning & Roofing Co., Inc.
Lexington	The Durawear Company
Lexington	Southern Tent & Awning Company

LOUISIANA

New Orleans	Foster Company

MAINE

Portland	Leavitt & Parris, Inc.

MARYLAND

Baltimore	Baltimore Shade & Awning Company
Baltimore	Gardenville Awning Service
Baltimore	F. M. Stevenson Company
Bethesda	Bethesda Shade & Awning Shop, Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston	Dorchester Awning Company, Inc.
Salem	Pelletier Shade Company, Inc.
Worcester	Worcester Awning Company

MICHIGAN

Dearborn	Quality Awning & Construction Co.
Detroit	Acme Tent & Awning Company
Detroit	MacKenzie Awning Company
Grosse Pointe	Belle Isle Awning Company
Lansing	Quality Awning Shop
Muskegon	Muskegon Awning & Mfg. Co.
South Lyon	Kelley Canvas Company

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis	Holgaard's Inc.
St. Paul	J. W. Hulme Awning & Shade Co.

MISSOURI

Jefferson City	Wallau & Schnieders
Kansas City	Capco Manufacturing, Inc.
Springfield	H. B. Wall & Sons
St. Louis	Central Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
St. Louis	Dillmann Awning-Decorating Co.
St. Louis	Jefferson Tent & Awning Co.

NEW JERSEY

Englewood	Home Awning & Shade Co.
Fairfield	Caldwell Awning & Shade Co.
Kearny	Acme Awning & Shade Co.
Morristown	Geo. Green & Son
Perth Amboy	Carr Awning & Blind Company
Plainfield	Laggren's
Red Bank	Standard Awning Company

NEW YORK

Auburn	Smith Awning & Tent Company
Binghamton	Eureka Tent & Awning Co., Inc.
Bronx	Bronx Window Shade & Awning Co., Inc.
Buffalo	Buffalo Awning & Tent Mfg. Co.
Buffalo	Kohler Awning, Inc.
Elmira	Raplee Awning Mfg. Co.
Irvington-on-Hudson	Elliot Company
Lawrence, L. I.	S. L. Doery & Son, Inc.
Mamaroneck	Acorn Shade & Awning Mfg. Co.
New York	Jensen-Lewis Co., Inc.
New York	Reeves Brothers, Inc. Vivatex Div.
Port Chester	Port Chester Shade & Awning Co., Inc.
Rochester	J. E. Field Corporation
Yonkers	Yonkers Shade & Awning Mfg. Co.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte	Austin Cushion & Canvas Co., Inc.
Charlotte	Sunset Awning Company
Hickory	Annas Awning & Canvas Company, Inc.

OHIO

Akron	South Akron Awning Co.
Cincinnati	The R. J. Patton Company
Cincinnati	Queen City Awning & Tent Co.
Cleveland	The Astrup Company
Cleveland	Ohio Awning Company
Columbus	East Side Awning Mfg. Co.
Columbus	O'Neil Awning & Tent, Inc.
Dayton	The Glawe Awning & Tent Co.
Sandusky	Pfefferkorn Awning Company
Springfield	Suncraft Products, Inc.
Tiffin	C.G. Meyer & Son

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa	American Canvas Manufacturing Co.
Tulsa	Eagle Tent & Awning Company

OREGON

Portland	Fishel's Awning Co.
Portland	North Coast Canvas Products Co.
Salem	Salem Tent & Awning Co.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown	Hottinger's
Erie	Guy E. Allen & Sons
Lebanon	Warren Folmer
New Castle	General Seat Cover & Awning Co.
Norristown	E. R. Schantz, Inc.
Philadelphia	A. L. Sereni & Company
Pittsburgh	A. Mamaux & Son
Pittsburgh	Mt. Lebanon Awning Co.
Pittsburgh	Musick Canvas Products
Shillington	Walter S. Strause
York	York Tent & Awning Co., Inc.

TENNESSEE

Memphis	Mahaffey Brothers Tent & Awning Co.

TEXAS

Dallas	Anchor Awning Mfg. Co.
Dallas	Childres Canvas Products, Inc.
Dallas	Clanton's Quality Awning Co.
Houston	W. K. Hill Awning & Tent Co.

UTAH

Ogden	Hoxer & Sons Decor Awnings & Upholstery
Salt Lake City	Smith & Adams Company
Salt Lake City	Sugar House Awning & Paint Co.

VIRGINIA

Newport News	Wilson Awning Company
Norfolk	Hogshire Tent & Awning Mfg. Co., Inc.
Richmond	Capitol Awning Company
Richmond	C. B. Norvell Awning Co.
Roanoke	Sunnyside Awning & Tent Co., Inc.
Winchester	E. W. Armstrong Company

WASHINGTON

Seattle	Camp Lewis Tent & Awning Company
Yakima	Sarg Hubbard's Yakima Tent & Awning Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Huntington	Huntington Awning Company

WISCONSIN

Appleton (Fox Cities)	Appleton Awning Shop
Manitowoc	Dow Canvas Products, Inc.
Milwaukee	IGL Awning & Tent Co.
Milwaukee	Laacke & Joys Company

CANADA

For names of Canadian dealers, write Canvas Awning Institute, Box 12287, Memphis, Tennessee.

PUERTO RICO

Hato Rey (Industrial Center)	Nin Industries, Inc.

her'round for party fun under a giant canvas le. Your canvas dealer has standard hardware 9-foot circles to be made up in any color.

up your next backyard buffet under a great e of canvas (7½′ x 7½′). Add matching n canvas cushions and you have a bench- er for poolside or patio. Ving Smith design een in Good Housekeeping.





It's canvas blossom time!

tio awning available as a packaged unit in many standard sizes d in your choice of cotton canvas. Goes up fast; stores easily in ter. For still greater design freedom, have awning custom-made.



And there are more new canvas colors and shapes than you ever dreamed of. Pick yours early from a bunch of beautiful designs in a new 16-page color booklet waiting for you at your awning maker's. Ask him for a copy of "31 Wonderful Ways with Canvas," or send in coupon below with 25¢. Canvas Awning Institute. In cooperation with National Cotton Council and Cotton Producers Institute.

Canvas Awning Institute, Inc.
P. O. Box 12287 XP, Memphis, Tenn. 38112

Enclosed is 25¢ to cover cost of 16-page Idea Book on shading and decorating with cotton canvas.

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Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

On the Roks. With a twist.

Your next outdoor party—on 24 Charm-Roks. Those self-cleaning briquets last almost forever in your Charmglow Gas Grill.

The twist? Speed. A Charmglow "Chef's Choice" Gas Grill char-broils 6 to 60 hamburgers in minutes. Without lighter fluid. Without burning the food, messing with ashes, cleaning up.
Because gas is the quick, clean, dependable fuel. No more waiting around for things to get hot.

Charmglow Gas Grills come in doubles, singles, and portables. With another twist you can add hickory or almost any other flavor you want.

See your local gas company or write: Charmglow Products, Inc., P. O. Drawer S, Antioch, Illinois 60002. The next thing rok-ing will be your neighborhood. Gas makes the big difference.
Costs less, too.

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION, INC.



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Imperia II in all its beautiful variations puts fine cabinetry throughout your home

In kitchens. The "right" kitchen can make your home all you've dreamed it could be. Imperia II is so definitely right, because its luxury, its beauty, fills you with new pride each new day. And behind the sable-dark, distressed furniture finish, you'll find all the "housewife-approved" conveniences that make your hours in the kitchen more pleasant, more relaxed, more efficient. Beauty and efficiency. A wonderful combination. Plan around Imperia II . . . there are cabinets to fit kitchens of any size and shape.



Home Management Centers. And while you're planning, save a spot for an Imperia II Home Management Center. It's a delightful convenience, with room to plan menus, write checks, telephone, or to store things. I-XL makes sizes to fit small nooks or entire walls.

Baths and powder rooms. Bathrooms are prettier than ever, and you can have the prettiest. With an Imperia II Lavanity. You'll find it adds the beauty you want, provides storage that keeps bathrooms neater, makes organization and clean-up easier.





Your I-XL dealer is listed in the Yellow Pages.

THE I-XL FURNITURE COMPANY

The kitchen people with different ideas



For professional planning help, send $1.00 to I-XL Dept. 27, Goshen, Indiana 46526 for our book "How to plan a kitchen you'll love."

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Go all the way when you design your new bath. Alsons Personal Hand Shower is a must in contemporary bath design! Now... treat yourself to complete bathing freedom with safer water control. Adjustable shower height keeps your hair dry, or hold shower for fresh, clean water rinsing. Elegant, sculptured design. 19 models to choose from. And, best of all, you don't really have to remodel to...

include an alsons shower.

See your plumber or write, Dept. HB, Somerset, Mich. 49281



Mr. Burt Lancaster

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If unusual lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know cancer's warning signals.

It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.

Replacing a floor? Here's a guide to

THE MAZE OF VINYLS

Vinyl is a word almost universally linked with "best" when the subject of conversation is resilient flooring. And rightly so. Vinyl is about the easiest floorcovering to clean, retains at least a modest shine without an application of wax, wears amazingly well, and is the most colorful of resilient materials. The range spans everything from bone white to jet black. Patterns are seemingly endless. And within the past several years, a true third dimension has been added: texture.

While all of this is true, you'll find when you go to buy that there is vinyl and then there is vinyl. Meaning that "vinyl" is loosely applied by most dealers to any floor material with only a touch of vinyl in it, or on it, as well as to coverings that are vinyl throughout. How do you tell the difference?

Price is a fairly safe guide. For example, it would be rather apparent that a vinyl installed for $1.75 a square foot must be better in some way than a flooring called vinyl that goes down for 50 cents a square foot. It is. No doubt the more expensive material is longer wearing, probably more springy underfoot, and is made in a better selection of colors and patterns.

For your future reference, and without going into technical details, here's a short directory of vinyls, and what each will do for your floors:

Inlaid vinyl: a description given to quality sheet-vinyl floorcoverings. The pattern and color you see on the surface of this material are worked directly into the solid-vinyl topping. Base for the topping is generally an asbestos sheet put there to permit an installation anywhere in your home, including the basement.

Costs range from about 50 cents to $1.50 a square foot, installed. Variations in price result from differences in the thickness of vinyl topping and partly from the degree of sophistication in the backing and texture on the surface.

Roto or printed vinyl: a less expensive sheet material with a base that is occasionally asb tos, more often rag felt, wh can be installed only over flo suspended above grade. Over t base a thin layer of clear vinyl applied, then a printed patte done on a rotogravure press, a a topping of more clear vin Price range is between 35 ce and 85 cents a square foot, stalled.

Cushioned vinyl: Five co panies are offering this latest achievements—sheet-vinyl, cov ings laminated to a foam cushi base. Seams between sheets sealed during the installati which produces an easy-to-cle monolithic floor.

Three companies—Armstro Congoleum-Nairn, and Flintk —produce inlaid vinyls with cushioned back. Ruberoid, A strong, and Congoleum-Nairn fer a printed vinyl over foa and Robbins turns out a differ version altogether. Called Ult flor Cushion-Step, the Robb material—an inlaid vinyl o foam—is laid and seams sealed. Then the mechanic flo the surface with a liquid polyu thane, a clear plastic that dr to a hard-wearing surface.

Ultraflor Cushion-Step will around $1.10 a square foot, stalled. Printed material ran from 70 cents to $1 a square fo installed, and the inlaid cushi coverings fall in the 90 cents $1.60 category, on the floor.

Homogeneous vinyl refers tile made of vinyl resins or There is no back sheet or base the tile—rather a combination vinyl resins from top to botto Prices for installed tile run quite a span—from 45 cents $3 a square foot. Such wide va ations derive from thickness .050 to 1/8″—and the amount effort taken to produce the p tern. As a general rule, the m intricate the design, the grea is its cost.

Vinyl-asbestos: Always in form, this is a combination vinyl resins and asbestos fille Installed costs have run as low 20 cents and rarely climb high than 60 cents a square foot. Ob ously, economy is one of its

(Continued on page 80)

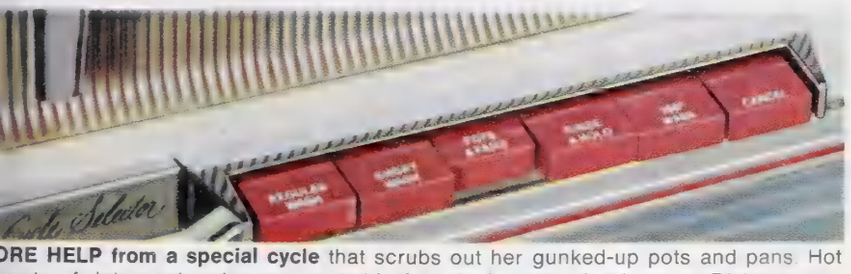
Be a prince. Turn that cleaning woman back into your wife.

Use a little Frigidaire magic. Frigidaire built-ins give her more help—the kind she needs to polish off obnoxious kitchen clean-up jobs fast. Soon she'll be more wife and less housewife. And that's a royal reward for you.



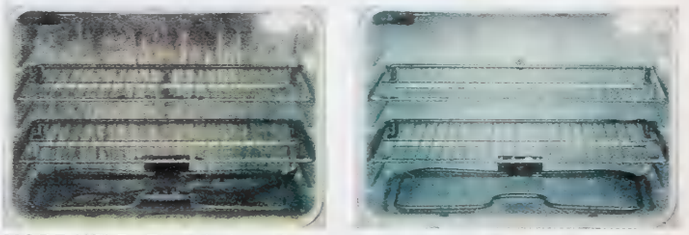


ORE HELP with big loads of dishes—Model DW-C1UN is rated at 17 table settings*.



ORE HELP from a special cycle that scrubs out her gunked-up pots and pans. Hot rents of detergent water even get rid of cooked-on spaghetti sauce. Dishes come t more sanitary with the help of a 150-degree water temperature booster.

ated by Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers



MORE HELP: Electri-clean Oven . . from dirty to clean automatically.



New Compact 30 Electri-clean Range, Model RBE-539N.
(Shown with optional Designer Door at extra cost.)

MORE HELP with oven cleaning—she won't wear herself out doing it the old scrape-and-scour way. This brand new Compact 30 Range has an Electri-clean Oven that cleans itself for just about the cost of a cup of coffee. Bonus: Compact 30 is a complete cooking center in just 30" of space.

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE



Buy her Frigidaire built-ins because . . .

Frigidaire bothers to build in more help

Idea Literature for Improving Your Home



ALSON'S PERSONAL SHOWERS. 12-page color catalogue provides photographs, descriptions and specifics on Alson's wide selection of flexible hose showers. No charge. Alson's Products Co., 614 E. Edna Pl., Covina, Calif.



BEAUTIFUL FLOORS WITH FLINTKOTE PEEL AND STICK TILES. A new full-color booklet shows the complete line of Flintkote Peel and Stick Tiles. Available in 13 striking colors. No charge. The Flintkote Co., 480 2700 S. 17th Ave., Broadview, Ill. 60153.



PELLA WOOD FOLDING DOORS. Colorful let shows doors used as room divi closures, pass-throughs. Six genuine veneers, Free. Rolscreen Company, Iowa 50219.



DECORATOR REFRIGERATORS. 24-page booklet contains kitchen decorating ideas as well as descriptive material on a group of refrigerators with particular attention to a decorator line. 25¢. Amana Refrigeration, Inc. Amana, Iowa



THE MAGIC OF FRIGIDAIRE DESIGNER DOOR. Colorful brochure describes how the doors of kitchen appliances can be changed to match your decor—or your mood. No charge. Consumer Inquiries, Frigidaire Division, 300 Taylor Street, Dayton 1, Ohio.



GARDEN PROJECT BOOKLET. How to planters, decorative screen block flower bed edging, patio floors, seating barbecues, pools, steps and walks Sakrete Concrete and Mortar Mixes. Nin different projects. 15¢. Sakrete, Inc., Box 1, Cincinnati, Ohio 45217.



YOUR PLAN FOR DESIGNING AN EFFICIENT GAS KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY. 50¢. American Gas Association, 605 3rd Avenue, New York, New York 10016.



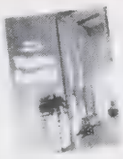
TIME FOR A KITCHENAID DISHWASHER. Illustrates built-ins, dishwasher-sinks, convertible-portables and portables. All feature push-button operation. No charge. KitchenAid Dishwasher Div., The Hobart Mfg. Co., 711 Pennsylvania Avenue, Troy, Ohio 45373.



BRING OUT THE BEST IN WOOD WITH C STAINS. A 4-page full-color leaflet des ing the various products of Samuel C Inc. . . . and the advantages of stains paints. No charge. Samuel Cabot Inc., Summer Street, Boston, Mass. 02210.



ANTHONY STORY. 36-page full-color brochure with dozens of pool photos, diagrams of pool shapes, landscaping ideas, and a description of equipment. No charge. Anthony Pools, Inc., 5871 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, California 90280.



HOW TO MAKE YOUR WINDOWS BEAUTIFUL. 100 pages of window decorating ideas, 101 full-color photos by Kirsch. Also, tips on hardware selection, choosing fabric and making draperies. 50¢. Kirsch Co., 309 Prospect, Sturgis, Mich. 49091.



SANITAS AND WALLCLAD VINYL WOVEN RIC WALL COVERINGS. The Sanitas-Wa "Decorators Handbook" and Applicatio structions contain many useful decor tips for the utmost in home decor. Standard Coated Products, Buchanan, 10511.



NEW FASHION IDEAS FOR BATHROOMS. 32-page brochure showing over 50 bathroom layouts, bathroom fixtures, color schemes and accessories. Very helpful to anyone building or remodeling. 25¢. American Standard, 40 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.



LET'S PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN WITH KITCHEN KOMPACT. A comprehensive, 38-page booklet covering many aspects of kitchen design and decorating. $1. Kitchen Kompact, Inc., 911 East 11th St., Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130.



HEATFORM FIREPLACES. Book of 82 Hea Fireplace Designs with vital data for ing a fireplace that captures and circu into the home, heat lost up the chimn the ordinary fireplace. $1. Superior place Co., P.O. Box 2066, Fullerton, 92633.



VINYL FLOORING BY AMTICO. A four-color brochure on vinyl flooring by Amtico illustrating a wide selection of flooring designs. Free. Amtico, Flooring Division, Trenton, N. J.



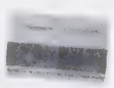
CUPOLA-MATIC POWER ATTIC VENTILATORS. Booklet shows how to combine attractiveness of cupola with advantages of automatic forced-air attic ventilation. Kool-O-Matic Corp., 1831 Terminal Rd., Niles, Mich. 49120.



TAPPAN GALLERY. Complete inform about the oven with the exclusive Ta built-in Warning Shelf. Free. 250 Wayn Mansfield, Ohio.



RE-SIDING AND PANELING WITH REDWOOD. New 6-page color folder offers professional answers to major remodeling questions with step-by-step photos on the job. Free. California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 94111.



PLANNING FOR TOTAL COMFORT . . . HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING. Plan for even temperatures, air cleaning, air freshening, humidification. Tips to cut heating and air conditioning costs; plan for easiest addition of central air conditioning. No charge. Lennox Industries Inc., P.O. Box 250, Marshalltown, Iowa 50158.



THERMADOR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES. plete color booklet on Thermador self c ing and conventional ovens shows diff models available and complete spec tions. No charge. Thermador, 5119 Di Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90022.



HOW TO WORK WONDERS IN YOUR BATHROOM WITH WONDERFUL ELJER FIXTURES. Bathroom ideas from Victorian elegance and Roman luxury to contemporary barn-orange walls and flagstone . . . all with floor plans. 10¢. Eljer Plumbingware Div., Wallace-Murray Corp., Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230.



MARLITE PANELING — HANDBOOK OF PROFESSIONAL DECORATING IDEAS. 24-page brochure with over 30 full-color room interiors to use your own ideas for beautiful interiors with separate literature on plastic-finished paneling. 25¢. Marlite Paneling, Dover, Ohio 44622.

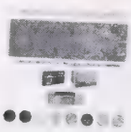


AT HOME WITH WELDWOOD PREFINI PANELING. A 4-color, 24-page bookle scribes the entire line of Weldwood finished Paneling, how it is made and it is used in the home. 25¢. U.S. Ply 777 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 1001



STAINLESS STEEL SINKS BY ELKAY. "Sinkronizing" concept is illustrated in free 16-page booklet. "Water Can Serve You Throughout Your Home," with full range of sinks available. Elkay Manufacturing Co., 2700 S. 17th Ave. Broadview, Ill. 60153

WHAT'S NEW IN BATHROOMS. 28-page book explains various floor plans. Shows accessories and current design trends. Highlights a variety of cabinets, mirrors and accessories. 25¢. Miami-Carey Division, Philip Carey Corporation, 320 South Wayne Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.



WESTINGHOUSE ROOM AIR CONDITI SELECTOR GUIDE. Room air condi selector guide from Westinghouse help choose the right unit for your cooling 25¢. Box 28188, Columbus, Ohio.



At the window, a Kirsch "Chateau" double rod set—silk sheers on a draw rod, printed silk overdraperies on stationary side rods. In the foreground, a part of the selection of decorative rod styles and finishes from Kirsch.

Beauty makers. For your windows. From Kirsch.

Any window treatment becomes more lovely hen it is graciously accented by the addition a Kirsch decorative traverse rod. Even the ost modest drapery fabric can become the amorous focal point of any room.

The large variety of Kirsch decorative rod esigns and lovely finishes makes it easy for u to enhance whatever style or treatment you ay have in mind. There's smart square-yled Atavio that hints of yesterday, yet looks st as well in contemporary settings. Or, stinctive *new* Chateau, in classic fluted styl-g, that beautifully highlights more formal treatments. And gleaming brass Traditional rods, so perfectly suited to today's fashions.

All styles now in adjustable sizes to fit windows up to 22½ feet wide. With coordinated cafe rod stylings, too. And in such attractive finishes: glowing bronze or antique brass; satin black; or luxurious white and gold. Nearly all good stores carry Kirsch. In Canada, too.

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DRAPERY HARDWARE
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Hundreds of decorating ideas. Just 50c.
Our 1968 edition of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" is bigger and more beautiful. 100 full-color pages of new decorating ideas, color schemes and lovely window treatments. Only 50c from your Kirsch dealer or Kirsch Company.

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Please rush my copy of "How to Make Your Windows Beautiful" (Vol. II). I enclose 50c.

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Our "Clipper Cargoes" collection has just landed.

Are you exploring for exciting and distinctive fabrics to [illegible] any room in your home? Then set sail for Schumacher's to see this new bounty of beauties we've assembled from the four corners of the globe. For us silk damasks, fine linens, carefree cottons and blends all in patterns and colorations in the tasteful Schumacher tradition. Available through decorators and decorating departments of fine stores. F. Schumacher & Co., 58 West 40 Street, New York, New York 10018. Showrooms: 939 Third Avenue, New York, New York (at 56 St.)

Schumacher's

FABRICS | CARPETS | WALLCOVERINGS



Pure enchantment . . . in pure wool pile carpet by Philadelphia . . . in fashion by Donald Brooks

What more glamorous setting for the creative elegance of couturier Donald Brooks than Philadelphia's DESTINY broadloom, unique blending of flair with wear. The dashing nubby pile offers long years of excellent service and carefree maintenance, with hardy heat-set pile yarns that retain their texture for life. Permanently mothproof.

Philadelphia's famous styling talent creates 16 magnificent colors in DESTINY (Kelly Green shown). As an added distinction, this carpet bears the wool mark label—the mark of the world's best pure wool pile.

In addition to his own fashion collections, Mr. Brooks has created the costumes for the Robert Wise film STAR!, starring Julie Andrews and released by 20th Century-Fox.

PURE WOOL PILE

The wool mark is your assurance of quality tested carpets made of pure wool pile.

PHILADELPHIA Carpet Company

Since 1846, the quality of elegance underfoot

PHILADELPHIA'S DESTINY CARPET 12 & 15 FT. WIDTHS ABOUT $8.95-9.50 YD. slightly higher West of Rockies. PHILADELPHIA CARPET CO., Centerville, Ga. 31028



Adaptation of a
traditional votive candlestand
in the spirit of
Ch'ien Lung bronzes.
41 inches. About $100.*

The Stiffel Lamp

For brochure of selected Stiffel lamps,
send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

*Slightly higher east and south.

continued from page 74

tues, along with wearability and ease of cleaning that is surprisingly close to higher-priced vinyls. Vinyl-asbestos colors and styles are not quite as plentiful as for other vinyls, but texture has been added to many of the patterns today, as well as to the previously mentioned vinyls.

New patterns

If you look over a dealer's collection of current vinyl floorcoverings, you'll find—in addition to textures mentioned above—some of the most vibrant and exciting colors in many a season. You'll also discover that Spanish and Moorish tile designs have influenced many of today's patterns. And faithful, textured copies of brick, slate, and Italian marble are very much in evidence. For a photographic sampling, turn to page 154. Below is a closer look at the changing picture for vinyl flooring.

Colors are brighter: A choice of vivid yellows, reds, or blues, each in a bold blending of dark, medium, and light shades is a part of the Facile collection of cushioned sheet vinyl by Flintkote. Reds, yellows, or a handsome mixture of forest greens are expressed in variations of Norager, one of Armstrong's newest inlaid vinyls. Also from Armstrong: a light green and a sparkling blue compilation in Erik, a new homogeneous vinyl tile.

Or consider an unusual sea-blue-green or a rust that shades off to orange in Robbins' new Regency Bamboo, a solid vinyl tile. And from Congoleum-Nairn come rich deep blues in Colonnade, a cushioned vinyl sheet material. Or look over a royal red in Travertine, a solid vinyl tile from Kentile.

Texture has arrived: A printed brick pattern, on wallpaper, for example, rarely appears to be more than it is—a reproduction. But by adding texture to a brick floor design, flooring manufacturers have produced a covering that is amazingly like the real thing, but easier to maintain.

Texture does something else. "Grout lines" embossed in one tile match the next tile so well, those squared-off seams we're accustomed to seeing virtually vanish. Same thing is true of the long seam between sheets of textured vinyl. And one more bonus: textured floorcoverings are less slippery underfoot.

Among the new offerings is Al bey Stone, a pattern resemblin inset slate and stone in eith bluish gray or terra cotta; a Fleur, a lovely tile design r peated four times on each 12 by-12″ tile, in gold or crea Both are vinyl-asbestos produc from Johns-Manville. Also viny asbestos are Stone Chip, the la est textured tile from Flintkot and both Dorado Gold, a spider veined tile, and Tanglewoo wood graining in a random a rangement, which are produced Kentile.

You can appreciate the a pearance of textured vinyls examining some of the phot graphs starting on page 15 Here are some others: Provin an exciting solid-vinyl tile desig modeled on Mexican art, by Rol bins; Cliffstone, a random-veine and ripple-surfaced homog neous vinyl tile from Goodyear Cordoba, a lacy, Moorish-sty tile pattern, seemingly carv into the solid vinyl, by Amtic and a respectable collection slate, brick, and marble patter in sheet vinyl, both cushione and uncushioned, from Arm strong and Congoleum-Nairn. Or company, National Floor Proc ucts, turns out inlaid vinyl she flooring in brick, slate, and tile pa terns that completely hide seam

That custom-floor look: El gant and intricate patterns a ready mentioned give the appea ance of a custom-design floor. A does precut stripping for tile designed for vinyl-asbestos ti by Azrock and Flintkote. An from Eden, a new way to bu exactly the pattern you wan You choose from over 250 style and colors in any one or con binations of 50 design arrang ments—a system that mathema ically offers you a selection of a least 4,000 flooring pattern The company sells only homog neous vinyl, makes up the ma terials for the floor you've ch sen, delivers them to the deale (average time: 2½ weeks), an manages to keep the installe cost to you between $3 and $4 square foot. For examples, se page 154.

Two new floorings are de signed for the do-it-yourself ad dict: Peel and Stick by Flintkote and Selfstik by Dunlop. You pee protective paper from the back of each tile and adhere them d rectly to the floor; no adhesiv required.—J.H.I.



Reed & Barton creates
a new sterling pattern so born to the purple that it revives the glorious
spirited past of the Renaissance in France.

A brochure showing 24 of our sterling patterns is yours for the asking. Write Reed & Barton Silversmiths, Taunton, Mass. 02780.

ITY IN OUR CORNER



Instant put-on

SNACK MATE® cheese spread.

Put it on crackers, or hard-boiled eggs. Put it on celery. Or tiny hot dogs.

SNACK MATE cheese spreads are easy to put on.

Tilt the can.

Press the top.

Put it on. (In all kinds of fancy designs.)

SNACK MATE — quality-made by Nabisco of pure pasteurized processed cheeses. American, Pimiento, Cheddar, Cheddar-Blue, Pizza, and Shrimp Cocktail flavor.

Delicious!

And the can never needs refrigeration. SNACK MATE cheese spread. The Instant Put-On.

Don't tell your guests it comes in a can.

They'll think you're putting them on.



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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—*about food and drink*

By HELEN McCULLY

Are tomatoes native to Mexico? No. The tomatoes we know apparently originated in wild forms in the Peru-Ecuador-Bolivia area of the Andes. Presumably cultivated species of the tomato were carried north from there to Central America and Mexico, perhaps in the last two thousand years, much the way maize (corn) was carried by a migration of Indians long before the arrival of white men. For more than 200 years after 1554, when the first known record of the tomato was written, this vegetable was gradually carried over the globe. Italians were the first to grow it for food (circa 1550). A few years later, the English, Spanish, and other mid-Europeans were growing tomatoes in their gardens for ornamental purposes only. By the middle of the 18th Century, tomatoes were grown for food extensively in Italy and, to some extent, in many European countries. The French called the tomato *pomme d'amour*; hence the English and early American term "love apple."

It is not until after 1776 that we find any record of tomatoes being raised in the U.S. In 1781, Jefferson, a great gardener, was growing them in Virginia. It is said that a French refugee from Santo Domingo introduced the tomato to Philadelphia in 1789, and an Italian house painter, in 1802, to Salem, Massachusetts (Newport, Rhode Island, makes the same claim). However, the Newport Historical Society has in its possession a handwritten cookbook by a Mrs. Samuel Whitehorne, *Sugar House Book*, dated 1801, with a recipe for Tomato Ketchup. It seems safe to assume that Mrs. Whitehorne and other good New England housewives had been putting up tomato ketchup for some time and that the Italian-painter story should be taken with the customary amount of salt.

Is it true tomatoes should be ripened in the dark? No. This editor and all her confreres in the food field have been saying for years, "Put your unripened tomatoes in a brown (nothing but brown would do) paper bag to ripen." Well, the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture did some extensive research on behalf of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, and this is what they reported:

"1. The best way to ripen fruits at home is to place them in a bag—any bag—or box along with a ripe apple (it must be really ripe). 2. For tomatoes, peaches, pears, and apples, a *transparent* container would be best. 3. The container, whatever it is, should not be airtight, but have a few holes punched in it. Here's why: The ripe apple, or any other ripe fruit for that matter, gives off ethylene, a gas which stimulates unripe fruit to ripen. Ripe apples are recommended companions for the unripe fruit because they give off a lot of ethylene. The fruit container should not be airtight because fruit breathes—taking in oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide. High concentrations of carbon dioxide can prevent ripening. The punched holes allow the excess carbon dioxide to escape, and although some ethylene from the apple will escape, too, enough will remain to speed up the ripening process. In addition, the air holes also prevent a high-humidity condition that might encourage growth of decay organisms.

(Continued on page 84)

86 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky · The Paddington Corporation, N.Y. 20, N.Y.



J&B RARE SCOTCH
POURS MORE PLEASURE

Pennies More In Cost, Worlds Apart In Quality
From **Justerini & Brooks,** Founded 1749



NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

continued from page 82

"A temperature range of 65° to 75° is best for ripening. At 80° to 85° fruit ripens very quickly but loses quality. Below 65°, ripening is retarded." Hence, the refrigerator, when slow ripening is your objective. Once ripe, if not eaten immediately, tomatoes and other fruits should be refrigerated.

What are beefsteak tomatoes? An old, large-fruited variety whose origin, says Burpee, the seed growers, has been lost in antiquity. Their presumption is that it earned the name "beefsteak" because the fruit is very large (from 12 ounces to 20 ounces by weight), red, and juicy.

Ponderosa, Belgian Giant, and Turkish Red, the U.S. Department of Agriculture writes, are frequently called beefsteak. They add, "There are relatively few beefsteak tomatoes grown any more. The fruit is very tough, is susceptible to cracking and also to fruit rots. Newer varieties are resistant to several diseases, have equal flavor and more attractive fruit." Note: Burpee lists only one beefsteak tomato in its current catalog.

How are canned tomatoes available currently? More ways than you will believe. NEW. Sliced, in 8-ounce, 14½-ounce, and 16-ounce cans, suggested for sandwiches, salads, or as an addition to main dishes: whole, peeled, in 14½-ounce, 1-pound, and 1 pound-12-ounce cans, ready to heat and eat as a vegetable or to use as an ingredient in cooked dishes (the number of tomatoes, per can, will run from 4 to 5 up to 9 or 11, depending on size of tomatoes and can size); pear-shape tomatoes, in 14½-ounce, and 1 pound-12-ounce cans; yielding somewhat more tomatoes per can because of the shape. ALSO NEW. Tomato Sauce with chopped onions, in 8-ounce and 15-ounce cans; and tomato sauce packed with tomato tidbits, in 15-ounce cans; and tomato sauce with mushrooms, in 8-ounce cans.

The old familiar tomato products still around are: the standard 8-ounce can of tomato sauce; tomato purée; tomato paste; seasoned, stewed tomatoes; tomato juice; pizza sauce; cocktail sauce; chili; and tomato ketchup (catsup).

Where does the word cookie come from? Probably from the Dutch, *koekje*, the diminutive of *koek*, meaning cake. In Scotland, where the word cookie is also used, it means a flat bun. In this country, of course, it is both a term of endearment and a short sweet pastry served with tea or to accompany desserts.

What is Chinese mustard? We can do no better than quote Grace Zia Chu, whose book, *The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking*, remains the best available. Madame Chu says, "It is simply dry mustard mixed with enough cold water to make a fairly thin, smooth paste. Sometimes a little vinegar or a little Sherry is added." As is true of English mustard (made the same way, but thicker), it should be mellowed for ten minutes before using, and any not used up should be discarded.

Postscript to House Beautiful's April shrimp feature. Now for the first time *Pandalus Borealis* (Northern shrimp) are being caught off the coast of Maine. Cooked on board the shrimp boats in sea water, chilled, but not frozen, they are airfreighted to New York as well as to Sweden. This is a real discovery because heretofore it was thought this particular species of tiny shrimp lived only in Northern European waters. Experts tell us they are even more delicate than the Swedish. Since they are in their shells, you peel them yourself and eat with toast and butter, accompanied by beer or aquavit. No sauce of any kind. Currently available at Nybord & Nelson, 937 Second Avenue, New York, $2.00 a pound, about 45 shrimp to a pound.

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.



d. From our Galaxy Collection of Avisco® rayon and cotton woven jacquards. Draperies fully lined with cotton sateen. Fitted bedspread quilted with Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Avisco, T. M. FMC Corporation. es, 90 inches long, 50 inches wide. About $20. Twin-size bedspread, about $50. At the finest stores. Burlington House, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York 10019. A Division of Burlington Industries.

he Custom-made Ready-mades. About $70.

gton House ready-made draperies and co-ordinated bedspreads lored with fine custom details. Draperies have individually sewn pleats, mitered corners, generous blind-stitched hems. Bedspread, as free-floating panel of pleats for perfect fit at corners. Both in tor-styled Burlington House fabrics (the kind you would select for custom-mades.) That is why we call them custom-made ready-mades. How can Burlington House give you this magnificent bedroom ensemble for as little as $70?* Because we spin the yarns, design, weave, dye and finish the fabrics, tailor them in our own workrooms like custom-mades. Since we do everything, we can afford to give you more. For less.

Burlington House

RIVAL makes things better for you



Rival's 2-brain goofproof blender

There's **never** been a blender like Rival's beautiful new goofproof "Magic Touch". It blends just right — not too slow, not too fast, not too short, not too long, just right! Two separate Solid State Control "brains" are really smart about everyday dishes or special gourmet delights.

ONE SOLID STATE CONTROL maintains steady, correct speed, no matter what is in the container. Sticky cheese dip, raw cabbage, or thin broth, "the brain" feeds in correct power for any one of 12 settings. Even if the mixture starts thin and thickens up, blades do not slow down, because "the brain" turns on extra power for steady speed. No spurts!

THE SECOND SOLID STATE CONTROL operates the timer, shuts blender off at the exact second. You won't overwhip cream, chop nuts too fine, overblend the mayonnaise! And the Rival "Magic Touch" can be operated manually whenever you say.

Removable blending assembly lets you blend and store in a canning jar. Giant 44-oz. Tyril container is sturdy yet featherlight. 32-page recipe book. Gleaming chrome with ivory accents. About $59.95.

RIVAL 4-SPEED PUSH-BUTTON BLENDER
Has a lightweight 32-ounce Tyril container that's easy to handle.
Heavy-duty motor packs plenty of power for tough jobs. Avocado or white. About $39.95.

By the makers of your Can-O-Matic®, world leader in can openers

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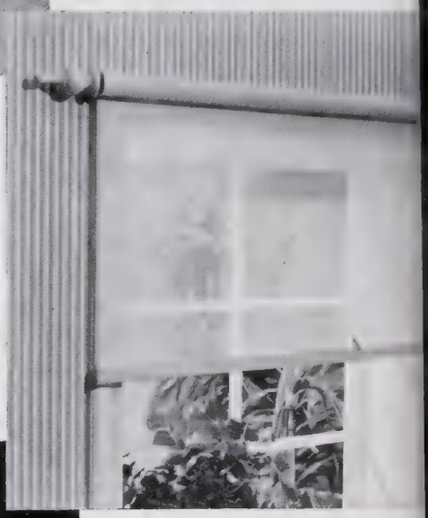
IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

By JULIE POLSHEK



FRED LERNER

One-step refinisher created by a master antiques restorer for his own use. It melts any varnish, shellac, or lacquer wood finish in seconds, even multilayers. Mere wipe-away follow-up leaves the wood newly finished, satin-smooth, with grain's wood filler intact and aged color unaltered. Product-7 Kit includes a lemon-oil polish for final use. $5. From American Chemco, Conley, Georgia 30027.



Finial brackets. They're for exposed roller-shade ends; create ornamental camouflage. Fit any shade. $2.50 a pair; white, paintable for color change. Another Joanna innovation, the see-through insulating shade, 36″ by 6′, has lattice-mesh weave of vinylized fiber-glass yarns. $10.50. Both from Burkhardt's, 304 E. 62nd St., N.Y.C. 10021.



FRED LERNER

Your need may be a display stand for house plants rather than the intended library role. The Boguer-Scott Spiral Stair decoratively affords either use. It measures 58″ by 30″ by 30″ deep overall. Walnut-finish hardwood steps augment weighty cast-iron structure. $70; can be positioned with top rail facing wall or bookcase, or in position shown. From Altman's, Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

(Continued on page 88)

Dual-purpose hamper for the Xtra Chair by Tropi-Cal. A cover closes hamper compartm doubles as a seat; hinged out provides a backrest. Sturdy ratta ture woven over rattan frame; l hide straps; measures 18″ by 17 $25. Neiman-Marcus, Dallas.

TWO PHOTOS BY ER





Blueberries won't.

All you could think of when you baked the blueberries was the fresh, delicious flavor. You forgot what a stain they can make. And then the blueberry pie hit the carpet! Panic not. With carpet of 100% HERCULON* olefin fiber, blueberries are simply a little thing you can wipe up in seconds. Just a quick sponging with detergent or cleaner. That's all you need to wisk away blueberries and 64 other nasty household stains. And carpet of HERCULON will wear and wear for years and years. On stairs. In halls. Under beds, pets, dinner parties. Even under blueberry pie. For more information, contact Fibers Merchandising, Hercules Incorporated, 910 Market Street, Wilmington, Del. 19899. (302) 656-9811.

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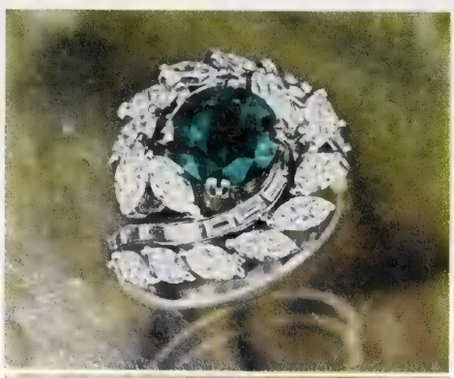
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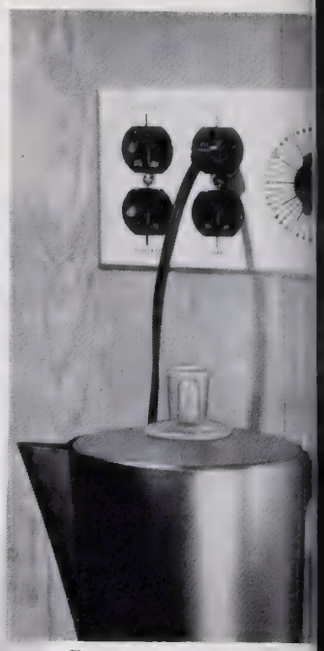
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Two outlets are automatic on-or-off, twelve-hour timers for appliance control: two give conventional service. Dial presets desired automated timing; can be used apart from outlets as a signaling interval timer. All four outlets are usable at once (for up to 1,500-watt total load). Recessed, the Mark-Time Appliance Minder installs between studs in any four-gang wall box; can be surface mounted. $15; UL-approved; 8¼" by 4½"; has grounded terminals. From Rosetta Electric, 75 W. 45th St., N.Y. 10036.

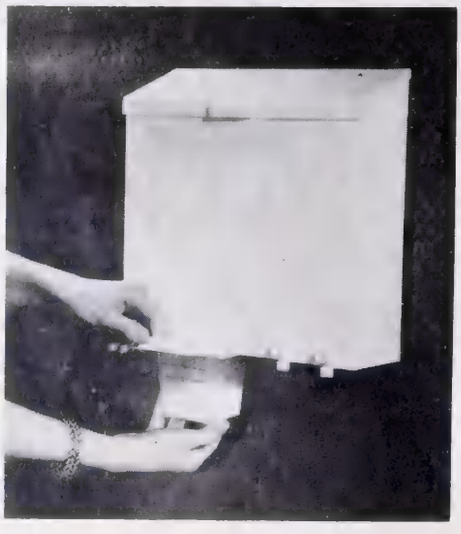




Dog can enter or l
shelter unattended thro
Pickwick Two-Way S
Door. Entire door op
exit; the Plexiglas pan
only inward; admits the
mits daylight, provides
out window. Constructio
¼" cast-aluminum fra
Plexiglas, tension hinge
operated by even a sm
entirely weatherproof.
five standard sizes, pric
$26.50 to $35; also custo
From Pickwick Kennel
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You add the Fountain-Flo to your bathroom or kitchen faucet. It supplies aerated faucet flow; diversion pushbutton actuates its fountain stream. Precision-made of weighty chromed brass; affords directional fountain adjustment. Attaches to any internal-threaded faucet; adaptable for nonthreaded types. $6; available from manufacturer: Standard Screw Co., 2703 Washington Blvd., Belleville, Ill.





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dispensed from three co
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plastic leakproof constru
Fills from the top; lid li
for this need. Mounts r
ably on a plastic bra
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(Continued on page



For bed and bath. Daisy Chain by Fieldcrest.

Daisy Chain borders on the marvelous. Thick, velvety towels, silky Perfection permanent press sheets, both edged with rich embroidered daisies. Teamed up with a jacquard woven spread, spread with rows and rows of abstract daisies. Spread, too, on a matching shower curtain. Daisy Chain. For dreaming on, in bittersweet on antique gold, Siamese pink on bittersweet, bristol blue on verdian green or spearmint on bristol blue. In the bed and bath shop at the stores you love most.

Fieldcrest® A Division of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. 60 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING *continued from page 88*



Six interlocking tubes form the Kangaroo Chair's frame: they're numbered, join rigidly. Pulled apart, wrapped in the sling, all is a secure bundle easily toted or stored. Set up, it is roomily comfortable. 38" high, stackable, stands level on irregular terrain. Washable canvas sling is vat-dyed, mildew- and moistureproof. Red, yellow, green. Frame's steel tubing is chromed. $10; Bon Marché, 74 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10003.



Inside the Avsco Cartridge Carrier, built-in vibration-dampening holders suspend nine cartridges (4- or 8-track type). Titles are seen; when selected, lift from their niches. Enclosed by a rollback door. Precision-made of a deluxe plastic; 11" by 6" by 6". $7; Sam Goody Inc., 666 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



Water heater for faucets. Switched to "hot," it heats tap flow; to "cold," shuts off. UL-approved, hermetically sealed, grounded, has safety shutoff, plugs into standard outlets. $35 (15 amp., 115 volt). From Aqua-Hot Ltd., 565 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10017. Faucets not threaded on outside need an adapter; $1 (give spout's interior size).



A fresh liner-bag trails each used one from a dispenser at the base. You just snap off the used one after adding a twist-tie closure, drape next in line over securing notches in bin's top rim. The innovation. Republic's Tear-Tote-&-Toss, has sturdy textured-plastic structure. 16" by 12" by 18½". Avocado, off-white, or coppertone. $7; includes one 25-bag pack for dispenser. Refills, $1.50 each. From Marshall Field's, Chicago, Illinois 60554.

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Allen-Smith Pianos & Organs, Santa Cruz
City Music House, Walnut Creek
Cochran's Pianos & Organs, Sacramento
Erwin's Pianos, Modesto
Fuhrman Music Company, Stockton
House of Music, Oakland
Miller Mills Music, Berkeley
Miracle Music, San Rafael
Stevens Music, Inc., Cupertino
Stevens Music Inc., Fremont
Stevens Music Inc., San Jose
Yamaha International Corporation, San Francisco
Yamaha Peninsula, Palo Alto

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
David L. Abell Fine Pianos, Los Angeles
Angelus Piano Service, Culver City
Corcoran Music Company, Los Angeles
Corcoran Music Company, Orange
Dobbs Piano Company, Blythe
Stan Feher Music Company, Inglewood
Finder's Music Stores, Inc., Escondido
Finder's Music Stores, Inc., San Diego
Gordon Music Company, Inc., Fullerton
Gossett Music Company, Riverside
Hammond Organ House of Music, El Centro
Hammond Organ Studios, Ventura
Hammond Organ Studois of Pasadena, Pasadena
The Little Piano Shop, Van Nuys
Loewen's, Ridgecrest
MacDonald Music, Palm Desert
Mission Music Company, Santa Barbara
Music Mart, Inc., Torrance
Pedrini Music Alhambra
Pedrini Music (Atlantic Square), Monterey Park
Penfield Piano Service, Lancaster
Ralph Pierce Music, Pomona
Premier Music Co., San Luis Obispo
Ronroy Company, Costa Mesa
Southern California Music Company, Los Angeles
Southern California Music Company, Glendale
Stephenson-Bradford Music Company, Fresno
Bob Stephenson Piano Studio, Palm Desert
Talbot's Music House, San Bernardino
Don Taylor's Studio of Organs, Whittier

COLORADO
Elledge Music Company, Pueblo
Kolacny Music, Denver

CONNECTICUT
Allen Organ Studios, Hartford
Buzard Music Company, Danbury
The Keyboard Craftshop, Winsted
Keyboard Music Inc., Greenwich
Loomis Temple of Music, New Haven
Zera Music Land, Fairfield

DELAWARE
Lanning Music Company, Wilmington

FLORIDA
Capital Music, Inc., Tallahassee
Gaskin Piano Company, Jacksonville
Holiday Music, Lakeland
Keller Music Company, Orlando
Preston Music Company, St. Petersburg
Sickler Music, Inc., West Palm Beach
Arthur Smith Music, Sarasota
Arthur Smith Music Company, Inc., Tampa
Victor Pianos & Organs, Fort Lauderdale
Victor Pianos & Organs, Miami

GEORGIA
Chambers Piano Company, Macon
Georgia Piano & Organ, Savannah
Lonsberg's Music House, Albany
Music Mart, Savannah
Pruitt Piano Company, Decatur
Jim Scott Pianos & Organs, Atlanta
The Tower of Music, Inc., Valdosta
Wooten's Music Company, Augusta

HAWAII
Easy Appliance Company, Honolulu

IDAHO
Leon Burt Music Studios, Boise
Greif's Music Center, Fayette
Hammond Music Company, Idaho Falls
Warner Music Company, Twin Falls

ILLINOIS
Bowlby Music House, Rock Island
Charles S. Gamble Music Co., Galesburg
House of Organs, Chicago
House of Organs, Oak Brook
House of Organs, Villa Park
Knosher Organ Center, Champaign
Lowrey Organ Studios, Mattoon
Morton Music Center, Morton
Musser Piano Company, Jacksonville
Ralph Neilsen Music House, Inc., Rockford
Al Pizzamiglio Company, Bloomington
Al Pizzamiglio Company, Normal
Santucci Music Center, Ottawa
School Music Service, Inc., Springfield
Skokie Music Center, Inc., Skokie
Staunton Music Center, Staunton
Swalley Music House, Aurora
Tanner Music Company, Quincy
Thomas Music Shop, Inc., Danville
Arthur Tolf Pianos, Joliet

INDIANA
Butler's Music Company, Inc., Marion
Campbell's House of Music, Valparaiso
Copp Music Center, South Bend
Hendricks Music, Inc., Indianapolis
Keyboard Music Shoppe, Muncie
Lone's Music Studio, Lafayette
Nelson Piano & Organ Company, Inc., Gary
Seward Music Company, Terre Haute
Shemberger Music, Inc., Plymouth
Washington Piano Company, Fort Wayne

IOWA
Carr Piano Company, Inc., Des Moines
Midwest Piano & Organ Company, Inc., Spencer
Music Corner, Inc., Waterloo
O'Connor Piano Service, Sioux City
West Music Company, Inc., Iowa City

KANSAS
Gribble's Piano & Organs, Mission
King Music Co., Inc., Wichita

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Cumberland Valley Music Company, Harlan
McKinney Piano Organ Co., Inc., Owensboro
Stiffler's Piano & Organs, Louisville
Whitby Piano Center, Paducah

LOUISIANA
Grunewald Music Company, New Orleans
Hammond Organ Studios, Shreveport
Lafayette Music Company, Inc., Lafayette
Lake Charles Music Company, Lake Charles
Le Doux Music Stores, Inc., Baton Rouge
Kelly Ward's Piano Shop, Alexandria

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Andrews Music House, Inc., Bangor
Starbird School & Music Center, Portland

MARYLAND
Ferguson Piano Company, Wheaton
Isaons, Inc., Baltimore

MASSACHUSETTS
Able Supply Corp., Fitchburg
Conn Organ Studios of Boston, Boston
A. Douglas Collum Pianos, Orleans, Cape Cod
The Keyboard Shoppe, Pittsfield
Lowrey Organ Studios of Worcester, Worcester
William's Piano Shop, Brookline

MICHIGAN
Bearup's Piano & Organ Center, Flint
Davis Music House, Saginaw
King's Keyboard House, Ann Arbor
Matthews Music Company, Jackson
Meyer Music House, Holland
Nixon-Mabro's, Inc., Adrian
Gerald R. Peterson, Grand Rapids
Robbins Road Music Center, Grand Haven
Smiley Brothers Music Company, Detroit

MINNESOTA
The Music Store, Willmar
McGinnis Piano & Organ Company, Minneapolis

MISSISSIPPI
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Clinton-Harrington Piano Company, Pascagoula
Johnson Music, Hattiesburg
Carmen Massey Music, Biloxi
Peavey's Melody Music, Meridian
Mississippi Music Inc., Laurel
Townsend Piano Company, Columbus
Townsend Piano Company, Jackson
Townsend Piano Company, Natchez
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MISSOURI
George's Music House, California
Merkel Piano Company, St. Louis
Music Inc., Grandview
Wicker Music Company, Springfield

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Missoula Organ & Piano Center, Florence
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Hospe Piano Company, Omaha
McCabe Piano & Organ Company, Lincoln
Renzelman House of Music, Scottsbluff

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Oscar W. Ekberg, Westmoreland

NEW JERSEY
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Hensler Music Center, Lindeo
Jack Louis Music Center & Studios, Ocean City
Medford School of Music, Medford
Music City, Newark
The Piano Shop, Inc., Watchung
Redmond Piano Company, Oradell
Robbie's Music City, Wayne
Robbie's Music, Mahwah
Weiden Music Company, Trenton

NEW MEXICO
Los Alamos Piano Company, Los Alamos
Paul Muench Studios, Albuquerque
Mr. Quality Music & Appliances, Farmington

NEW YORK
Allen Organ Sales, Inc., White Plains
Bramson's Music Land, Mt. Kisco
Erol Piano Company, Brentwood
Freeport Music Company, Freeport
Hammond Organ Studio, Buffalo
Hilton Pianos, Inc., Albany
McNeil's Music Center, Binghampton
McNeil's Music Center, Cortland
McNeil's Music Center, Ithaca
Music Lover's Shoppe, Inc., Rochester
Music Mart, Westhampton Beach, L.I.
North Shore Pianos & Organs, Little Neck
Oneonta Music Center, Inc., Oneonta
Ostrovsky Piano Company, Inc., New York City
E. F. Riemann Musical Service, Ilion
Roeder's Pianos & Organs, Hartonville
Rowe Music Company, Auburn
Vineitore's Pianos & Organs, Poughkeepsie

NORTH CAROLINA
Anderson Piano Company, Hickory
Ralph Caskey Pianos, Greensboro
Harmon Piano Service, Asheville
Hopper Piano Company, Garner
McFadyen Music Store, Fayetteville
Music Shop, Kinston
Music Shop IV, Inc., Wilmington
Music Shop VI, Inc., Greenville
Parker-Gardner Company, Charlotte

OHIO
Elmer Davis Piano Company, Canton
Davis Moeller Music Center, Springfield
Dragin Piano Company, Cleveland
Gerrero Music Company, Steubenville
Grecni Music Company, Akron
Ibauer Music Company, Dayton
Hilltop Pianos Sales & Service, Cincinnati
Lasalle's Department Store, Toledo
The Mattlin Piano Company, Cleveland
The Metronome Music Store, Mansfield
Pezzenti Music Mart, Youngstown
Porter & Sons Piano Company, Lima
Williams Music Company, Columbus

OKLAHOMA
Hammond Organ Studios, Lawton
Larsen Music Company, Oklahoma City
Stith Piano Company, Tulsa

OREGON
Carnes Piano Company, Eugene
Cascade Piano & Organ Company, Portland
Wiltsey-Weathers, Salem

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Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Altoona
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Greensburg
Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Johnstown
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Fulton Piano & Organ Company, Scranton
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Ryner's Musicraft Shoppe, Paoli
John Sears-Wanamaker Piano Imports, Philadelphi
Tyson Music, Doylestown
Warner Piano Company, Philadelphia
Fred Wittich Music, Reading

RHODE ISLAND
Bud Gallup's, Inc., East Greenwich

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Case Brothers of Spartanburg, Spartanburg
Case Piano Company, Columbia
Fox Music House, Charleston
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Fisher's Piano Shop, Knoxville
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Griffin Piano Company, San Antonio
House of Music, Longview
Jefferson Music Company, Inc., Beaumont
Jent's House of Music, Lubbock
Keyboard Enterprises, Dallas
Ted LaBauve Piano Company, Austin
Mooney Music Company, Bryan
Navratil Music House, Brenham
Navratil Music House, Inc., Victoria
Navratil Music House, Inc., Wharton
Nerren Piano & Organ Company, Lufkin
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White House Music Department, El Paso

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Ralph M. Barrus Fine Pianos, Salt Lake City
Fornoff Music Company, Logan
Heindselman Music Company, Provo
Pantone Music Company, Ogden

VERMONT
Abernethy, Clarkson Wright, Inc., Burlington
Frederick H. Johnson, Norwich

VIRGINIA
Alexandria Piano Service, Alexandria
The Corley Company, Richmond
Family Music Center, Inc., Vienna
G & M Music Center, Winchester
Miles Music Company, Harrisonburg
Ridenhour Music Center, Salem
Roberts Piano Company, Lynchburg

WASHINGTON
American Music Company, Vancouver
Brobert Music House, Seattle
Brown & Stone, Bellingham
Guertin & Ross Music, Inc., Spokane
Hiatt's, Seattle
Wright Music Company, Yakima

WEST VIRGINIA
Dan Ferguson Music Supply, Ceredo
Gerrero Music Stores, Wheeling
Herbert Music Company, Charleston
Chuck Leary's House of Good Music, Parkersburg
Zinn Music Supply, Grafton

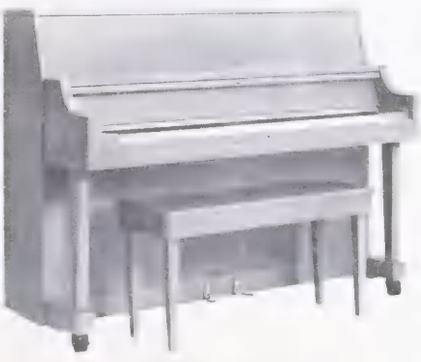
WISCONSIN
Flanner & Hafsoos Music House, Milwaukee
Gould School of Music, Janesville
Norm Hess Pianos & Organs, Wausau
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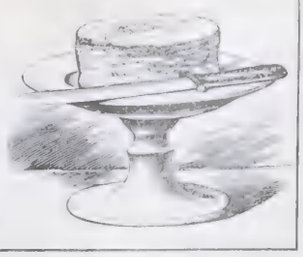
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SHOWING OFF THE CAKE



Like any pretty thing, a cake is all the more glamorous when it is presented in the right setting. Samples here and on page 94.



Black sprays on white, bright with yellow banding—reproduction of Italian Creil. 9" diameter. $18. La Cuisinière.

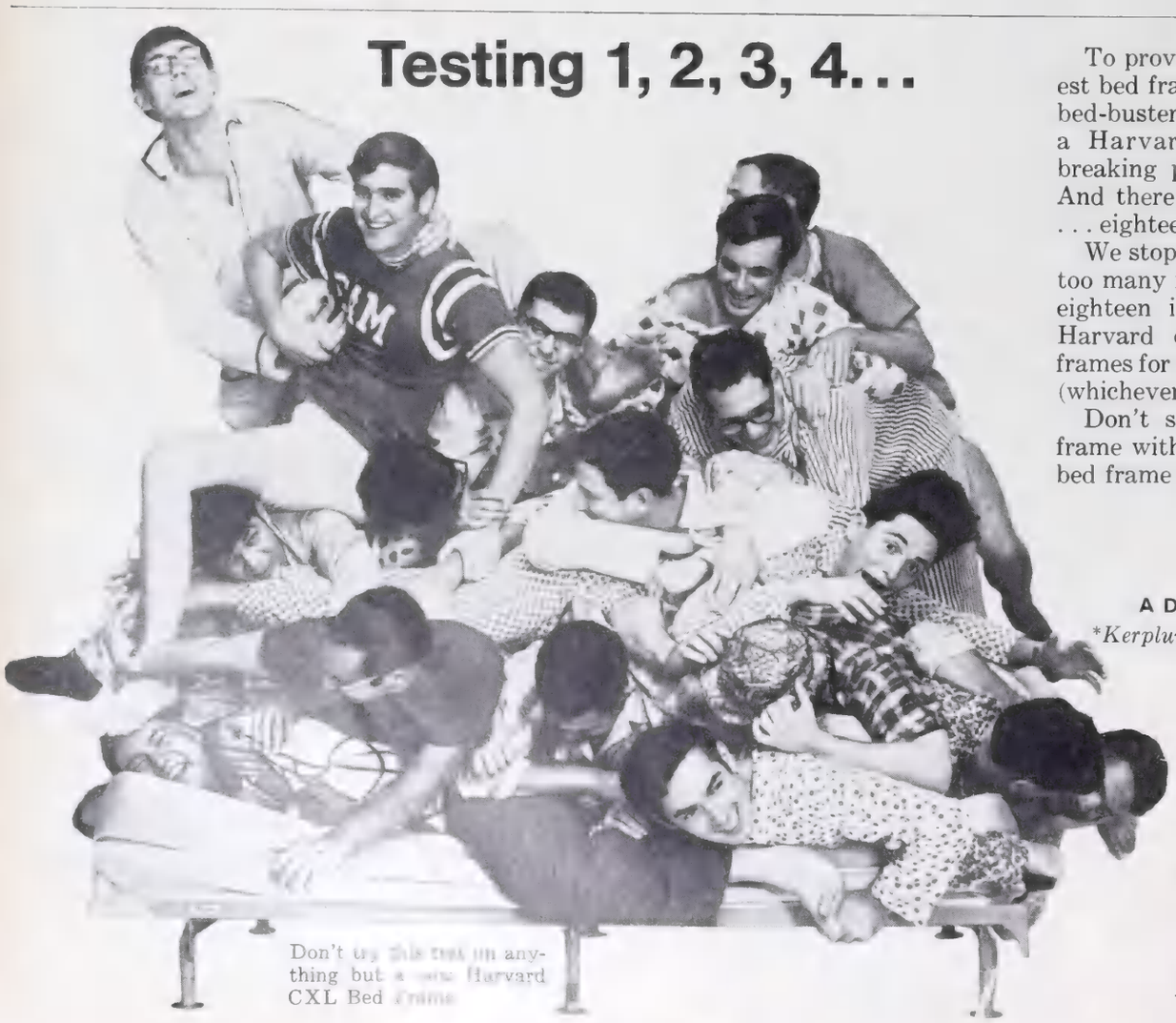


"Camille," a lovely silverplated hollow-ware cake stand, 13" diameter. $20. "Wakefield" server. $6. International.



Gathered from a garden, greens and pinks handpainted on a 12" porcelain tray. $42. Server, $17. Both, Ginori.

Testing 1, 2, 3, 4...



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To prove that Harvard is the strong
est bed frame made, we ran a test. On
bed-buster after another climbed aboar
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. . . eighteen piled high!

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eighteen in a bed. That's why onl
Harvard can fearlessly guarantee it
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Harvard Frames come in many models. To help you choose, write for your free folder: "36,500 Kerplunks". Send self-addressed envelope to Harvard Mfg. Company, Dept. 505, 24300 Solon Rd. Bedford Heights, Ohio 44146.

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The Masland Greens of Pure Wool Pile.

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That may give you some idea of what The Masland Greens are all about. Lovely, colorful carpets, each and every one.

And there are thirty-three different Masland Greens of 100% pure wool pile. The result is thirty-three of the most beautifully luxurious and elegant green carpets on this green earth.

See all of The Masland Greens at a Masland retailer's showroom near you. And be sure to look for the wool mark label.

Oh, we admit that yours won't be an easy choice.

But you have to admit that it's a good choice.

PURE WOOL PILE

The wool mark is your assurance of quality tested carpets made of pure wool pile



The Magic of Masland Carpets.

C. H. MASLAND & SONS Carlisle, Pa.



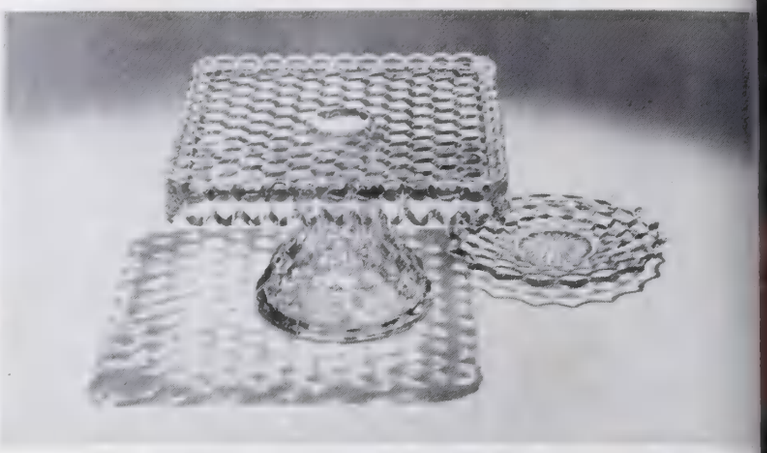
Shouldn't your bedroom look like this? Your guests will marvel at your good taste on seeing the richly carved oak and hand-matched veneers of this extensive collection of bedroom and dining furniture. Add the luxury of Courtyard to your life . . . you deserve it!

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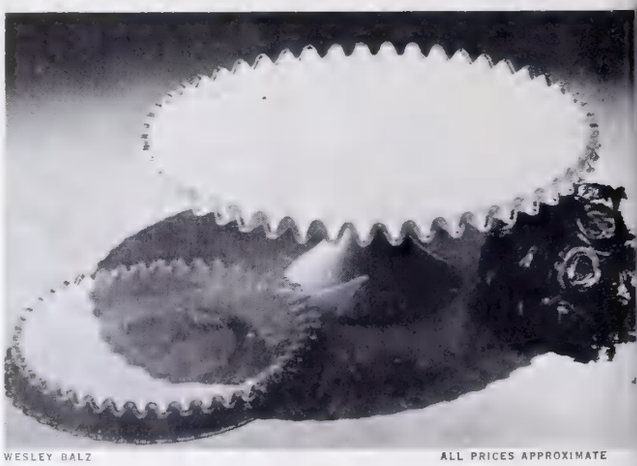
"American" faceted square cake stand, $10. To each guest, a matching 7" dessert plate. About $3. Fostoria Glass.



"Prelude," a delicacy of spring flowers etched on clear glass. Edging, fluted. $10. Viking Glass Company.



Beribboned pinks on white porcelain. The 9" cake stand, $45. The dessert plate, about $8. Ginori Fifth Avenue.



WESLEY BALZ ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE

Petticoat milk glass, a 13" cake stand with fluted rim. About $9. The 8" dessert plate, about $3. Fenton Glass.



is is Cordoba. Amtico's vinyl interpretation of 17th century Spanish tile. By the way, it even goes great
th Danish Modern. American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc., Trenton, N.J. 08607

AMTICO

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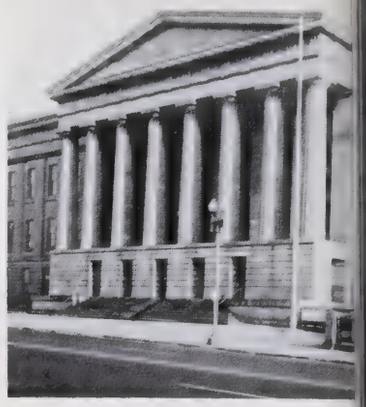


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From PATENTS to PAINTINGS



By EPSIE KINARD

National Collection of Fine Arts of Smithsonian to occupy new gallery in renovated Patent Office

Matching its prestige as a world power, the nation's capital is rapidly becoming a dynamic center of the arts. Forty-seventh museum to add luster to the scene is the new National Collection of Fine Arts, opening May 6th in the Old Patent Office. An old collection (Smithsonian-housed for 122 years) and an old building (begun in 1836) merge into a new gallery, exhibits drawn from its store of 11,000 paintings, sculpture, and works of graphic art.

The renovated Patent Office, historic landmark, sheltered a Civil War hospital, where angel-of-mercy Clara Barton made her rounds. President Lincoln held his second inaugural ball in its hall of classic columns, now the museum's Lincoln Gallery.



"Four Bears" by John Catlin

Built of marble from Maryland, granite from Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maryland, and sandstone from George Washington's once-owned quarries in Virginia, the splendid Greek Revival edifice covers two city blocks.

Classic Doric columns support porticoes on all four sides, enclosing a courtyard, animated by classic fountains.

The American art housed here mirrors the output of 18th-through-20th-century visual art. The strongest period, according to Director David Scott, ranges from 1870 to 1910.



"In the Orchard" by Edmund Tarbell

Among the great collections are 445 paintings by George Catlin on permanent loan from the Smithsonian Division of Cultural Anthropology. Catlin, wilderness traveler who lived in a tepee of buffalo hides and painted Indian tribes and little-known homelands of the Western plains, is our best pictorial reporter of frontier life. The painting of "Four Bears," Mandan chieftain, shows him (above) wearing full ceremonial regalia. Battle marks on his robe *(Continued on page 98)*

There's more to music than meets the ear.

At Baldwin, we spend as much time pleasing the eye as we do the ear.

The result is the finest furniture you'll ever hear.

Take a good look at our beautiful wood finishes. Finishes that are elegantly sculptured. Then hand rubbed until they're smooth as glass.

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What's more, you can choose from over 50 models. Decorator styles include Contemporary, Traditional, Mediterranean, French Provincial, Early American and many more.

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Stop in at any Baldwin showroom.

And while you're there, ask for a free copy of our colorful decorator booklet. (House Beautiful magazine planned it for us.)

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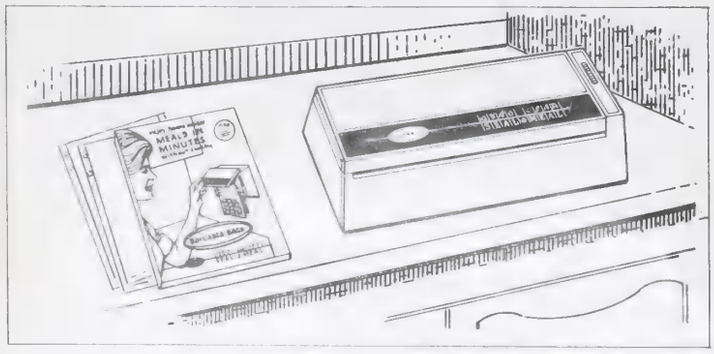
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FROM PATENTS TO PAINTINGS

continued from page 96

would, if properly translated, fill a book, Catlin once said.

Other comprehensive collections include 18 paintings by Albert Pinkham Ryder, which, with two Mary Cassatts and a John Singer Sargent, were the gift of the late John Gellatly, among the first millionaire patrons of American art. The 102 contemporary paintings, called "Art: USA," the gift of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., were exhibited in 16 countries on three continents before settling down permanently in the National Collection of Fine Arts. A wax-products manufacturer of Racine, Wisconsin, the donor is a vanguard of corporate patrons who have made great art more available to the American people.

"Art: USA" includes, among others, the works of Andrew Wyeth, Ben Shahn, Edward Hopper, Mark Tobey, Georgia O'Keeffe, Edwin Dickinson, Robert Rauschenberg, and Willem de Kooning. "Woman VIII," shown on this page, is one of a famous series of female totems painted in de Kooning's turbulent style and high-voltage colors.

Among the new museum's most favored paintings are landscapes offering nostalgic glimpses into the unspoiled 19th- and early 20th-century countryside. Shown below is Jasper Cropsey's "Greenwood Lake," a favorite scene he painted 100 years ago. This landscape of shimmering blue water, ringed by misty green mountains, so successfully evokes nostalgia for Thoreau's peaceful America that attics are being searched in the vicinity of Greenwood Lake, New York, and West Milford, New Jersey for more paintings glowing with Cropsey's patina of tranquillity.



"Woman VIII" by Willem de Koo

Another example of *nostalgie du pays* is seen in "In the Orchard," Edmund Tarbell's impressionist painting, loved by all homesick for "the soft enchanted sward of bygone times."

Paintings will share museum space with the sculpture of Paul Manship, William Zorach, Alexander Calder (stabile), and Hiram Powers.

Collections of watercolors, drawings, wood engravings, and lithographs by John Singer Sargent, Edward Hopper, Jackson Pollock, Winslow Homer, and others round out the exhibition. ■

"Greenwood Lake" by Jasper Cropsey



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY PETER

From Couristan

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By MARION GOUGH

HOW TO LEAVE HOME AND LIKE IT





The Burgeoning World of BED AND BOARD



Five views here of the new Kona Hilton Hotel in Hawaii. An aerial view, top left, reveals the dramatic, wavelike architectural form. The stepped-back levels, top right, give the rooms clear views of sky and sea. Illuminating the lobby, above, a chandelier designed with Hawaiian forms specifically for the Kona. Architects: Wimberly, Whisenand, Allison & Tong. Decorators: Phyllis Brownlee, F. Patrick Burns, Frances Thomas.



WALTON TREGASKIS

Above, every guest's spectacular view of sea and mountains. Below, the Kona's Mele Bar, from a terrace.



Where are the hotels of yesteryear? Gilt, grandiose, or *gemütlich*, they've had to shape up with new looks and air conditioning or disappear before the current world-wide spate of new hotel building. Even glamorous castles that take paying guests have had to hack through their donjon keeps to assure a bath with every bedroom and plenty of hot water. Otherwise they'll watch their clients eschew charm for the comforts of the new high-rise hotel down the road.

Of these new and glassy caravansaries, it has been glibly said that if you've seen one you've seen them all, but it has been noted that their slick plumbing is usually dependable, their linens clean, their mattresses comfortable, and their coffee drinkable—and more travelers like them than don't.

Their complexity is awe-inspiring, conceived, as many are, like little cities. Managers, whose former qualifications seemed to be ownership of gray morning trousers and cool gray eyes to match, are now generally diplomates of hotel colleges who have passed every course from Polynesian cooking to the mechanics of swimming-pool filters—and they need all the know-how they can get. They are obviously expected to cope with temperamental chefs and querulous guests, keep tabs on the towels and silver, balance the books, and see that the personnel stays in line. Not so obviously, they're likely to have to know something about computerized reservations, choose the floor show, watchdog the casino (more and more of them, especially in resort hotels), and have a few knowledgeable opinions about interior decoration.

Hotel decor looms large these days—an indication that the public has design opinions of its own. Hotel chains maintain large decorating staffs. *(Continued on page 102)*

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THE BURGEONING WORLD OF BED AND BOARD

continued from page 100

If their results don't invariably rate rave notices, they are a vast improvement over even the recent past. Clearly, someone is trying. Intercontinental Hotels, it seems to us, do especially well by their decor, particularly as it is related to the design and atmosphere of the countries where they are located. The next in their global chain will be the Auckland Intercontinental, in New Zealand, and never did a city need a good hotel more.

The St. Regis-Sheraton in New York City, one of the few grande dames among American hotels, has created some waves with their recent decorating redo. Greatest splash is Cecil Beaton's lightsome redesign of an 18th-floor suite—white walls brilliantly contrasted to tangerine velvet draperies, sulphur-yellow carpeting, and vivid slashes of citron, scarlet, and violet in the furnishings. It's a provocative marriage of modern with art nouveau (he has used some of the hotel's original furniture) and dazzling color suggested by the Electric Circus—and the suite hasn't been unoccupied since he tinted the water in the glass flower vases and called the job done.

THE latest Hilton International (we think—they arise so frequently it's hard to keep track) is the Curaçao Hilton on the Dutch Antilles island of the same name. Architecturally, its exterior makes a good stab at reminiscing over the 17th-century Spanish-flavored Dutch gabled and pedimented buildings which are Curaçao's chief charm (by edict they are painted bright barley-sugar colors to relieve the tropical-sun glare). Inside, the hotel is all open, many-leveled modern, swept by the trade winds, each room balconied as well as air conditioned. The casino, in a detached building, has the look of early stone ramparts.

The significance is not really in its decor, but is in the fact that the hotel is a resort in itself—and that is frequently what hotels are today. This is about to change the aura of Curaçao from that of a commercial oil and trade center—and cruise-ship shopping stopover—to that of a vacation island. The Hilton is outside the town of Willemstad, on blue Piscadera Bay: a beach has been created, a pool invites the sunbabies, a golf course is made available, and there is a shopping area, loaded with free-port bargains. (Curaçao has *real* free-port bargains in watches, jewelry, china, fabrics, perfumes, and all things electronic.) Expansion plans are already drawn. The hotel is away from the refineries, which are as drab a daytime vista as the mind can evoke, but at night so glitteringly spectacular that the island's favorite restaurant, Fort Nassau, overlooks the glowing scene and balcony tables are at a premium.

ABOUT those great old houses—architecture buffs can hardly resist them or stop commenting on the dire need to preserve them and some of the old country manors, or *landhuis*, which are falling into wrack and ruin. The Curaçao government has been preserving what it can, but any *uitlander* who will undertake to resuscitate a decaying beauty will be given special financial consideration, an offer that might just be another step toward making Curaçao holiday-home territory, the kind of winter-home area that many of the West Indies have already become.

The Malta Hilton, lately opened, celebrates the grand old manners of the knights in its design, and this, too, is geared for holiday-making. Coming up soon, the Marbella Hilton, decidedly resortish, in Elviria, a ten-mile stretch of idyllic beach on Spain's Costa del Sol, where the gardens are as fabulous as the views of the Mediterranean. Would you believe a Garden Hilton? This is it. And still they come. Next up will be the Manila Hilton, opening imminently; and in Ethiopia, the Addis Ababa Hilton. In Nairobi, Hilton is doing over the New Stanley, the traditional headquarters for the safaris into Kenya.

On the domestic scene, the Hiltons now have a tendency to become inns. One is scheduled for Oakland, California, and if it can match the Hilton Inn in Dallas and the Annapolis Statler Hilton Inn in Maryland, it's a winner.

Of the really think-big resort schemes, with hotels as their nucleus, the most fabulous undertaking is the Costa Smeralda, on Sardinia's emerald-green North Shore waters—200 miles of jasmine-scented, orange-flowered, laurel-covered beach and promontory. This is virtually a little resort

(Continued on page 104)

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POPPYCOCK CANDIES, VILLA PARK, ILL.

THE BURGEONING WORLD OF BED AND BOARD

continued from page 102

country, masterminded by the Aga Khan and a group of well-heeled cohorts who are developing this area around fine hotels, ranging in posh from the deluxe Hotel Cala di Volpe, furnished in Sardinian antiques, and the deluxe Pitrizza, through two first-class hotels, the Romazzino and the Cervo, to the mountainside second-category Luci di la Muntagna. Every known kind of divertissement is on hand—marinas, cinemas, shops where the too-little-known Sardinian handcrafts (great rugs and embroideries) are promoted along with chic Italian couture—plus all the usual resort pleasures. The corporation sells property, owners becoming shareholders in the whole corporation, besides acquiring heavenly private vacation land.

For information on La Costa Smeralda in general: Fred Rosen International, Ltd., 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. For hotel information: Robert F. Warner, Inc., Rockefeller Center, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

THAT curious and lovely Caribbean isle of Saint Martin, part Dutch, part French, is the *mise en scène* of a new and emerging self-contained resort called L'Auberge de la Belle Créole. On Cap la Dorade, in the French sector of the island, the resort will be no glassy high-rise affair, no bungalow colony, but a little town itself, done in a manner reminiscent of the French Colonial West Indies of the past—two- and three-story houses, balconied, jalousied, built about fountained patios. A yacht basin, marina, golf course, and all other provisions for contemporary vacation living-it-up are placed so as not to intrude on the Old World charm of the place. Even the golf club is a renovation of the 150-year-old home of a sugar planter. Interiors of the hotel are being done by Maurice Carrère, designer and keeper of two of the most delightful inns in France, l'Auberge de la Moutière at Montfort l'Amaury and the Château de Larraldia near Biarritz. The overall scheme for this elegant resort was the inspiration of Claude Philippe, director of New York's Pavillon Restaurant and a man of vast international acquaintance with gourmet tastes and sophisticated standards. More information: Suite 1685, 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

On the Dutch side of the same island, where its name becomes St. Maarten, West Indian charm runs rampant and intimate in a little inn called Mary's Fancy, centered around an old estate house. A very personal sort of place with only 18 accommodations, but symptomatic of the way the smallest of resorts now purvey luxury—private baths and terraces, swimming pools, special foods—even in the remotest of places and, remotely enough, the address of this place is Cul-de-Sac.

IN NASSAU, on the flashier side of resort luxury, there is the new nine-story Paradise Island Hotel, with surrounding villas. The island is circled by miles of the whitest of sand beaches and the well-known aquamarine waters of the Bahamas. The intent was to create on a grand scale the atmosphere of a Georgian-flavored tropical plantation of the 18th Century, set in a lush landscaping of palms and native flowers. Morris Lapidus was the architect, and decorator Ellen Lehman McCluskey was responsible for guestroom decor that looks back in spirit and in bamboo furniture to earlier days. Efforts are made to cosset guests with personal services—maids who hang up your clothes, turn down the beds, help you unpack. Golf course, marina, and amusements are all at hand in this almost self-contained community, and a new bridge connects the island to New Providence and its colorful markets, bistros, and over-the-hill nocturnal doings. The hotel site was once the luxurious vacation purlieu of Axel Wennegren, and his quite unexpected Versailles in the tropics—a terraced garden of sculpture and greenery—is close by. The new hotel is already being referred to as Loew's Paradise—naturally, since it is operated by Loew's Hotels. Information: Loew's Hotels, 1540 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y.

The long arm of the resort concept is reaching as far afield as India—specifically to the tropical strands of Erangal, a great stretch of palm-shaded, sun-drenched beaches about 20 miles from Bombay on the Arabian

(Continued on page 1

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THE BURGEONING WORLD OF BED AND BOARD

continued from page 104

Sea. There are plans for a high-rise air-conditioned hotel, picnic cottages for day visitors, a marina, shopping center and amusement park, a casino and—what is now apparently deemed *de rigueur* the world wide—a tower with a revolving restaurant. According to plan, the entire concept should be realized by 1971, with the hotel itself ready in 1969.

IT HAS always been part of the conventional wisdom of the traveling world that Britain's country inns were long on charm if short on convenience and that provincial hotels were ghastly. It is high time for reappraisal, since so many of these have come under the egis of Trust House Hotels, Ltd., a managerial chain that counts something like 260 hotels on its lists, including hotels in Spain, Portugal, and Barbados.

Some eye-opening examples: the Hallam Tower on the outskirts of Sheffield, a spanking-new, modern high rise, realistically conscious of the needs of modern travelers, especially businessmen, its shiny bathrooms equipped with more comforting gadgets than bath-conscious Americans ever expect—washing powder, hangers for drip-drying one's laundry, sewing kits, et al; the Conway in Belfast, set in a twelve-acre park of rhododendrons and trees, the public rooms in the Georgian mansion of a former industrialist, with a new wing of guestrooms that were given a rare pretesting for comfort before they were built, i.e., prototype rooms were built in a Belfast office building, and designers and hotel executives took turns sleeping in them to check on any errors that might have occurred in design or construction.

In Beverley, in England's racing county of East Riding, the Beverley Arms, situated by the old town gate, has for centuries been a repository of charm, receiver of celebrities from Dick Turpin to crowned heads, and a rendezvous of turf aficionados, its 18 guestrooms heated by log or gas fire.

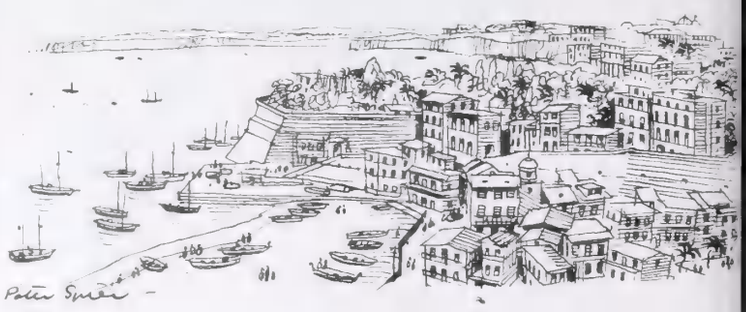
Today, with all old-time coaching-inn glamour of Georgian days still preserved, it has been triply expanded with modern rooms and current-day accoutrements. The old inn kitchen is now a buttery, or informal dining room, and the tavern is given over to memorabilia of Dick Turpin and rural England.

The Black Swan at Helmsley, familiarly known as the Mucky Duck, another old coaching inn much in demand by seekers for atmosphere, will be considerably enlarged come spring with bed-and-bath accommodations.

ALSO under Trust House supervision and lately opened, there's the Hotel Dona Filipa at Vale do Lobo in the Algarve of Portugal—another seaside resort hotel, this time the decor stressing the Moorish influence on this part of the world in tiled patios and carved wood. There's also Gothic design that celebrates the 14th-century liaison between England and Portugal when Philippa, daughter of John of Gaunt, married João I of Portugal, with little notion at the time that a hotel would be named for her in the year 1967.

Accommodations are in what Europeans call—and mean—luxury category, with swimming pool, tennis courts, and the 18-hole golf course of the Club Vale do Lobo available, in addition to the picturesque ambience of the Portuguese Algarve, one of the world's most beguiling regions.

Trust House Hotels are represented in the U.S. by Robert F. Warner, Inc., Rockefeller Center, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020. ■





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House Beautiful
MAY • 1968

UGLY DUCKLING INTO SWAN. Renovate. Transform. Find room. Let in light. Make space. These pages are devoted to that particularly satisfying accomplishment: The House Converted. Here is the record of a homely country schoolhouse now a weekend haven of surprising and infinite charm. Of a saltbox which has put forth a marvelous 20th-century wing to harbor its new family. Of a vast old carriage house... now a Great House of unusual spaciousness, light, and beauty. All have the magic of memories hovering about them yet are perfect today, tailored to present needs, ideas, conveniences. Here also are kitchens: the real Cinderella metamorphosis; single rooms that have gained space and usefulness from owners, architects, and builders who are inventive, imaginative, informed. The only thing routine and invariable about the whole business of remodeling is the opening sentence of any proud owner: "Well, you'd never believe it now, but this was just an old, useless (closet, basement, storeroom, pantry)...and now!"

Sarah Tomerlin Lee



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NOW TRANSFORMED: 3 LOVELY SWANS

#1 Where the school bells used to ring

A long search through the Connecticut countryside for an off-beat house, secluded, promising, came to an unlikely end with the discovery of an abandoned schoolhouse. Once the Marvin Institute for Girls, the old building, primly plain except for the gingerbread edging its roof, was, after more than a century, structurally sound. But the emptied interior, with its half-stripped walls, loosened boards, and broken plaster needed all the help it could get. Fortunately, expertise was at hand. The ingenious talents of the new owner, Ben Piazza, head of a fabric-design company, combined with those of the firm's vice president, Don Bondy, turned the shambles into the sequence of delights shown on the next four pages, and gave the odd old house a setting that gently emphasizes its unique appeal. *More*





Nostalgic additions *to the façade, left, two old English lanterns, the old bell by the steps. Old, too: the bricks of the serpentine walk; the wrought-iron fence, from another country house; the fountain, right, an inventive assemblage of three sections of innocent Victorian stonework.*

Functional addition *to the building: the extension of the lower floor, as shown above, to allow for larger kitchen and dining areas and for a downstairs bedroom and bath. All the fine original windows were retained, with a single exception. In the dining area, seen on the cover, a picture window replaces one of smaller size, a change hardly greater than the variation—above, right—between the windows on upper and lower floors.*

Added, too, a separate building, *combining servants' quarters and a garage. Set in slanted woodland—four acres of it, three left wild—the house, actually not far from Wilton, has a special air of seclusion. For all its cosmopolitan decor, its up-to-the-minute amenities, it seems singularly remote from everyday. Reason enough why the place is named "Story Book Hill."*

WESLEY BALZ





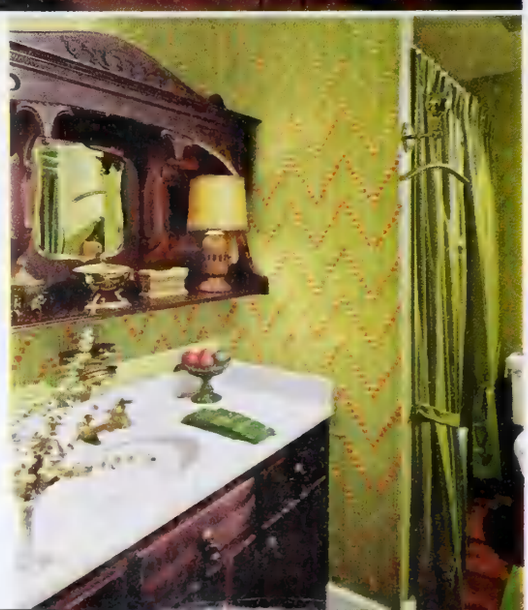
#1 Where the school bells used to ring

continued

Still in evidence: *a shallow entry hall, once the school cloakroom; curved stairs; twin doorways between cloak- and classroom.* ***In the foyer-writing room,*** *opposite, successor to the cloakroom, window and walls both wear "Hongkong" pattern fabric. Lacquered desk, Chinese. Working owl, English.* ***The nostalgic naïveté*** *of the old ceiling beams is successfully combined in the living room, above, with the elegance of French crystal, pale damask, "Iran" pattern velvet.* ***The wood paneling*** *on the fireplace wall, right, came from Bangkok, perhaps by clipper, and was salvaged from a Boston church. Layers of paint came off to let it live again.*



An old brass bed: *a fur throw and fanciful pillows glittering with glass, from India: an antique Persian chest: a Dutch chair: an old English fire screen: wall lamps from Turkey—sounds like an attic jumble of treasures. But in the master bedroom above they take on coherent charm. Unifying elements: the "Lion" pattern draperies and wallcovering; the repeated gleam of glass and metal: the patina of original floor boards; old wood around the fireplace; old cupboards as an overmantel.* ***From Victorian times,*** *the top of an organ converted into the hanging shelf, right. Old drawer pulls on the modern cabinets. Today's, the vinyl-faced wallpaper in "Cantina" design.*



#1 Where the school bells used to ring

continued

Time-toned brick *and weathered barn siding make a mellow background for the old butcher-block table and the gleaming new kitchen equipment glimpsed right and below.* *For product information, please see page 178.*

More of the barn siding *sheathes the dining area's walls, interrupted by a contemporary picture window, as seen on the cover of this issue, looking out on the brick-paved patio and up to the pool. In the dining section, a gathering of antiques. Early American cherry table, 18th-century English walnut chairs, a sturdily graceful tole chandelier.*

Under the melon slices, *below, shell plates from the Far East. In the cabinet, early Crown Derby plates and a collection of cut glass. Out of the past, too, the sailing ship above the doorway, not a painting but a piece of needlework, a proper part of this genial medley.*







The exterior *of the splendid barn remains substantially the same. At rear, left, the old carriage room now garages the owner's collection of vintage cars. New glass gable lights the living room, the former hayloft.* ***The Greek Revival façade,*** *below, and the new see-through beauty at the entrance door.* ***Beyond the foyer*** *is the dining room, shown opposite; up the stairway, the living room.*

EZRA STOLLER



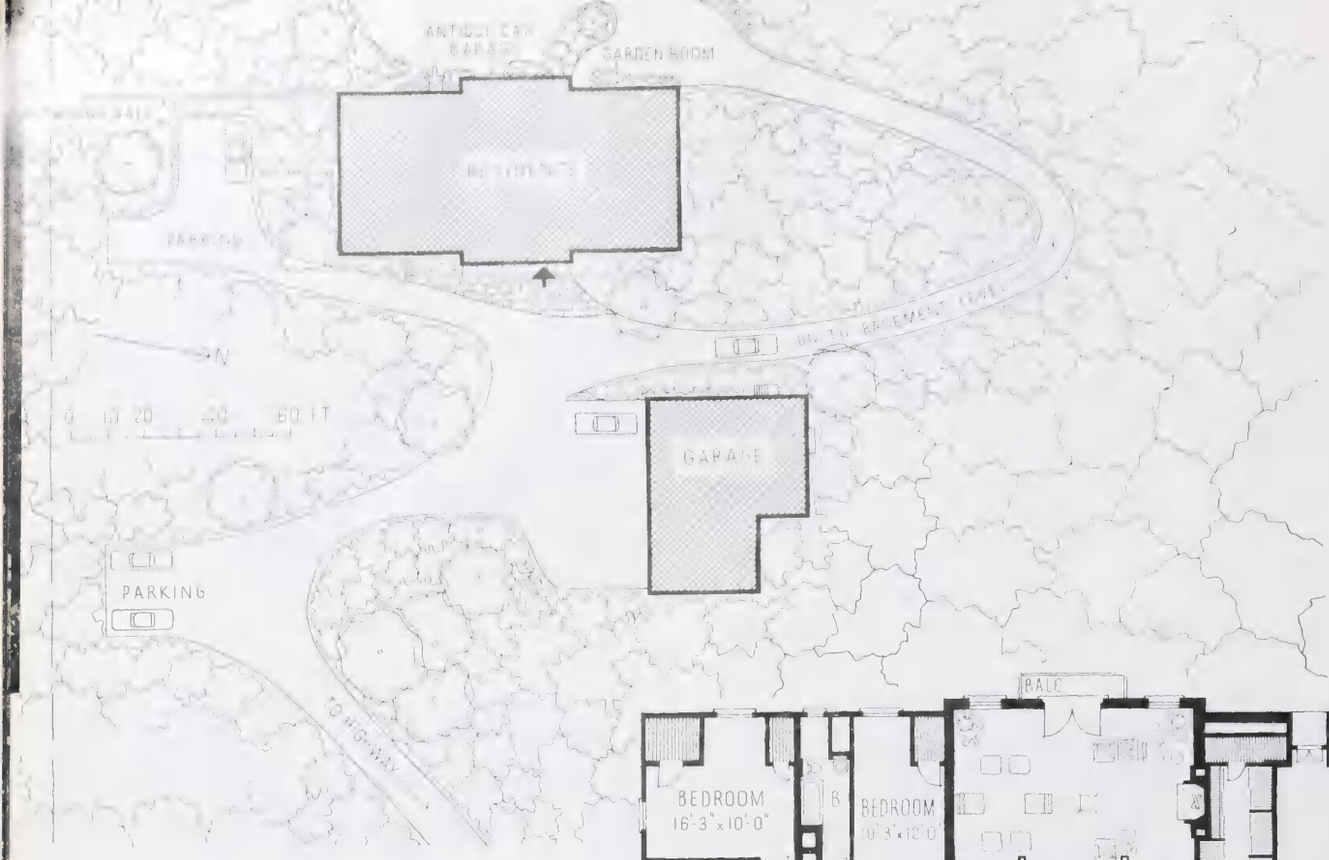


#2 A Bright New World in a Greek Revival Dairy Barn

It has always been a building to provoke admiration. this remodeled carriage house, now the most contemporary home of the Edward H. Bennetts, Jr., in Lake Forest, Illinois. It had its inception in 1895 when Mr. Bennett's grandfather commissioned Architect Henry Ives Cobb to design a carriage house cum working dairy barn as esthetically distinguished as the family residence on the Bennett estate. This structure of classic proportions was the result. a somewhat grandiose housing for horses. cattle, carriages, and early motor cars under a red slate roof within heavy brick walls elegantly faced with limestone. Sixty-five years later, reacquiring the heirloom barn. the grandson. an architect himself, has retained the still substantial. beautiful shell but completely reapportioned the building's vast space into this serene dwelling for his adult family of six. He made of its foyer a light-washed gallery for the display of art, and turned the erstwhile carriage room into a museum for his stable of antique cars. Interior remodeling was extensive—the equivalent of building an entirely new. very contemporary house—but, save for expansive additions of high French windows and a glass door. the exterior retains its original classic dignity. *More*

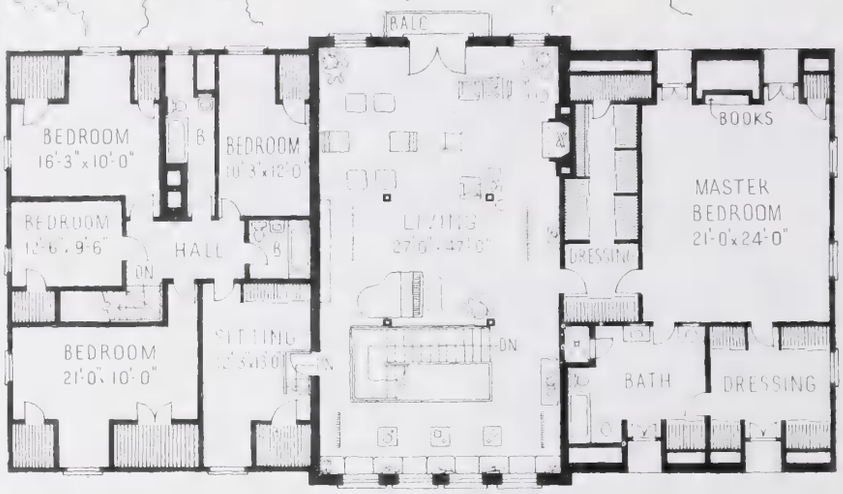


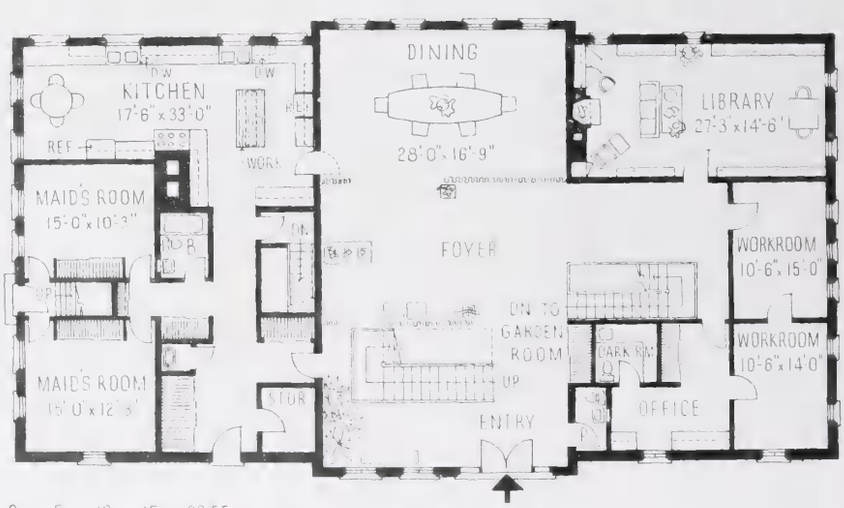
SCULPTURES, LEFT TO RIGHT, BY GERMAINE RICHIER, RICHARD HUNT, RICHARD MILLER, FROM B. C. HOLLAND GALLERY, CHICAGO.

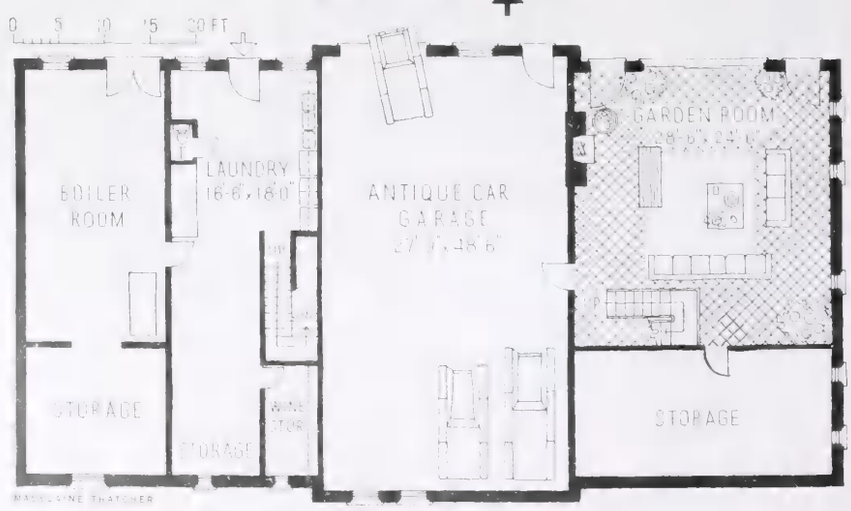


#2

A Bright New World in a Greek Revival Dairy Barn *continued*



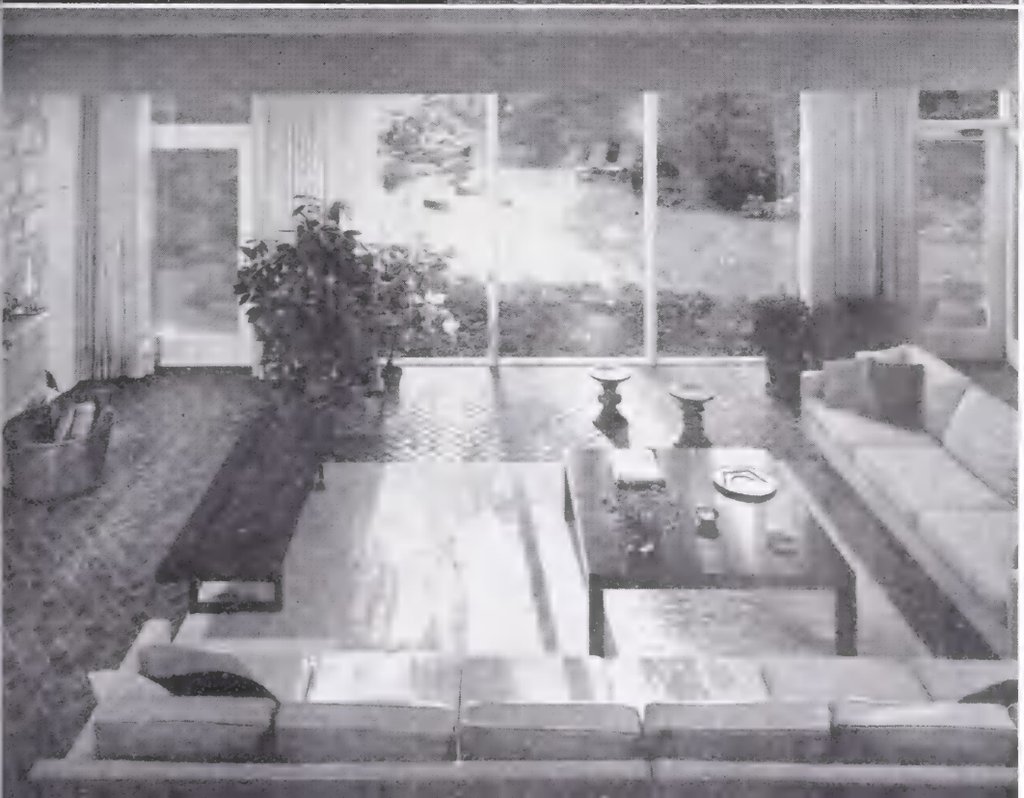




The Bennett house, *which appears to be two stories high as you approach it, adapts to a sloping site and so acquires a third floor to the rear, as the topographical sketch above indicates. This basement level now accommodates a garage for antique cars and, by the loveliest of imaginative architectural legerdemain, what was once the cow barn and dairy on the same ground level has now become the garden room, shown directly opposite. This is accessible from the entrance level via a stairway.* ***Great drama of the plan*** *is the staircase, cutting through the loftiness of the house, rising from entry, foyer, and dining area to the gabled living room, originally the hayloft, which surrounds the stairwell. Measured in toto, living room is 27 by 47 feet, lighted at one end by a glass-gable wall, at the other by the lunette fanlight and* [illegible] *windows. Careful subdividing of the vast building provided five bedrooms, four baths, a library, a kitchen, a darkroom, offices,* [illegible]







Like silhouetted sculpture, *the center staircase, above left, creates a variety of eye-pleasing forms, diagonal lines and changing planes, which relieve the sense of vastness in this great space. Dining-area ceiling is lowered to an intimate twelve feet. Entry, art-gallery foyer, and dining room may be partitioned by sheer full-length curtains on ceiling tracks, the partition aided by a change in flooring from French terra-cotta tile to deep-stained oak. Dining table is the owner's design; so are the chairs, covered in black nylon.* ***Library,*** *above, serves as game and music room, a coved ceiling emphasizing its snugness. Most lighting throughout the house is recessed, much of it designed to wash ceilings and walls with light or to illuminate art. Here over the fireplace, a Calder lithograph.*

Walled in glass, *the tiled garden room, left, can live with the outdoors winter and summer, or, with curtains drawn and a blaze in the new fireplace, become a cozy snuggery.*

More







#2

A Bright New World in a Greek Revival Dairy Barn *continued*

The Bennett living room, *shown on the opposite page and below, surrounds the stairwell and becomes, in effect, several rooms. The old half-moon windows and the noble barn posts and beams—frank, substantial architecture—are treated as major decoration, giving this upper floor the lightsome quality of a pavilion.* ***A hearthside seating group,*** *far left, enjoys a Matisse, spotlighted over the fireplace. Across the stairwell, near left, a baluster creates a seating balcony. The pale velvet banquettes are tossed with cushions in a range of brilliant fabrics, favorite travel souvenirs of the owners. At the end of this balcony, another Matisse.* ***The spacious kitchen,*** *right, is furnished with the warm patina of walnut cabinets and maple counters, designed by the owner. To fill the needs of this large household there are two stainless-steel sinks and two dishwashers.*











#3 The Late Blooming of a Small New England Barn

Five spirited children who are "all over the place" and their exceptionally busy parents —Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stern of Washington, D.C.—spend long summers in this bright vacation house on Martha's Vineyard. Local hearsay reveals that this expansive house started as a small barn in the late 18th Century. In 1957, when the Sterns bought it, the house was comfortable but rather restrictive, with small rooms, small windows. They summered there nine years before remodeling it, the changes designed by Architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen. (The plan and other views of the house shown overleaf.)

The cypress siding and shape of the extension, seen clearly at the left, are dramatic contrasts to the traditionally shingled exterior of the original. Except for relighting some of the bedrooms and dining room, Mr. Jacobsen kept them as they were but expanded the original living room and porch to create a new living room, 24′ square, 11′ high, windowed with vast walls of glass for magnificent views of Vineyard Sound.



Sliding glass doors *of the master bedroom, far lower left, replace a dormer wall for a view of the water and access to a new deck, protected by a glass windshield. Cypress siding, opposite right, unifies the exterior of the old dining room and the new living room.*



The back of the house, *below left, is just a two-minute walk to the family's Sunfish and the calm waters of the Sound. The front of the house, below, is typically Cape Cod and rambling with tiny shuttered windows. Deceiving, perhaps, to a first-time visitor.*

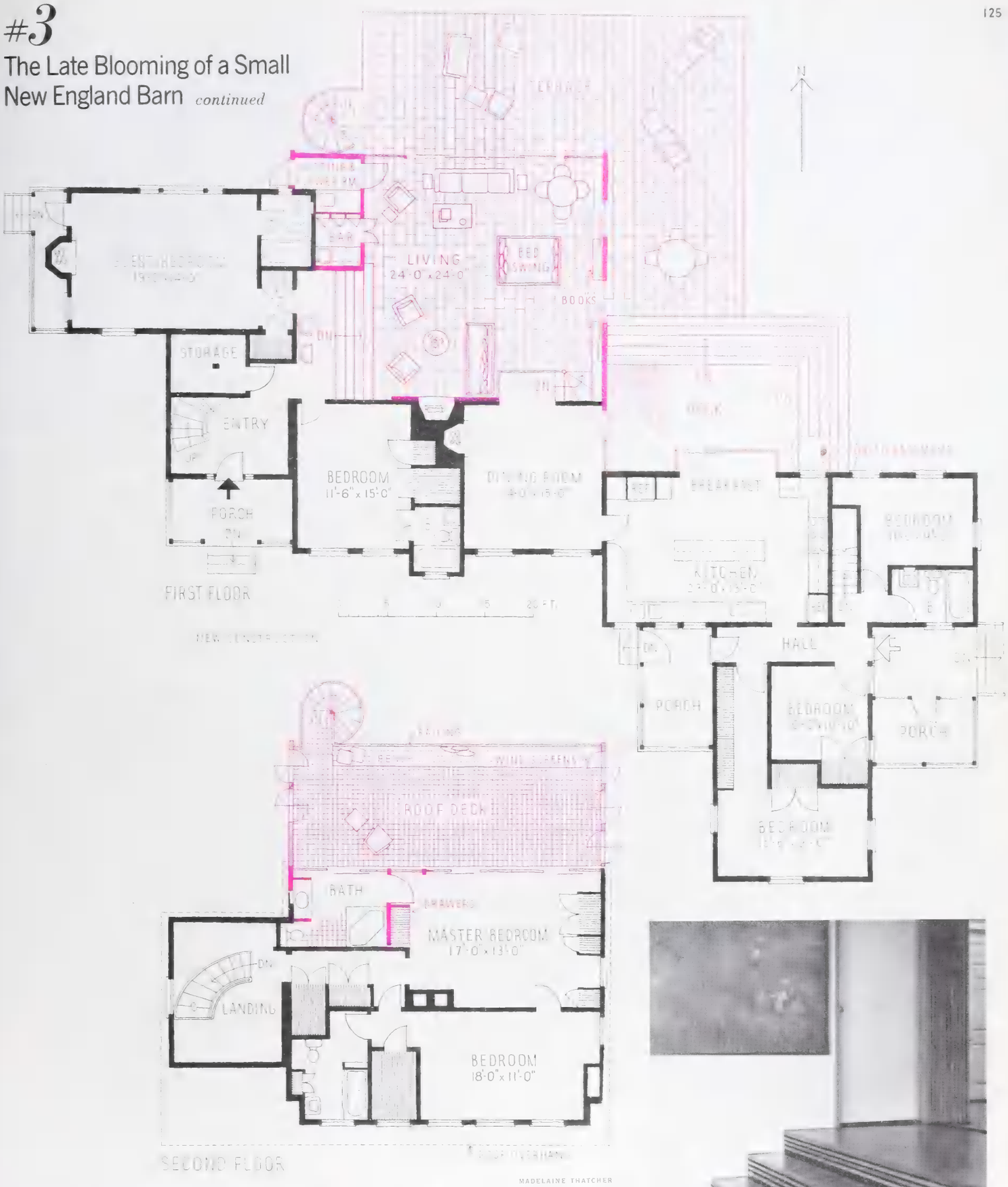


NORMAN MCGRATH





#3
The Late Blooming of a Small New England Barn *continued*



MADELAINE THATCHER

Bright with fresh, pure color, *the new living room, opposite, has no set scheme. Mrs. Stern, who is President of the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, has collected pillows in all colors and strewn them at random, like flowers in a garden. The bed swing, a favored idling place for the children, was inspired by a similar one in the Stern family home in New Orleans. The room is now four steps down from the entry and the dining room (lower photo).*

Revisions *to the house are seen in the drawing above. Although open and large-scale, the plan still retains wonderful little porches and nooks from earlier days. For flower arranging, a potting shed off the living room; for entertaining, a bar. At the rear, a circular black-iron stair connects the terrace to the new deck. In the stairs that lead to the entry, right, drawers are built into the risers for storage of children's games.*

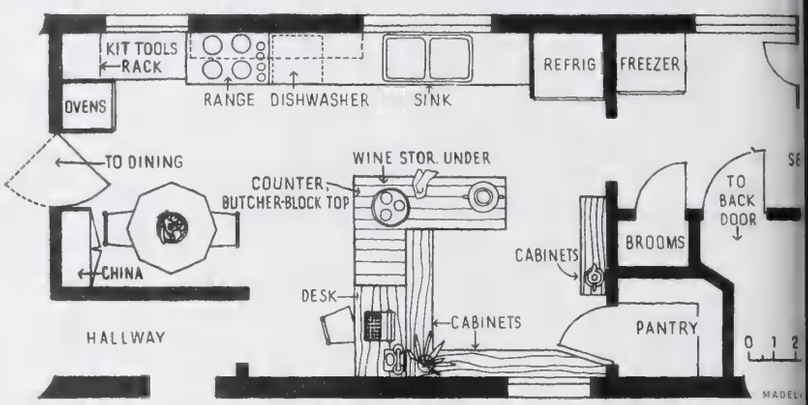
2 KITCHENS, OPENED UP

Editor: NANCY CRAIG



1. In New Jersey, an Echo of Seville

On these two pages, a bilingual kitchen newly designed for a couple who enjoy both cooking and traveling. Their trips to Spain yielded not only a love for the atmosphere but a collection of specifics, many of which are seen here. When they bought a house in West Orange, New Jersey, the first room to be worked on was the kitchen. To begin, two small rooms were thrown together to make one—big enough to accommodate two chefs at the same time—plus a dining area and household office space. Next, the installation of up-to-the-minute American equipment. Finally, for the flavor of Spain, the materials and accessories gathered on their travels.



WESLEY BALZ





From Spain: the chest settee, above, at the kitchen's rear entrance; the desk chair, right, and the faience tile mural facing it, a reproduction of a 16th-century mural in the Valencia Museum; the wrought-iron hinges and door pulls. In a Spanish mood: the grills on the windows and pantry gate, the strongly curved chandelier, opposite page. The milk jug, Early American. Current American: double electric oven, wood-paneled refrigerator. More about these and other assets on page 178. Designer: Leo Lemchen, of Bamberger's Barmark Design Service.



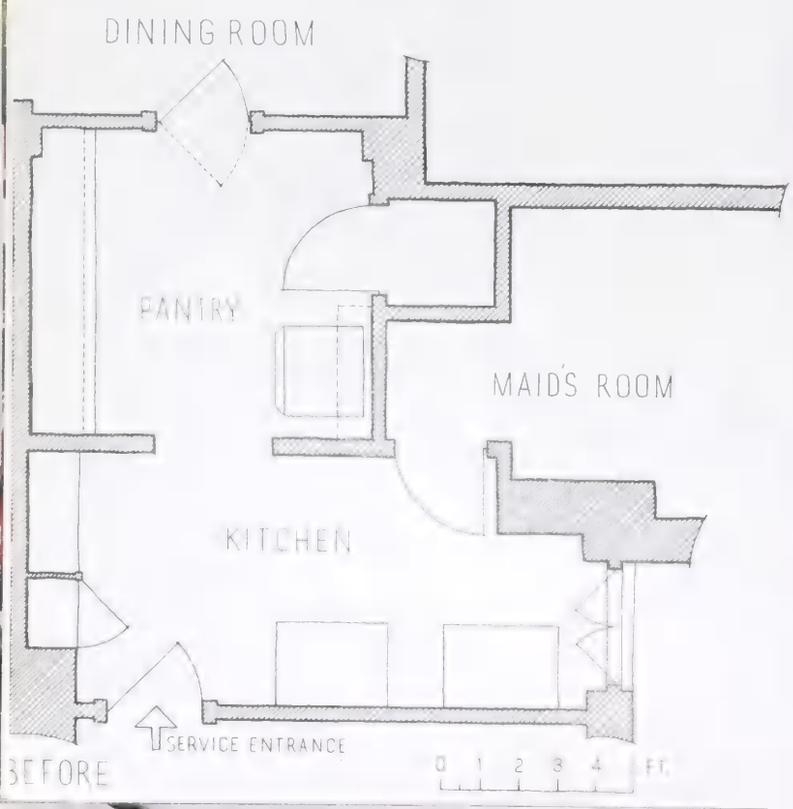
2. City Kitchen, Country Bloom

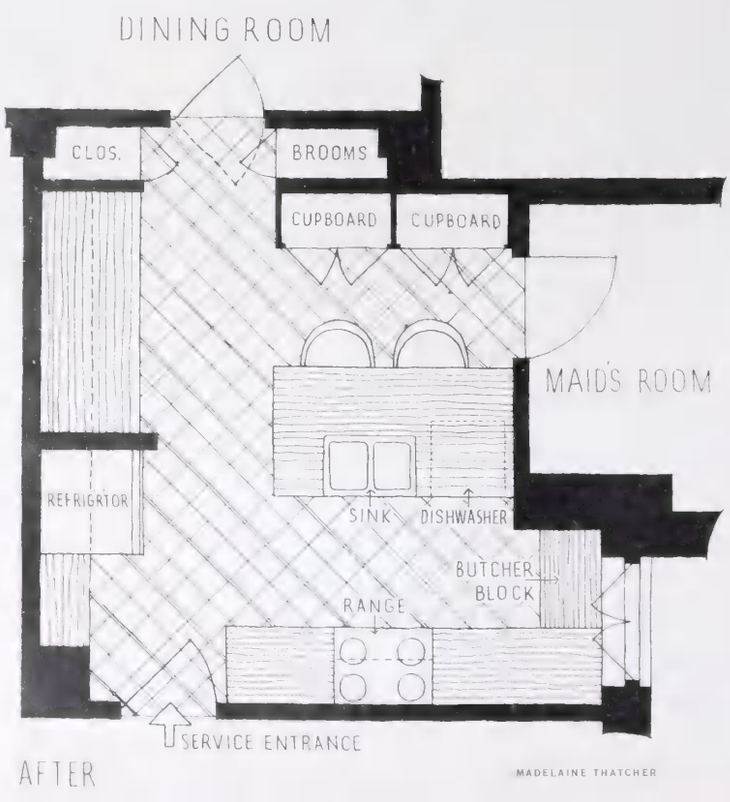
Delightfully spoiled by a roomy, comfortable kitchen in their summer house and disenchanted by typical apartment kitchens —"small, drab, and inefficient"—that was the situation facing Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Waxberg. For their new Manhattan apartment, they wanted a large, colorful country kitchen —in the city. Mrs. Waxberg is Swiss, and the Swiss, who are all good cooks, need space and cheer and, now, apparatus.

The designers, Robert Caigan Associates, opened up walls, replacing two commonplace rooms with a most distinguished kitchen, conveniently arranged, pleasing the eyes with its play of color. The strong solids of white, walnut, sun yellows are given buoyancy and a delicate linkage by the wallpaper, its flowers colored to order. A room in praise of the fact that city dwellers need not sacrifice space and sunniness in the happy pursuit of the sophisticated life.

When the Waxbergs came upon this kitchen, it was partly pantry for storage and partly—unbelievably—space used for nothing at all. Now the pantry is eliminated in favor of one large kitchen, equipment and island replacing wasted storage areas.

With minimal structural changes and maximum expertise, the designing firm the Waxbergs chose devised the floor plan below as the first step in turning the old pantry and narrow kitchen into the ample and enchanting kitchen shown on the facing page.





MADELAINE THATCHER





When a sink peninsula *is ample enough, it is a good place for a breakfast bar. Especially when the china is cheerful, the bar seats comfortable, and there is blossomy wallpaper roundabout and overhead, arbor-style. Here, the seats are low-backed swivels, vinyl-covered, on unusual wrought-iron bases.* ***The peninsula*** *forms an efficient U-shape working space, photograph above. Almost within an arm's reach of each other, the stainless-steel double sink and the self-cleaning double-oven range. Facing the open end of the U is a large refrigerator-freezer (see plan).*

Ceiling-high cabinets *along one wall, left, are compartmented for food storage, to take the place of the old pantry. At the far left, out of the photograph, is another cabinet-counter. The floor is vinyl in a travertine pattern, highlighted with white strips.*

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 176



The lofty, sun-pierced music room, *above, has the easy comfort of built-in seating—here a simple plywood base topped with cushions and bright pillows. Guests gather informally, often for an evening's "concert." Up five stairs to the rear is the study, with the desk at left, looking out to the terrace.* ***Really a garden room,*** *opposite right, the terrace in summer is set for casual dining. Its open-beamed roof continues the roof line of the main house, but lets the sun stream through.*

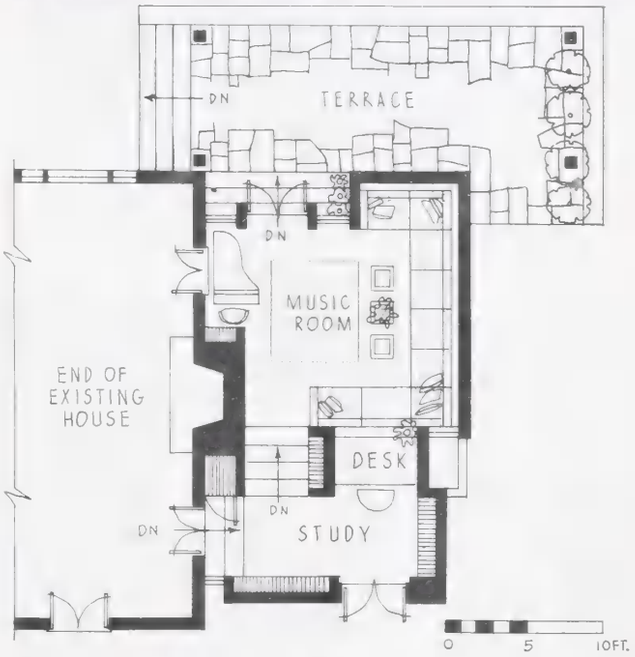
5 WAYS TO CHANGE A HOUSE

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF



1. One new roof, three new rooms

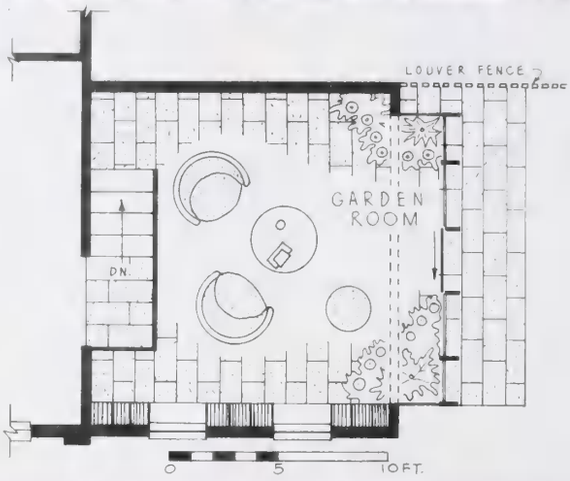
Needed: proper space for a family's musical interests, a quiet place to work, and, in summer, a terrace for dining and casual open-air entertaining. In a comfortably traditional suburb of Washington, D.C., these divergent needs were pulled together under one new roof, lofty and skylit. Architects Warren Cox and George Hartman annexed an up-to-the-minute music room, study, and terrace to the existing, typically conservative 1930's house. A happy blend of the two periods. It fits well, too, the informal party-giving this energetic young family prefers. The 14-by-20-foot addition follows the roof line of the old house, but its high, high ceilings, its luminous skylight, its many changing levels, and its unrestricted flow of space can belong only to today.





2. For height, drop the floor





Architectural drama—in new or old houses—often derives from the height of the ceiling. Out of a small, neglected room in a McLean, Virginia, home, Architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen fashioned just such visual excitement. By dropping the floor four feet (into unused crawl space), he gained the height he wanted; by "blowing out" the end of the room with a glass wall, he created a most contemporary garden room. The original roof line and the two side windows were retained to preserve the proper lines of the 1840 house. But, from the inside, the crisp framing places them squarely in the present. Owners: the F. G. Jewetts, Jr.





Lighting *plays a major role in the total effect of the garden room. Exterior spots placed above the "greenhouse" illuminate that end of the room at night. Built into the floor-to-ceiling bookcases are three display sections with light flooding down from the top through glass shelves.* ***Floor plan,*** *above, shows that only minor structural changes were necessary. Five new steps lead down to the room. Dotted line shows position of the original wall at the end of the room.*



3. For width, open the walls

A forbiddingly narrow living room—only 13′ wide—was the problem in this house in the Georgetown section of Washington. Glass, and lots of it, was the answer. Though the room is scarcely any larger now, the three new bays—glass on all three sides—add many visual feet to the room. What is more important, perhaps, they give it an open, inviting look. Two 3′-by-8′ bays replaced small windows at one side; another, at the far end, extends the full width of the room, taking the place of French doors. The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer. The architect: Hugh Newell Jacobsen.





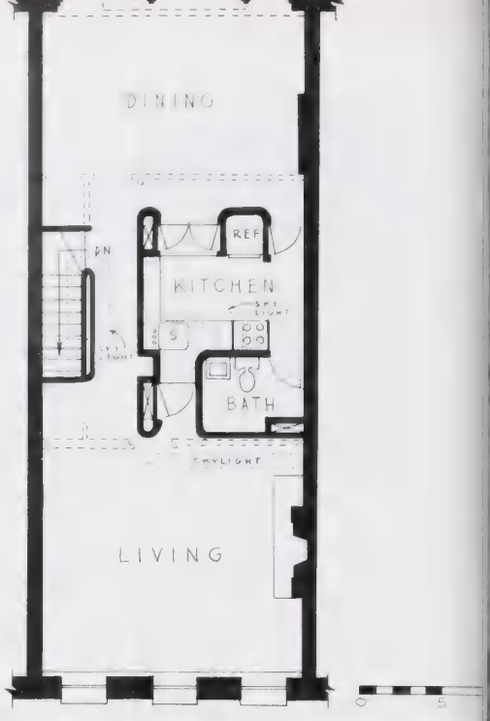


The floor plan, *left, shows the three new bays. Dotted lines indicate the original walls. The twin fireplaces are reminders of the 1810 origin of the house when this space was actually two small rooms. The two were thrown together in a previous remodeling to create the poorly proportioned room the Meyers started with.* ***A close-up of the bays,*** *right. The narrow projections are "hung" on the side of the house. The cantilevered structures are wood-framed top and bottom. The window glass is set into steel frames. Also visible here: the through-the-wall air conditioner.*

NORMAN McGRATH

4. Taken out: Partitions

Gone are the walls that divided this New York City brownstone floor into three small rooms. In their place, a see-through kitchen, an open stairwell, and a bath, protected only where necessary by gently curving enclosures. To achieve an uninterrupted flow of light and space, the architects, David Smotrich and Charles Platt, completely redesigned the floor. Now there is a clear view from the living room through to the new window wall in the dining room. The kitchen, usually open to both rooms, may be shut off completely by panels that swing out of the side walls.



NORMAN MCGRATH



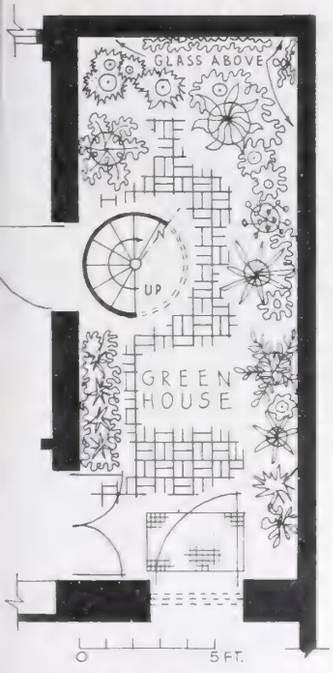


The kitchen, *from the dining room, above; from the living room, right. At the sides of the pass-through are the swing-out panels that can close the kitchen off. The lower part of the counters is painted the dark green of the panels to unify the area when the panels are closed.*

In the plan, *dotted lines indicate the walls that were removed by the architects to create the new sweep of space. Three skylights open the entire floor to streams of sunlight. Two—over the kitchen and the staircase—were there before the remodeling. The architects added the strip skylight in the living room. For more light and view and air, a new window wall was designed for the dining room—a combination of sliding and stationary glass panels.*



NORMAN MC GRATH



FIVE PLANS BY MARY ELLEN HENLE

5. Taken in: Lofty Greenery

Three steps down from the street—called the "basement" level in New York City brownstone parlance—was a walled court, rarely used. Architect Stanley Salzman, of Edelman and Salzman, turned it into the towering greenhouse here by adding high windows above the existing brick walls and roofing it all over in glass. For appearance, the original concrete floor was covered with brick. For botanical health, since the sun rarely reaches this north side, banks of fluorescents and hanging spots light up and nurture the plants—with great success, obviously. Above, the greenhouse seen through the new door from the study. A spiral stair now connects the lower floor with the dining room above.



PHOTOGRAPHED BY HOWARD GRAFF IN THE HOME OF ROBERT REHBOCK

FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES, LORD & TAYLOR

Taking a Colorful Turn

INDIA'S JUTE

Natural jute from India tamed for today. Its appealing homespun texture intact. Now boldly dyed, printed, treated for durability. Colorfast. An achievement in textile technology resulting from international cooperation. Introduced by Everfast and launched by Lord & Taylor, the Nujute fabric, "Sundra," in prints at $5 a yard, and solid colors backed for wall application, $4.50 a yard. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL decorators show the stripe "Candy" with plain "Black Walnut" on walls, window, and chair, above. The print "Orpheus" in a Roman shade flanked by two panel screens, at right.





"THE AUCTION" BY CARL JOHANN SPIELTER. COURTESY PARKE-BERNET GALLERIES

How to form AN ART COLLECTION

Advice for beginners, from an expert

By SIR JOHN ROTHENSTEIN

Visiting Professor of Art History, Fordham University
Former Director of the Tate Gallery in London

Broadly speaking, there are two ways to form a collection of pictures. The first is to study what the most celebrated collectors are buying, what the more fashionable art periodicals are recommending, and then—if you can afford it—to buy accordingly or to buy things of similar character. This procedure is the result of a desire to follow the approved course and is justified by the belief that this somehow improves taste. The idea of developing one's taste by basing it on the taste of those of greater experience and sophistication seems to have much to recommend it.

But I am convinced that there is another, and far better, way of forming a collection: that is, buy what you like, however remote it may be from respected or fashionable examples. A collection should be based on one's own personal taste. It so happens that, unlike our complexions, our hair, and much else, our taste improves with the passage of time. But only if it is *genuine* taste—based on *pleasure*.

If you begin by following blindly somebody else's taste—however excellent—you may well be giving yourself information. But that is something—as we learn at school, if not before—quite different from pleasure. Information is useful, even invaluable, but pleasure should be the essential motive. If you begin by buying what you ardently like, what you feel you simply must possess, its possession will teach you more than any other experience. If the picture you have bought is inferior, you yourself will detect its inferiorities. If it is a fine one, your knowledge of its qualities will deepen. Your perceptions will have been sharpened by experience, and your next purchase will be better.

Sir John Rothenstein is a prominent figure in English art and literary circles. As Director of the Tate Gallery, he began its concentrated collecting of 20th-century art, forming the American Friends of the Tate to purchase works by significant artists in this country. He is the author of many books on art and artists.

Many collections—far more than is generally known—are in fact made by dealers or other professional advisers: but though they may be fine, their owners experience the satisfaction of possession instead of the intenser delight of true connoisseurship. If you are a multimillionaire and intend to acquire examples from the tiny available stock of major masters, you need professional advice to protect you against forgers and exploiters. But in offering advice I am not thinking of multimillionaires in search of almost unavailable Rembrandts and Titians or even Impressionists: I am thinking of people of more modest resources and less lofty—and less conventional—aspirations.

When I say that Rembrandts and Titians are almost unavailable, I mean *almost* and not *quite*. Not long ago a small junk dealer in a village near where we live in Oxfordshire bought an old painting at a local auction. When it proved to be too big to fit into his van, he offered it to another dealer for the price he had paid for it—five pounds. This painting, which proved to be a Rubens, after changing hands several times, was bought by the Louvre for several hundred thousand dollars. Then the barely credible happened. The same junk dealer bought another old painting, also at a local auction. Determined, this time, that nothing should go wrong, he cleaned it and restored it himself and brought it around for me to look at. I do not give attributions of privately owned works of art, but I told him that his painting was a Tintoretto, but that he had ruined it by his attentions, and it was worthless—an opinion confirmed by an authority on Tintoretto.

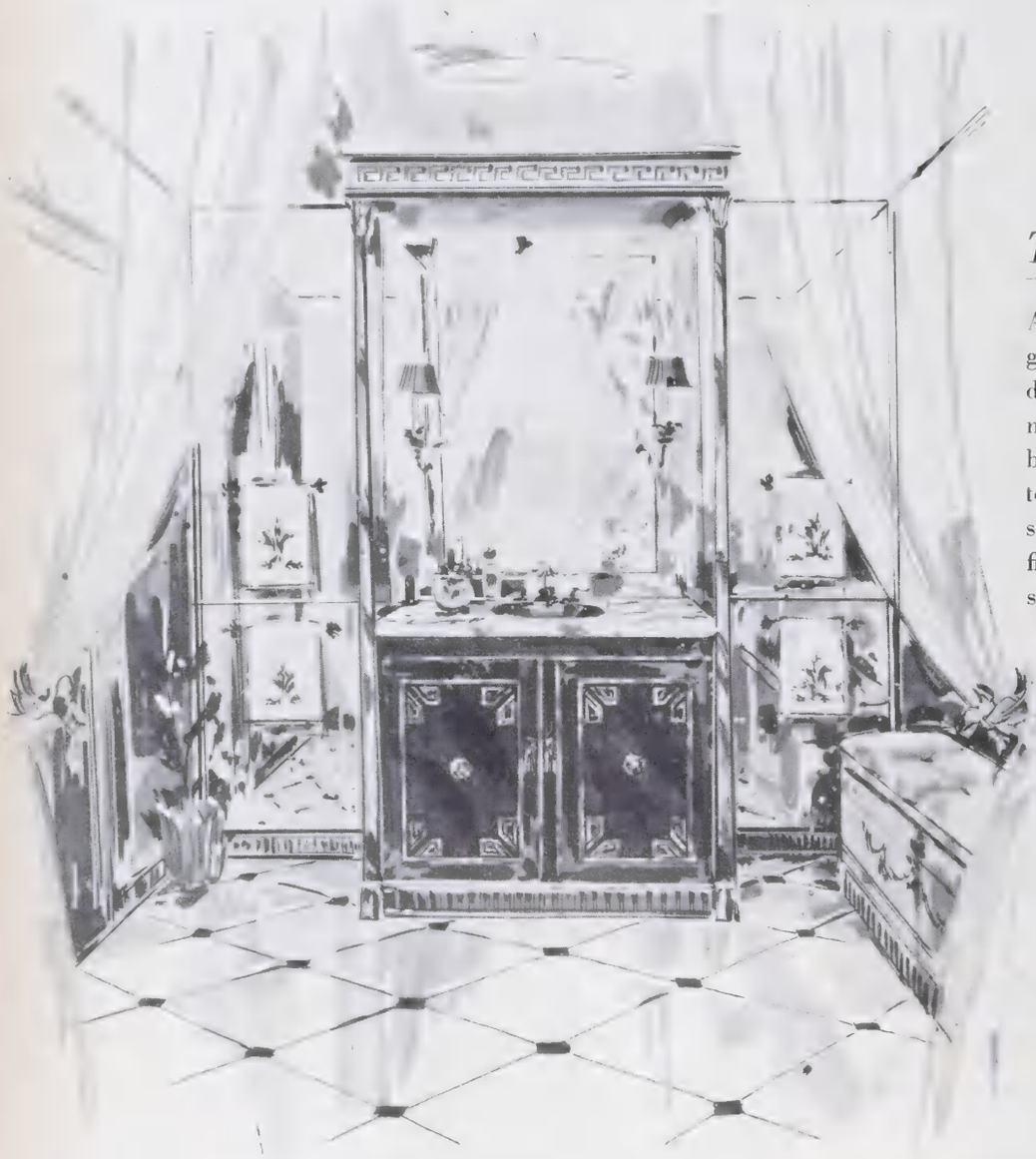
My own experience as a collector for myself is meagre. As Director of the Tate I was compelled to give the Gallery's trustees the opportunity of taking over anything I bought at the price I paid for it. I bought a small painting—incidentally, of American interest—"View of Windsor Castle" by Benjamin West, for 20 pounds. It now forms part of the Tate collection.

The crucial question therefore is: What to look for. For aspiring collectors, the problems are difficult and numerous. Most dealers' galleries are in New York City. The prices of works of art of almost every kind move continuously upward. The upward movement is certain to continue for at least two compelling reasons. The art of the Western World, at least, was largely made for possession by a small class in Europe. Now it is in almost universal demand. And in an inflationary society such as ours, even ordinary objects—let alone works of art—increase in value in relation to money.

Broadly speaking, there is only one kind of artist whose work diminishes in value—and *(Continued on page 233)*

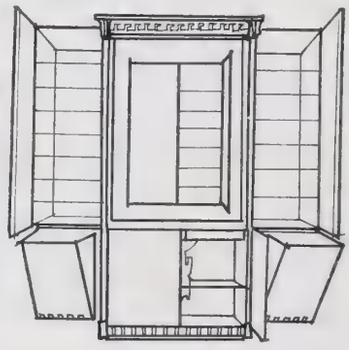
BEAUTY SHELVES, UNSEEN

Designer Joseph Braswell turns his attention to the widespread problem of where to put the lotions and potions, the liners and lashes, the wig and the fall, the polish and powder, the dryer and curler, the . . .



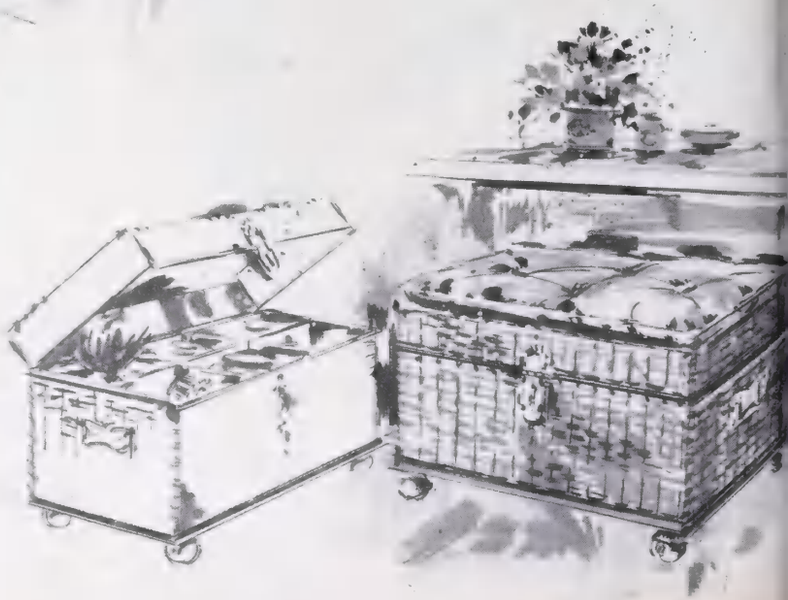
The Regency dressing room

A splendor of mirrors adds lightness and elegance to a small but incredibly complete bath-dressing room. For storage of essentials, all mirrored, a giant medicine cabinet that opens by touch latches; doors punctuated with brass towel-rack pulls; twin laundry hampers that swing open. To see one's face, flush-mounted fixtures in the center mirrored niche and side sconces are on a rheostat for graded lighting.



A bit of artifice

A pretty bedroom seat, all done up in delicate wicker and velvet upholstery, is actually a flip-top, wheel-around storage cart. The plan of the thing: A wicker box is attached to a platform on casters. An upholstered top is added to the cover. The inside of the box is divided into sections for cosmetics or for less glamorous—but necessary—cleaning supplies. Result: A freewheeling treasure trove for necessities





For her...and for him

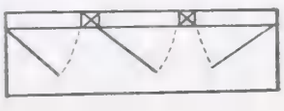
On either side of the tub, a sink "stall" with marvelous storage on either side—a storage concealed by mirrored panels. The back of each niche is also mirrored for a fine view of the make-up situation. Above each one, egg-crate ceiling panels conceal lighting. The all-over T-square design is accented with three rectangular rugs that define the individual areas.

DRAWINGS BY JOSEPH LAMORTE



Five minutes to curtain

For the very fashionable face, storage for all the accoutrements. Mirrored panels are hinged to provide extra space. Lower panel is touch-hinged for angled make-up viewing. Narrow pieces of frosted glass contain light strips. Tray-like shelves in the vanity are removable, and contain shallow sections for jewelry, make-up, tissues. Off-center sink holds a hinged removable wastebasket. For more light, ceiling spots.





Pretty things for young romantics: Persian fantasy lace cloth, House of Quaker, $14. Initialed napkins, Belgian linen from John Matouk, $12 for 12. Handpainted fern bowl from Sweden, Brodegaard, $18. George Washington's inkwell-inspired sterling salts and peppers, Fisher, $25. Flan ramekins, $12 for six; gold-white tureen and ladle, $177.50, Royal Worcester. Goblet, Imperial, $5. Silverplated vegetable dish, Towle, $26. Cut-crystal candlestick, Waterford, $43.50. Crystal decanter, Worcester Crystal, $60. Tole lamp, Pee Gee, $25. Chiming clock, Chelsea, $235.

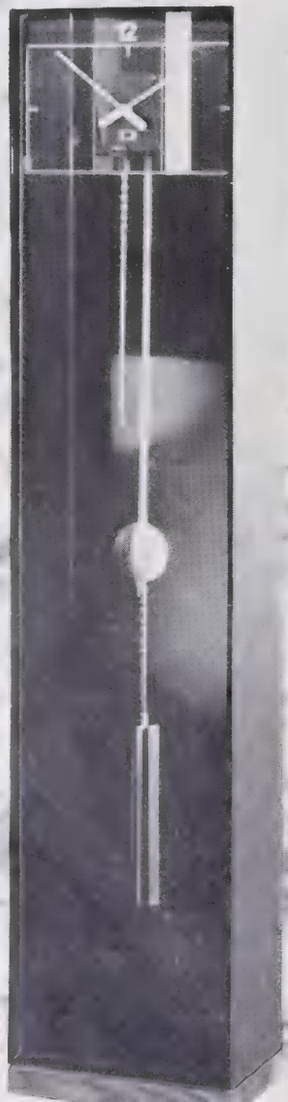


Irish lead-crystal v
for red roses on
bride's homecoming.
tall. Waterford, $65.

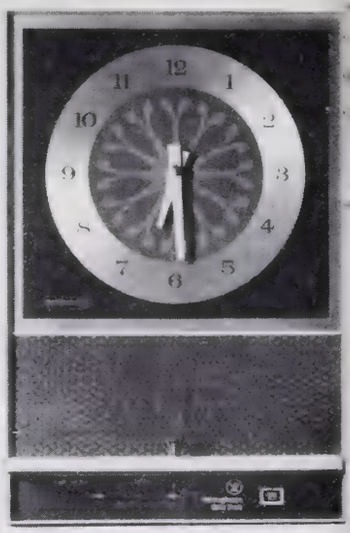
WEDDING GIFTS



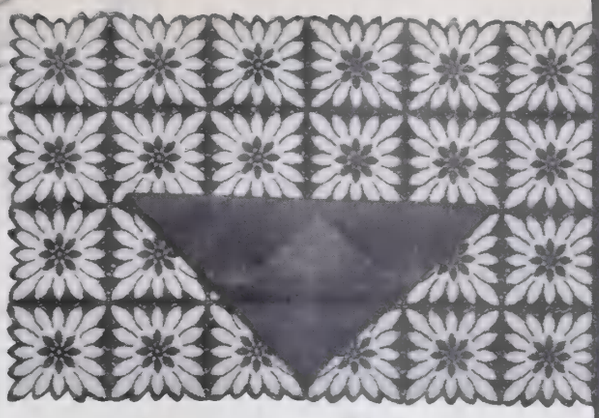
Clear, clear glass lamp, 26" high, in the historic Chien shape. Black metal base. Nathan Lagin, $40.



For the heirloom-minded: 21st-century grandfather's clock. 56" tall, each working part clearly visible. Smoked Lucite and teak. Robert Blosser for the Design Group, $300.



It's time for music, brought together in a miracle of compactness. Easy to read, cordless, this wall-hanging clock houses a radio in its base. Westinghouse. $35.



Black-and-white daisy mats, of Belgian linen, for the first dinner. Set of four, with napkins, Braidwater, $15.



Black-and-white choices for the eclectic: Snowflake paperweight, Hadeland of Norway, $19. Glass punch bowl and eight cups, from Germany, Pasco, $35. Italian ceramic box, Chapman, $45. Quail-feather-designed Venetian paperweights, Brodegaard, $125 and $37.50. Old-fashioned glass, Imperial, $1.50. Orrefors candlestick, $11.50. Toaster by Knapp-Monarch, $23. Leather-clad "Wanderlust" clock, Seth Thomas, $15. Silverplate: Gorham silent butler, $22; Reed and Barton platter, $34. Candle lamp, Keystone, $28. Belgian linen towel, Vera, $1.25.

For the bride—in her new home and her new life—four pages of gifts selected by House Beautiful, ready at our Here and Now stores as shown in the key-numbered gift-by-gift list, page 232. *Editor:* TACY BOWMAN

ERE AND NOW

For the gourmet bride: Couscousier steamer pot imported from France by Mitteldorfer Straus, $25. Two-Martini Guernsey jug, $17, and Champagne bucket, $55, in silver-bright pewter, Trinac. Hors d'oeuvres and cheese-board tray, plastic with walnut, Ernest Sohn for Etco, $10. Brunch in-the-oven porcelain casserole, Royal Worcester, $25. Hand-blown tulip Champagne glass, Worcester Crystal, $3.25. Glass goblet, as a salad urn, Blenko, $8. Porcelain-finish fondue dish, heat-controlled, $13.50; forks, $4 each; tray, $6.50; Buehner-Wanner. Silverplate hostess tray, Oneida, $6. Silverplate fish platter, Reed and Barton, $27.50. Elegant tablecloth, napkins, Dacron-ninon, appliqués of Irish linen, Benjamin M. Jabara & Sons, $80.

BEN ROSE



WEDDING GIFTS, HERE AND NOW

continued



For the contemporary bride: Lucite hanging lamp, Laurel Co., $45. High-intensity lamp, Lightolier, $19. Silver pitcher, a Paul Revere design, Oneida, $13. Paperweight, $8; candlestick, $15 for two; 8½" vase, $8; all Blenko Glass. Silver egg, Gorham, $33. Lucite table by Joe Head for Tyndale, $65. Stainless salad bowl, $15; servers, $8; by Ernest Sohn for Etco.



Hunt-board handsome: Hand-cut Irish full-lead crystal decanter, from Waterford, $55.

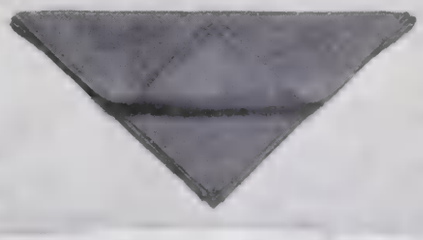


Elegance in the grand manner: Lead-crystal lamp, vinyl shade, Chapman, $125. Ship's decanter, Waterford Glass, $41. "Rhine" wine goblet, Worcester Crystal, $5. Copper and stainless-steel tea kettle, $8; covered casserole, $18; Revere Copper and Brass. Sterling candlesticks by International, $90 a pair. Heirlooms of silverplate: Wine basket by Christofle, $25; Gorham's chafing dish, $100; Lunt's tea and coffee service from the original Paul Revere design, $250; ovenproof casserole in filigree holder, Reed and Barton, $35. Belgian linen embroidered, scalloped mats and napkins, John Matouk, eight pieces for $15. Alençon lace cloth, Tergal, Jabara, Inc., $100.



Kitchen wizardry: "Flower Shadows" toaster cover, $1.50; apron, $2.50; towel, $1.25, all Vera. Whip, 39 cents; peeler, 59 cents; fruit baller, 49 cents; all Ekco.

More gifts, page 240. These gifts available at our Here and Now stores as listed, gift by gift, on page 232.



For informal dining: Heavily textured Irish linen mats and napkins, four of each from Blackstaff, $9.



Early American reflections: Pennsylvania Dutch mirror, Kaysons, $45. Candlesticks, $16 a pair; crystal pitcher, $10.50, Fostoria. Mahogany clock, Seth Thomas, $70. Corning's daisy-Pyrex bowls, three for $6. Electric casserole by Ernest Sohn for Etco, $12. Italian glass fruits, Mitteldorfer Straus, $3.50 each. West Bend's electric kettle, $25; saucepot, $12. Vera's durable-press cotton cloth, $5.50. Mats and napkins, Braidwater, four of each, $9. Terry towel, Morgan Jones, 69 cents.



world map wraps base; linen-on-hment shade, rt Abbey, $30.

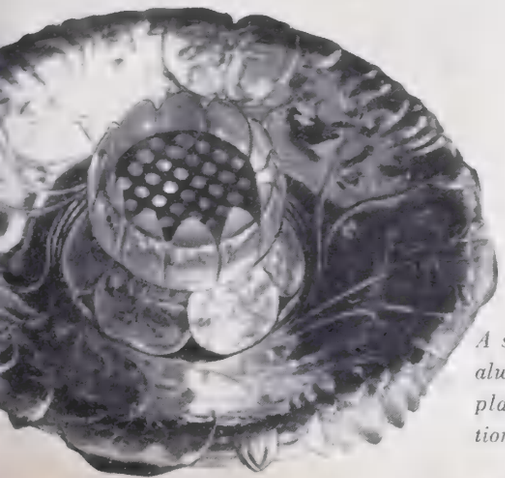


Bouillabaisse specialty: Earthenware tureen and platter, provincially decorated in Italy. Weil Ceramics, $55.

BEN ROSE



First loves—beautiful salad accessories, fine cutlery: staved teak salad bowl, $30; matching servers, $13; pepper mill-salt shaker, $16—all Dansk Designs. Set of W. R. Case knives in wall rack, $30.



A splendid vow—fresh flowers, always. To hold them, a silver-plate container in three sections, Reed and Barton, $60.

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

At Wanamaker's, Philadelphia

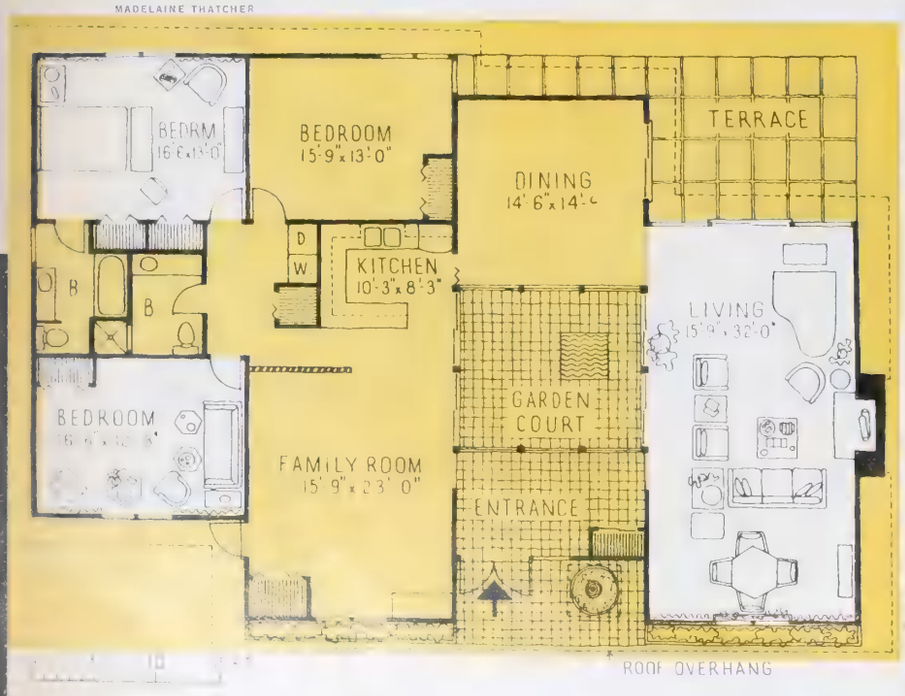
A TOTAL HOUSE, READY & WAITING

Immediately yours—no wait, no delay: That's the message from this house to all shoppers for handsome surroundings. Everything here, including the house plans themselves, is available readily, easily—now

This is Forecast House 1968—one great store's way of confirming HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's Here and Now philosophy, perfect proof that you don't have to put off till tomorrow the handsomer home you are planning today. It is an actual seven-room house, completely furnished from door mat to works of art, installed in Wanamaker's of Philadelphia, whose designers did the decorating.

By any standards, the house has a flair and finish that bespeak the custom-made—a look once achieved only after long-term special orders and tedious delay. But that is its deceptive charm. In a manner of speaking, you could ask to have all this stylishness packed up and sent home to you instantly, for everything here is either available at once from the store's stock or on such prompt order that there's no delay to dampen the joy of getting what you want. You could almost walk off with this atrium house itself—it is built of factory-made component parts, ready to assemble on your site. On these pages, three of the Forecast House rooms give you the flavor of this readiness, with its fresh, young tempo and graceful common sense.

MADELAINE THATCHER



Romantically, *the house plan, above, flows about a central tiled atrium, or indoor garden, its pool and placid greenery visibly enjoyed from major living rooms. The house, designed and prebuilt by Arbor Homes, Inc., is an assemblage of factory-made component parts, delivered by truck and put together on the owner's site.*

Sophisticated sunniness *of gold, orange, bitter green in the master bedroom, right. Very today: giant flowers in the fabric print; orange-painted cube table; the patent-leather gleam of lampshades; a chrome-base velvet chair; wood furniture in protective "Tartan-Clad."*

PRODUCT NFORMATION PAGE 17

PHILIP ROEDEL





FOR MORE ABOUT FURNISHINGS IN THE FORECAST HOUSE, PAGE 178.



© PHILIP ROEDEL



The total room *furnished at once—a magical concept harried shoppers find almost too good to be true—but here they are, outfitted with a youthful zest and stylishness that appeals to all ages. Living room and its game-table annex, above; the guest bedroom, left.*

Showcases, all, *of the available furnishing design of our time, salted with the nostalgia of wicker, a few mellow antiques, and curious (but available) artifacts. In the rooms, too, unobtrusive modern technology that simplifies upkeep. Wood pieces by American of Martinsville are "wrapped" in rosewood veneer. "Tartan-Clad" by name, a shield against scratch, stain, calamity. At the windows are laminated shades matched to the room's fabrics—an idea that was once a decorator's daydream.*

Very much of this moment: *The space-expanding, stack-up cubes of clear and white plastics to hold books or glamorize bibelots lightly and brightly. The crystalline see-through of glass tabletops. The long-term polish of chrome in lighting fixtures. All good design and good sense, ready to use.*

FIRE ON THE 8th FLOOR!

Margaret Cousins' own story of a fire that damaged and destroyed treasured possessions of a lifetime. And what you can do to protect your own

On September 14th, a day of incessant rain and equinoctial turbulence, I came home to my apartment in New York City after a long day's business into the night. It was 11:30 P.M., and I was tired. I stashed my dripping umbrella in the foyer, walked through the familiar dark of the living room into the bedroom, and began to peel off my wet clothing. Ten minutes later, when I stepped into the adjoining study to pick up my mail, I noticed a light in the living room. I thought, crossly, that I hadn't turned on a light in there and went to investigate. The floor-length traverse curtains on the double windows were a solid mass of orange flame.

I stood there paralyzed, not so much by terror as by the sight of my dear and personal treasures—books, pictures, boxes, and bibelots—accumulated through many years in many places and often hard-bought. Some of them were the gifts of beloved friends and fraught with special sentiment. In a sense, they were the story of my life, and I stared at them in the weird light and, like the drowning man of the legend, began to recollect associations and occasions and moments of acquisition. Everything in the room stood out in bold relief.

A SINISTER CRACKLE

I was recalled to my senses by that sinister crackle that is almost more terrifying than the sight of fire, and I ran into the foyer, where my umbrella still dripped peacefully, opened the door and shouted: "Help! Help!" But in the old-fashioned, soundproof building where I live, no one heard me. I ran blindly back into the bedroom, to the telephone. This room was already billowing with thick, black smoke and in total darkness, for the fire had shorted the electric system. I groped for the telephone without being able to find it. Neither could I locate my slippers or my handbag, and it was becoming increasingly apparent to me that I had to get out.

Foreswearing footgear and wallet, I groped my way back to the living room. The flames now extended to a storage wall of tropical wood that covered the fireplace end of the room. I had been lovingly waxing this wall for ten years, and the waxed surface made an excellent conductor for the fire, which was leaping the entrance to the foyer and gnawing at the bookshelves on the opposite wall. There was no exit in that direction. Fortunately the swinging door into the kitchen area—which I had often thought of closing up—was available, and I fled through the dark kitchen and out the service door, which many new apartments have omitted from floor plans.

THE FIREMEN ARRIVE

I leaned against the elevator button, and when the manually operated car arrived, I shouted that my apartment was on fire and to call the fire department, and started back into the holocaust. The elevator man reached out and pulled me into the car. When we got to the main floor he sprinted to the corner to break the glass in the fire box and summon the engines. I stood in the lobby—bewildered, bereft, and barefoot.

The fire department arrived with the speed of light, while the elevator man was still frantically warning other occupants of the building. In the hubbub I could not keep from admiring the speed and professionalism with which the slickered firemen swarmed up the stairs with their chemical kits and hoses. The mournful threnody of the sirens communicated itself to my ears with a new significance. Shortly after midnight one of the captains advised me that the fire was out but that they would continue to pour water on the walls and floor and that it would not be wisdom for me to go back into the apartment before morn-

ing. Charitable neighbors found me a pair of slippers and called my brother, who came to collect me. Soot-streaked and sodden, I went off into the night.

While the drama of the conflagration sustained me through the night, when I crept back the following morning, I arrived at the nadir of despair. The shambles was indescribable, and nothing in any room had escaped smoke, soot, fire, or water. The blackened window panes had all necessarily been broken out, and the grime of the city filtered in onto the charred mess. Falling plaster from the ceiling and walls mixed with the soaked, scorched carpets. Candles in a candelabra on a chest had melted down in stalagmite puddles on the furniture. Upholstered pieces were burned beyond recognition. Over all hung that rank odor of char, which lingered for months.

COUNTING MY BLESSINGS

While I waited for the offices of my insurance brokerage to open, I counted my blessings. (This was fortunate, because I didn't get around to that again for some time.) I was alive. If I had been asleep, it seems unlikely that I could have escaped. The fire had been contained in my own apartment, due to the fireproof construction of the building. I had fire insurance.

Shortly after 9 A.M. my broker and the adjuster for the company that held my policy arrived, as well as the adjuster for the insurance company of the apartment house. They all went over the apartment minutely, wrote reports that indicated the damage was severe, looked grave, instructed me to file a claim, and went away.

An inspector from the city fire department arrived to investigate the possible cause of the blaze. He asked me a long list of questions: whether I had been smoking, whether somebody who had been in the apartment when I wasn't there had been smoking, where I kept supplies of wood and kindling for the fireplace, where I kept inflammables such as lighter fluid, whether I had had any frayed lamp cords to my knowledge. He concluded that it was impossible to determine the cause of the fire, but said that it was probably an exposed wire or short circuit in the air-conditioning machine in the window, or in a lamp near the curtains, or in the stereo machine. He said that the fire may have been smoldering, and when I opened the foyer door from the corridor the evening before (this now seemed years ago), the draft had fanned it into flame. The inspector wrote out a full report and went away.

I then retrieved my insurance policy from the jammed drawer of a metal letter file in the study, which fortunately was fireproof. I sat down on the rim of the bathtub, which was about the only thing intact, and read through my insurance policy, including all the fine print, undoubtedly for the first time. It was very interesting.

A 10-YEAR-OLD POLICY

The policy had been written when I furnished the apartment and moved into it ten years before. It had been automatically renewed at given intervals, without review or up-dating, without taking into consideration inflationary trends or acquisitions, of which there were a large number. It became obvious immediately that my coverage was inadequate. I was underinsured and would therefore not be remunerated at the maximum rate. All this information was contained in the policy in perfectly legible type, and it was nobody's fault but my own that I did not have proper coverage. The increase in the premium would have been minimal.

I discovered that before I could file a claim I would have to provide the insurance company with an inventory of my possessions, their original costs, and estimates of the damage or proof of their destruction. I did not have such an inventory, and the thought of trying to construct one from memory turned me pale.

THE MISSING COVERAGE

I found that my policy did not contain a clause that would cover the cost of my living expenses elsewhere while I was being inconvenienced. This is a routine clause, which can be included in a fire-loss policy for very little extra cost. My broker had suggested that this clause be incorporated in the policy when it was originally written, but I had opted against it.

No extra coverage had been provided for two paintings I had acquired and a few other pieces of fine art. One of those paintings had been totally destroyed in the fire.

When I had digested this earth-shaking information and had decided that I would think about the inventory tomorrow, I telephoned the interior designer who had planned and installed the original interiors when I moved into the apartment. I asked him to survey the disaster and advise me what to do. He arrived on the scene immediately, accompanied by the business manager of his firm, and provided the first reassurance I had experienced.

Although he seemed nonplussed that I did not have an inventory of the furnishings, he said immediately he would produce an *(Continued on page 177)*

On the next page, two more stories on fire protection: "How to Reduce the Risk of Fire" and "How to Choose a Fire Alarm System."

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

How to Reduce the Risk of Fire

Thankfully, there are a great many things you can do to cut down the chances of fire ever starting in your home.

Prevention begins with a knowledge of what starts home fires. Number one on the list of causes, year after year, is smoking and careless use of matches. Almost one of every four residential fires is touched off this way.

Cigarettes are the biggest hazard. Nearly every smoker, at one time or another, has walked out of a room, leaving behind a glowing cigarette forgotten on the edge of an ashtray. Many a fire has begun when that cigarette burned down, redistributing its weight, and toppled out of the ashtray. When a lighted cigarette lodges in upholstery, smoldering could go on for hours before fire breaks out.

The obvious cure: Keep track of lighted cigarettes. You might also buy the style of ashtrays that eventually snuff out a neglected cigarette.

For the better part of your life you've probably heard "Don't smoke in bed." A good maxim. Not only do a sizable number of cigarette and match fires start here, but an estimated 20 to 30 percent of home-fire deaths are the result of such conflagrations.

Another old, but wise rule: Teach children to stay away from matches. Last year, while playing with matches, youngsters set in the neighborhood of 26,000 home fires.

Where else? Some smokers—men especially—grind out cigarettes in the nearest wastebasket, a risky habit. And when a closet light burns out, there are people who strike a match to search for what they want. Always have a working flashlight handy, and make use of it.

HOME EQUIPMENT FIRES

Dubious honors for second and third places among causes of home fires go to heating (including cooking) and electrical hazards. A small percentage of these is due to uncontrollable mechanical failures. But very few. An overwhelming majority could have been prevented by alertness. *(Continued on page 234)*

By JULIE POLSHEK
and SUE NIRENBERG

How to Choose a Fire Alarm System

It won't prevent fire. It won't protect property. But it can warn you of fire and protect the most precious thing of all—your life. A good fire-alarm system, properly installed and backed by a well-rehearsed plan of escape, can give you the necessary few minutes of time.

What is a fire-alarm system, actually? It's a series of heat detectors—small thermostats that respond to an abnormal rise of temperature in a given area—smoke detectors that respond to smoldering fumes, and an audible alarm. When these components are correctly connected in an electrical system—and when the power supply is adequate—the heat and smoke detectors will trip a central alarm when an abnormally high temperature or heavy smoke appears in any part of the house.

WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT?

1. *Component parts should be tested and labeled by accredited agencies.* Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. (UL), and Factory Mutual Laboratories (FM) are the two agencies in the United States that regularly test fire-detection equipment. One of their seals should be on heat and smoke detectors, wiring and tubing, the control panel, and the audible alarm. Most systems are designed specifically to meet the needs of an individual house, but there are kits that include the basics, which can be supplemented as necessary.

2. *Heat detectors must cover all danger areas in the house.* Heat detectors protect you from the "hot fire," which produces flame and heat but little smoke. All enclosed areas—attics, hallways, closets, bathrooms, laundries, garages, as well as tops of stairways, landings, and basements should be protected by one or more heat detectors. Basements, often overlooked, are potentially the most dangerous areas of the house because of the electrical and heating equipment concentrated there.

In an installation tailored to the size and the layout of the house by a qualified technician familiar with the standards of the National Fire Protection Association—a 72-year-old organization accepted as the authority on *(Continued on page 174)*



The whole city is a glorious carnival of flowers when

Spring Comes to Atlanta

By ANNE RIVERS SIDDONS

Waves of color, riding on the first warm breaths, break over the cloistered hills of Atlanta's Northwest. Great velvet vistas stretch up to massive dowager houses, such as the Hugh Nunnally home, seen through a curl of old iron, left.

More ►

Spring Comes to Atlanta *continued*

At the sodden end of January, when tempers and faces are fusty with indoors, spring puts a tentative foot down in Atlanta. There is the first timid flush of yellow forsythia, polite as a poor relation, uncertain as a twelve-year-old at dancing class. The red flowering quinces follow, bolder and tougher, and a spiky, defiant daffodil or two, and perhaps a few suicidal camellias, made giddy by a spell of warm February treachery.

After them, the deluge. Spring—the genuine article, the full-time, live-in Atlanta spring—doesn't unfurl in slow, sweet ribbons. It comes in with ruffles and flourishes, with a great, gleeful whoop of rowdy azaleas, battalions of reckless tulips, a cannonade of dogwood. Small, fierce deployments—the little bulbs, the hyacinths and iris, the thrift and candytuft and pansies—overrun the precise, bare bones of winter. The purple and white wisteria smothers the last remnants of resistance with implacable benevolence. The city is secured within a week.

Nowhere is the incredible explosion of flower power so evident as in Atlanta's venerable Northwest. This small, cloistered wedge of residential real estate is Atlanta's Camelot —proud, stately, furred with graceful age, totally insulated from the cheerful mayhem generated by the city's supercharged growth. Meandering streets are vaulted with fine old hardwoods, flanked with massive dowager houses, cool as caverns, quiet with the silence that falls only in the Camelots of this world. Lawns are enormous; great velvet vistas, like the one that frames the Hugh Nunnally home on Blackland Road (previous page) are almost *de rigueur*.

It is this depth, this foil of greenery stretching away, this absolute generosity of panoramic space that makes of Atlanta's Northwest such an out-and-out fantasia in the spring. Gardens—if such phalanxes of color rioting unashamedly mile after mile can be called such—come swarming out of hillsides, surging up from creek banks, lapping at houses. Most of them, like the sprawling old houses they threaten to engulf, are infinitely longer on charm and spectacle than on careful, mathematical planning. Atlanta has its share of able landscape designers, but happily for the spectator, they have been largely content here to let the careening scope and the random, puckish cant of the hills do their own designing. There are very few small, structured, witty bowers in the Northwest. They would look absurd and nervous, like a kitten steering a Cadillac.

Particularly during the glorious two or three weeks in April and early May, when everything lets go at once, garden fever assumes the proportions of monomania. House-and-garden tours throng the Northwest like regiments of cavalry. Motorists from hundreds of miles away make the dappled canyons next to impassable. Residents of the area do a moderate amount of "never again" muttering ("Habersham Road in May looks like Indianapolis in aspic," one veteran was heard to grumble), but the muttering is underlaid with the bemused pride of a fond parent for a beautiful, precocious child.

Atlantans carry on as if they invented gardens. What their gardens lack in linear innovation they make up in livability. Atlantans use them as natural extensions of their lives. They potter in them, toil and sweat in them, sit in them in the cool of the fierce spring afternoons. They have meals and meetings in them, teas and tours in them, family reunions in them. They bow to society in them. Generations of Atlantans have courted in gardens all over the city, and not a few marry there. Beloved pets lie in state in countless family gardens, and every year a new crop of barefoot, towheaded children take their first steps staggering after the tall, omnipresent yardman and his stable of wonderful gadgets.

Plants have a mystique all their own, almost an *animus*, and are treated with respectful affection. Fond relatives are just as apt to give a newlywed couple a cutting from the cherished Pride of Mobile that Grandfather planted for Grandmother when *they* married as a piece of silver; and the youngsters, having learned to be garden-proud before they could walk, would probably rather have it. Veranda conversation at the country club dwells on a newly acquired rose bush as often as on a new Rolls-Royce. Rivalry for the services of a particularly experienced and intuitive yardman is keen, sometimes to the point of bribery and larceny. Plants are things to be lived with, cherished, savored; like children, there is delight in all their seasons, and they are lavished with love and discipline and plain dirt wisdom through all of them. One old gentleman, a silver-thatched patrician whose family helped build Atlanta back from the ashes of the Civil War, speaks to his favorite azaleas by name. He has raised and shown them for 45 of his 70 years, he explains, and by this time he figures they should be on a first-name basis.

The difference between just a garden and an Atlanta garden is crystal clear to Atlantans, even if the logic escapes everyone else. It's a matter of splendor for service's sake, a sense of the fitness of form for function. Atlanta's cherished conviction that no one else knows how to *use* a garden is, perhaps, a naive and insular point of view, but it is as inalterably woven into the native fabric as Coca-Cola and Georgia Tech, and will endure just as long. An Atlanta matron, serving as a delegate to a national garden-club conclave in San Francisco, toured a prize-winning plot in an elegant residential section of that worldly city. She looked on in tight-lipped silence as her hostess pointed out the wire sculptures, the modular planters, the reflecting pools, the rare specimens of exotic Western flora inset in smooth white pebbles like a surrealistic chess set. "That's no garden," sniffed the Atlantan, unable to contain herself. "That's an agricultural experiment station. Just imagine coming out in an agricultural experiment station!"





A walk on the wild side

Atlantans use space like shadow boxes. The Goodloe Yancey home on Valley Road has a sweeping banner of green lawn to bisect the acres of massed, multicolored azaleas that make it an unsurpassed annual spectacle. Many Northwest Atlanta residents have cannily let their plantings follow the random contour of the land, creating panoramas of wild, vivid, natural beauty. The Yancey lawn slopes away to a valley planted with a botanist's paradise of rare bulbs, to define and add textural interest to the heavy masses of color. The result is lavish, exuberant, untamed, unplanned—but never undisciplined.

Two more Atlanta gardens on the following pages.





Spring Comes to Atlanta *continued*

An orderly riot in a green tunnel

Most Northwest Atlanta homes lie far back in caves and tunnels of green. A judiciously placed explosion of color at the end of a long, dense-green vista has the impact of Tiffany's legendary single perfect diamond on black velvet. The spectacular rock garden at the end of the winding driveway of the O. Ray Moore home on Tuxedo Road sweeps up a hill into natural woodland—more artfully engineered than the great pageant of unbridled color so prevalent in Atlanta, but no less effective. The Moores' garden shimmers with a range of color, texture, and intensity that would be unruly and overwhelming on a larger scale.

The enduring drama of simplicity

Perhaps no single plant or blossom puts as much love, joy, and faithful service into its spring chores as the flowering trees. In April and May, Atlanta is incandescent with them. Their impact is unsurpassed, alone or used like a bold stroke of paint to give order and unity to clamorous, unfocused ground color. The double-flowered Kwanzan cherry trees lining the white-fenced driveway of the Julian S. Carr, Sr., home on Northside Drive are a single strong accent for the graceful white house and the wide, uncluttered lawn—drama pure and simple, with the enduring natural elegance of the uncontrived.





VINYLS: PHASE II

Vinyl has made its point. As a flooring material, it can be made to take almost any color, pattern, or texture. Now the challenge: to use it to achieve a whole new decorating dimension. The floor now takes on new meaning as a design element in a total scheme, making greater coordination of mood a reality. Floors can be in closer harmony to walls, fabrics, furniture for formal or informal rooms. On these four pages a dozen coordinates for creating excitement underfoot. *Editor:* ANNA WIGLAMA



1. *On the formal side: wood-patterned vinyl is inlaid with leather-textured vinyl. Design by Eden, $3 a sq. ft. installed. Chair from Roundtree Country Reproductions.* **2.** *For a Provincial mood, the look of painted tile framed in wood. An all-vinyl design by Eden. $3 a sq. ft. installed. Octagonal painted table from Doris Dessauer, Inc.* **3.** *Spanish-inspired grillework pattern on mottled ground is "Valargo" in Coronelle Vinyl Corlon with Hydrocord back. By Armstrong in rolls six feet wide. $1.25 a sq. ft. installed. Pedestal table, Parzinger Originals, Inc.*

4. *Sunny color in a woven straw pattern, "Basketry" blends with strips of pebble-grained "Kaleidoscope" for a contemporary floor. Both patterns by Amtico. Tiles, $3 per sq. ft., plus installation. Boxes from The Children's Workbench.* **5.** *Lizard texture "Salon," in Flintkote's Flexachrome, a vinyl-asbestos tile, is laid with black strips through it. 12" tiles are 25 cents a sq. ft. Stripping, 7 cents a running ft. Bamboo table, Doris Dessauer, Inc.* **6.** *Flowers stenciled on wood grain decorate a floor by Eden. $3 a sq. ft. installed. Chair is from Doris Dessauer.*





VINYLS: PHASE II

continued

New neutrals—patterned vinyls and cork for the floor. In glowing wood tones or crisp geometrics in blacks and whites. **7.** *Checkerboard with a difference. Black-and-white tiles, each patterned with ever widening circles of simulated uncut stones recalling Byzantine mosaics. "Cabochon" by Amtico. $4 a sq. ft. plus installation. Chair from Richard Carleton.* **8.** *Bold motif by John Van Koert for Robbins. "Plateau," $2.50 a sq. ft. plus installation. Table by Parzinger Originals.* **9.** *Vinyl-asbestos "Alvarado" by Azrock. 50 cents a sq. ft. installed. Chest is by Baker.*

ALL PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

10. *Shining black-and-white octagons inside squares outlined with wood-patterned strips. Floor by Eden, $3 a sq. ft. installed. Chair from Richard Carleton.* ***11.*** *A mini-parquet flooring designed with Kentile's "Algerié" cork tile and the larger "Maroc" parquet, also cork. Tiles, 75 cents a sq. ft. plus installation. Coffee table from Dunbar.* ***12.*** *Simulated travertine blocks interspersed with walnut planks. A cushioned vinyl sheet flooring by Congoleum-Nairn. $4.60 a sq. yd. Capacious blanket chest in a Provincial mood is from the Richard Carleton Co.*



For more information on flooring, see "The Maze of Vinyls," page 74.



Astrological cakery presented with tongue in cheek

The Cake in Your Stars

By HELEN McCULLY



ARIES *the Ram*
March 21st to April 20th

Yours is the sign of the warrior, which doesn't necessarily mean you go in fighting but indicates you can sometimes make a hash of things. You can be flattered too easily for your own good and you are often accused of being a spendthrift. Nevertheless, you are warm, bighearted, and fun to be with—even if you do want to be first. For a spendthrift, what more appropriate cake than this big butter-and-egg beauty?

Pound Cake

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground mace
Pinch salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups (4 sticks) butter
2 cups sugar
10 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons Cognac

Butter a 10-inch tube pan thoroughly, including all the curves and the tube. Coat lightly with flour, dumping out any excess. Set aside.

Sift the flour, then measure. Then sift again with mace, salt, and baking powder. Set this aside.

Cream or work the butter until soft and fluffy. Best done in an electric mixer. Gradually add the sugar. When all the sugar is in, add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Then stir in the Cognac with a wooden spatula. Next, the flour, several tablespoons at a time, beating hard.

Beat the egg whites until they hold firm, shiny peaks when beater is held straight up. Vigorously beat about a third of the whites into the batter with a wire whisk. Then, with a rubber spatula, carefully fold in the remainder, making sure the whites are all combined. Pour into the prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 35 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° and continue baking another 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out dry. Place the pan on a rack for 10 minutes, then invert. If the cake sticks, run a metal spatula under it.

When cake is cold, wrap securely in Saran or foil. It is best served a day or so after baking. Extremely rich, it keeps very well, properly protected.



TAURUS *the Bull*
April 21st to May 21st

Yours is the sign of the builder. So you should be, and you are, as steadfast and stable as the rock of Gibraltar. You have your faults, though. You love beauty and money, but if you have to make a choice, you'll take money. As prudent as a Puritan, you are, on the other side of the coin, a big sentimentalist with a loving heart. For you, then, this cake that comes from the romantic South. *(Continued on page 162)*

RICHARD JEFFERY

By CREIGHTON CHURCHILL

WINES BORN IN THE SKY

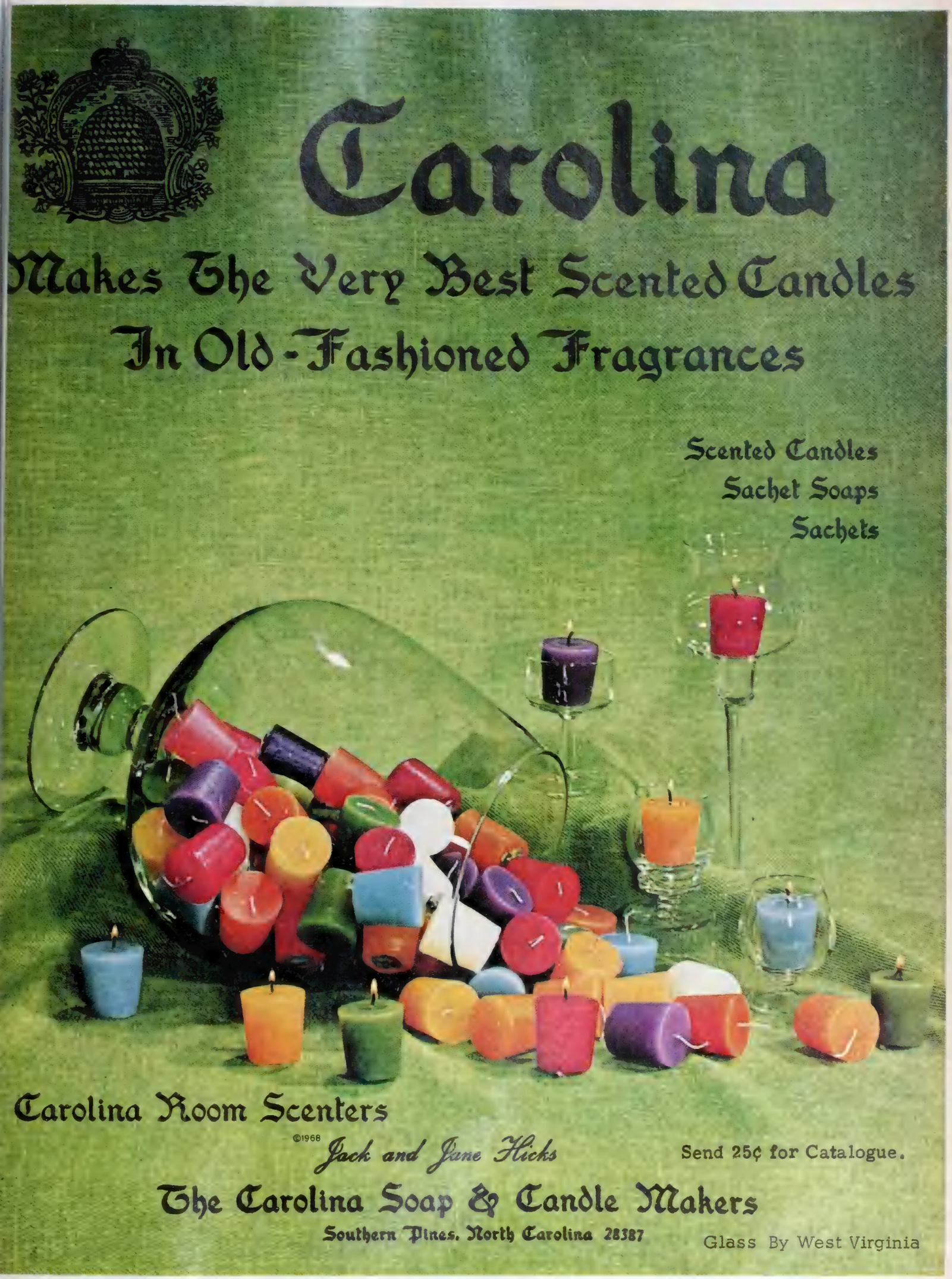
New to many Americans, the light wines of Switzerland have the clean, fresh taste of the mountains

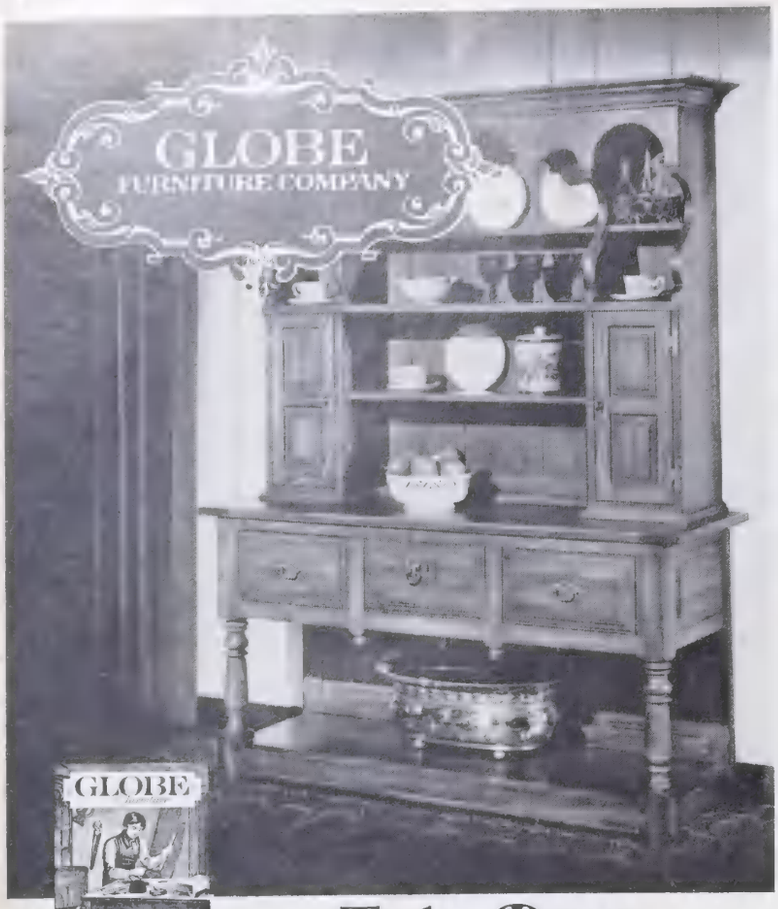
Switzerland, to many of us, is a faraway winter dreamland of towering Alps, precipitous ski slopes, lusty yodels echoing from crag to crag—and in summer, lakes teeming with little side-wheel tourist steamers, sober-faced mountain climbers, and a quaint little inn around every corner. It is also the source of many a superlative product, such as some of the world's most succulent cheeses, good chocolate, traditionally fine watches, ingenious precision machinery, and sound wines. Superb artisans and craftsmen, the Swiss are perfectionists—of life, of living, and of citizenship.

When it comes to exports, especially, the products of this little nation spell skill and honesty. Switzerland is a proud nation. Whether exports be cheese or chocolate, watches or wines, there is as much prestige involved as francs or dollars. One might think that Switzerland would not wish to export wine, for it is the largest *importer*, per capita, of wine in the world. Her population (aided by tourists) consumes far more than the land *(Continued on page 36)*

VINEYARDS OF SION, IN THE VALAIS. PHOTOGRAPHED BY FRITZ HENLE




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THE CAKE IN YOUR STARS

continued from page 159

Lady Baltimore Cake

Butter or vegetable shortening
2¾ cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter (1½ sticks)
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup milk
4 egg whites

Grease with butter or vegetable shortening the bottoms and sides of three 8-inch cake pans. Coat the pans with flour. Set aside.

Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cream the butter with an electric beater or (preferably) mixer until light and fluffy. Add *1 cup of the sugar* gradually, beating constantly. Stir in the flavorings. Mix in the flour and milk, alternately, starting with the flour (use about ¼ cup initially). Stir only until mixed. Set aside.

Beat the egg whites until they hold stiff, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Gradually beat in the remaining sugar.

Using a rubber spatula, fold the meringue into the batter gently but thoroughly.

Pour the batter into the prepared pans, dividing it evenly. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center of each cake comes out dry.

Cool for about 5 minutes, then turn out on cake racks. Cool completely before frosting.

Filling

1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
1 cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped
1 cup figs, coarsely chopped
¼ cup candied cherries, cut in half
1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix fruits and nuts. Set aside.

Combine the sugar with ½ cup hot water. Cook over a low heat until the syrup reaches 234° on a candy thermometer. Pour the syrup over the fruit-and-nut mixture, stir in almond extract, vanilla, and lemon juice. Mix thoroughly. Spread between the three layers.

Frosting

1½ cups corn syrup
2 egg whites
Dash salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Bring syrup to a boil over medium heat, then continue cooking until it reaches 220° to 225° on a candy thermometer. Beat the egg whites with the salt until they form stiff, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Add the syrup in a thin, steady stream, beating constantly. Continue beating until frosting holds a shape. Stir in the vanilla.

Frost sides, then top of cake, and garnish the edge with whole nuts alternating with whole cherries. Finish the center of the cake with the appropriate number of white candles.



GEMINI
The Twins
May 22-June 21

Yours is the sign of the artist. You are talented and witty but as hard to pin down as quicksilver. Restless as the leaves on a tree, you are inclined to have too many irons in the fire at one time. On the other side of the ledger, you "blow hot and cold," are impatient with repetition, bored with sameness. Travel is your passion. So, for you, a birthday cake with a French background.

French Biscuit with Filberts

½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 cup filberts or almonds, skin on
¾ cup chocolate pieces or 4 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate
⅔ cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup (1 slice firm bread) very fine breadcrumbs
Pinch salt

Butter the bottom and sides of an 8-inch round cake pan thoroughly, then line the bottom with wax paper and butter it, too. Set aside.

Grind the nuts as fine as possible in an electric blender. Set these aside, too. Melt the chocolate over hot, *not boiling*, water.

Work or cream the remaining butter with your hands, an electric beater, or in an electric mixer until very soft and light. Very gradually add the sugar, beating

(Continued on page 164)

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THE CAKE IN YOUR STARS

continued from page 162

constantly. When all the sugar is in, add the yolks, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Continue beating until the batter makes ribbons. Stir in the melted chocolate thoroughly, then the ground nuts, almond extract, and breadcrumbs.

Sprinkle the salt over the egg whites. Beat until they hold stiff, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Vigorously beat about a third into the chocolate batter, then fold in the remainder quickly and thoroughly, but gently. Pour into the prepared pan and place in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes. Allow the cake to cool for about 20 minutes, then turn out on a cake rack and gently pull off the wax paper. If necessary, run a spatula around the edge. Cool completely.

Note: The center of this cake will not seem thoroughly cooked, hence its soft texture and exceptionally delicious flavor.

Glaze

2 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
2 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate, or ¼ cup chocolate pieces
¼ pound (1 stick) butter, softened and cut up
2 teaspoons honey
Filberts or toasted slivered almonds

Combine the two chocolates, butter, and honey in the top of a double boiler and melt, over hot water. Take off the heat and beat until cold but still "pourable"—in other words, beginning to thicken. Place the cake on the rack over a piece of wax paper and pour the glaze over all, tipping the cake so the glaze runs evenly over the top and down the sides. Smooth the sides, if necessary, with a spatula. Garland the rim of the cake with whole filberts or toasted slivered almonds, placing them fairly close together.



CANCER
The Crab
June 22-July 22

Yours is the sign of the prophet. You love security, which may well be one of the reasons you love to eat, whether at home or abroad. You also love and are good at cooking. Job would admire your patience and everybody your stick-to-it-iveness. At the same time, you are inclined to be sensitive, changeable, and easily influenced. Warmth and the disposition of an angel are among your many virtues. Your cake, then. . .

Angel Cake With Strawberry Glaze

1 cup sifted cake flour
1¼ cups egg whites (about 10 eggs)
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift the flour three times. Place the egg whites in a very large mixing bowl, add salt, and beat with a rotary beater or electric beater, or in electric mixer until foamy.

Sprinkle the cream of tartar over the top and continue beating until the whites stand in firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Sprinkle *4 or 5 tablespoons* of the sugar at a time over surface of the whites; continue beating until the meringue is very stiff and shiny. *Fold* in the last ¼ cup of sugar with a rubber spatula along with both the flavorings.

Sift ¼ cup of the flour, at one time, over the meringue, then fold in with a rubber spatula. Continue until all the flour is in and any patches have disappeared. Take care, however, not to overmix.

Pour into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until the cake springs back when pressed with the tip of your finger.

Invert the cake and allow it to "hang" until cold. If the pan doesn't have legs, set it over the neck of a bottle.

Strawberry Glaze

1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
6 tablespoons crushed fresh strawberries
½ cup sifted confectioners sugar

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Spread a thin layer of the glaze over the top of the Angel Cake with a spatula, allowing some to dribble down the sides. Allow to stand at room temperature. Pink candles would look pretty.

(Continued on page 166)

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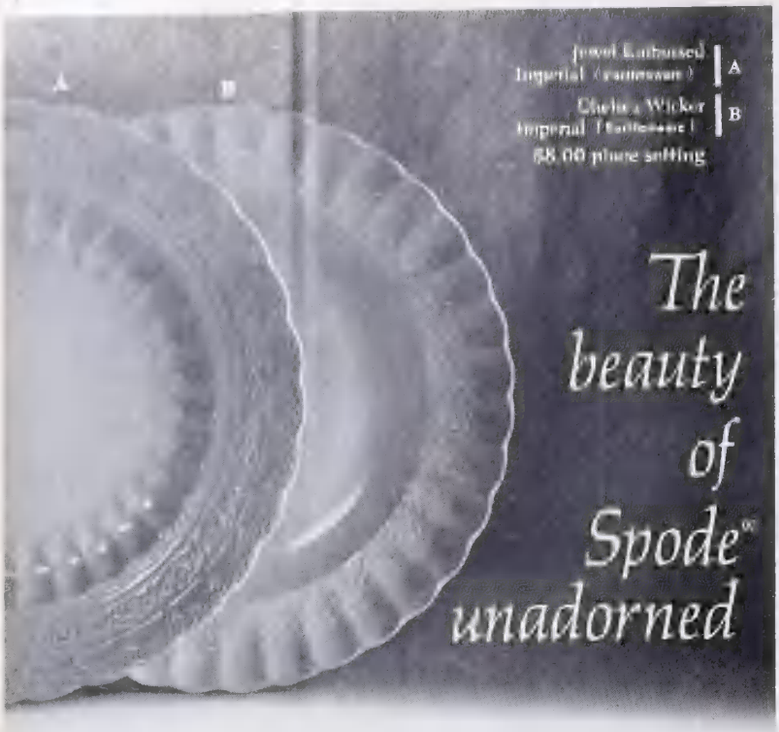
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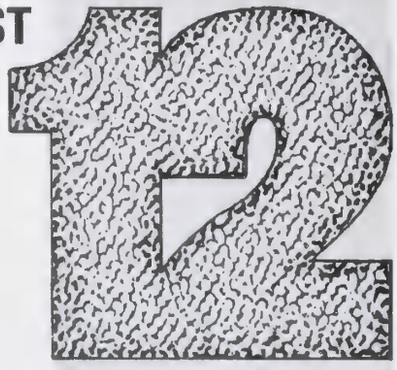


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THE CAKE IN YOUR STARS

continued from page 164



LEO
The Lion
July 23-Aug. 23

Yours is the sign of the king. Like the king of the jungle, you definitely want to be boss and your tenacity is something to give others, especially other cats, pause. Fiery you certainly are, but it's nicely balanced by an expansive nature, extravagantly generous. With money you are lucky, but you are reputed to be at times a flibbertigibbet. For you, on your birthday, this. . .

A King's Cake

¾ cup blanched whole almonds
4 egg whites
1 cup sugar

Cut a sheet of heavy brown paper to fit a large cookie sheet. Using a cake pan as a guide, make two circles 8 inches in diameter. Run the paper under cold water, then place on cookie sheet.

Grind the nuts in the electric blender. Beat the egg whites until they begin to hold shape, then gradually beat in the sugar. Continue beating until meringue holds stiff, shiny peaks. Fold in the almonds with a rubber spatula gently but thoroughly.

Spoon half the batter onto each of the circles, then spread it with a broad, metal spatula *almost* to the edge of the circles. The meringue spreads slightly on baking. Place in a preheated 300° oven for 20 minutes.

Immediately loosen from the paper with a long, narrow, sharp knife. Cool on a rack. Finish with:

Butter Cream

½ cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream
4 egg yolks
½ cup (1 stick) butter plus 2 tablespoons, softened
Toasted almonds, coarsely chopped

Combine sugar, heavy cream, and yolks in the top of a double boiler; cook over simmering water, whisking constantly with a wire whip, until the custard thickens and coats a spoon. Take off the heat and whisk until cool. Beat in the butter, a small amount at a time. Spread between the two layers of meringue and over the top. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Refrigerate for several hours.



VIRG
The Virgi
Aug. 21-Sept. 2

Yours is the sign of the craftsman A perfectionist (which sometime makes life difficult for your int mates) and an originator, you mak a good critic, but you are also critica Although you are often difficult t fathom, behind that cool façade yo have that fabled heart of gold an will go out of your way to do a goo turn. For a fussbudget, this fabulou cake seems singularly appropriate.

Chestnut Cake

3 cans (1-pound, 1-ounce size) imported, fresh, whole chestnuts in water (*marrons au naturel entiers*)
5 squares (1-ounce size) semi-sweet chocolate or ⅔ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons dark rum
Heavy cream

Drain the chestnuts, then push through a fine sieve using a rub ber spatula, or use a potato ricer Since they are cooked and soft this isn't much of a chore. Grind the chocolate (if squares, break in two) in blender until fine.

Cream the butter with your hands or an electric beater until soft, then gradually work in the sugar, beating constantly. Com bine thoroughly with the rum and *half the sieved chestnuts.* Now mix the grated chocolate into the remaining chestnuts with your hands until smooth.

To shape into a cake, cut a round of wax paper and place on the bottom of an 8-inch cake pan Use a dab of butter to make it stick. Smooth *half the chocolate chestnut mixture* over the entire surface, using a metal spatula preferably small. Take care to have a good even edge all around. Pull off the wax paper On top of that, smooth all but about 2 or 3 tablespoons of the rum-chestnut mixture, again us ing a metal spatula. Again make sure the edge is even.

Finally, take the remaining chestnut-chocolate mixture and make a layer with it, just as you did the first one, on the bottom

(Continued on page 168)

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THE CAKE IN YOUR STARS

continued from page 166

of an 8-inch cake pan. Turn it upside down on top of the first two layers and pull off the wax paper. With the remaining rum-chestnut mixture, smooth the sides of the cake so it is completely even all around. Can be made to this point and refrigerated.

Decorate the top of the cake with whipped cream rosettes pushed through a pastry tube or frost completely with whipped cream. Garnish with candied violets. Refrigerate until served.



LIBRA
The Balance
Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Yours is the sign of the statesman. Despite your gentle manners, even temper, and ability to get along with people, there is nothing wishy-washy about you. Logical and persuasive, you are also extremely creative, with a knowing eye for the beautiful. Despite these excellent virtues, you are sometimes said to be a trifler, especially when it comes to affairs of the heart. So, for you, this birthday. . .

English Trifle

Pound cake (½ pound, your own or commercial)
¼ cup Sherry
¼ cup Cognac
½ cup strawberry or raspberry jam
2 cups Crème Anglaise (below)
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup slivered, toasted almonds
Angelica

Cut the pound cake into suitable pieces and sprinkle with combined Sherry and Cognac. Spread each piece with one of the jams, place in a large serving bowl, and allow to stand for a couple of hours.

Meanwhile make the Crème Anglaise. Pour the hot custard over the soaked cake, and chill. Just before serving, whip the cream, cover the cake, and stick the almonds all over the surface. Finish it in gala style with slivers of green angelica. Serves 8.

Crème Anglaise

½ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1¾ cups milk
½ teaspoon almond extract

Beat the sugar into the egg yolks, and continue beating until the mixture is very thick and cream pale yellow, and makes ribbo when it falls back on itself. Bes if possible, done with an electr beater or in the electric mixe Beat in the cornstarch. Heat th milk until a film shines on top- don't boil it. While beating co stantly, add the hot milk in a thi steady stream to the yolk mi ture. Place over very low heat an cook, stirring constantly with wooden spatula, until sauce thick ens just enough to coat the spoon (*Note*: Sauce should never com to a simmer.) Take off the hea beat for a minute or two to coo then beat in the almond extract.



SCORPIO
The Scorpio
Oct. 24-Nov. 2

Yours is the sign of the governor You are commanding, independent contradictory, energetic, and pas sionate, with strong likes and dis likes. To leaven these rather austere characteristics, a little discipline on your part would not come amiss. You have a warmer heart than you like to show, and inside you there's a bit of a Bohemian tucked away. Go ahead, live it up on your birthday with this. . .

Whiskey Cake

1½ cups (3 sticks) butter
2 cups white sugar
2½ cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground mace
6 eggs
2 cups bourbon whiskey
3½ cups pecans, coarsely chopped

Butter a 10-inch tube pan thoroughly, making sure you cover the curves and the tube.

Mix the two sugars together; sift the flour, salt, and mace together. Set both aside. An electric mixer is undoubtedly the most practical for this big cake, so the recipe is presented on the assumption that you own one.

Place the butter in the bowl of the mixer and cream at low speed until soft and fluffy. Add *half the sugar*, a small amount at a time. Increase the mixer speed and beat constantly until ingredients are thoroughly combined and as smooth as possible.

(Continued on page 170)

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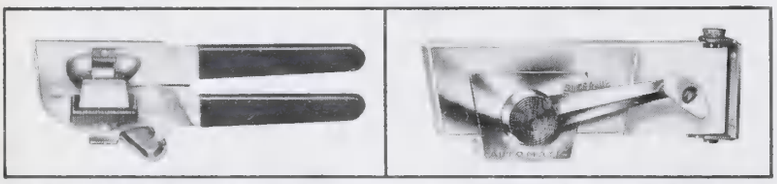
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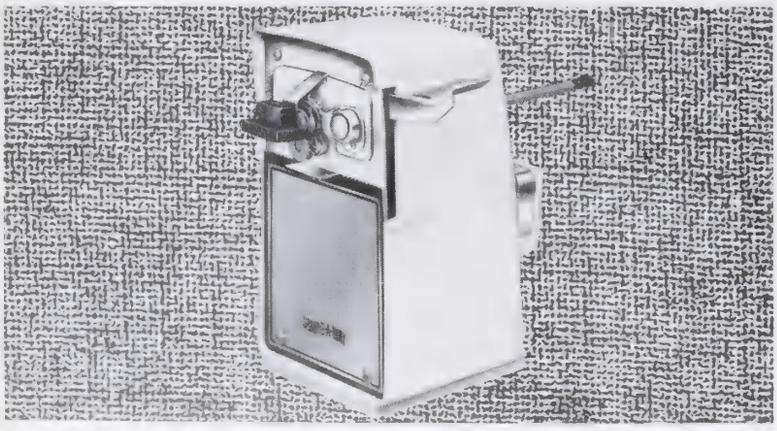


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Left, Portable Can Opener. From $1.98. Right, DeLuxe Automatic Can Opener. From $6.95. Center Automatic Electric Can Opener, Knife and Pencil Sharpener. $22.95.

SWING-A-WAY

© Swing-A-Way Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo. Suggested retail prices.

THE CAKE IN YOUR STARS

continued from page 168

In another large bowl, beat the eggs with an electric beater until very light and fluffy. Gradually beat in the remaining sugars. Continue beating until you have a smooth, creamy consistency. Combine very well with the butter mixture. Add the flour mixture and the bourbon alternately, a small amount at a time, beginning and ending with flour. Stir pecans into the batter.

Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 300° oven for 1½ to 1¾ hours, or until the cake just begins to shrink away from the sides of the pan. Take out of the oven and cool for 15 minutes, then turn out onto a cake rack. Cool completely.

This is one of those cakes that benefit by aging. A few days wrapped in foil or Saran or placed in a well-sealed tin would be just right. Do not, however, be tempted to freeze it.



SAGITTARIUS
The Archer
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Yours is the sign of the sage. A veritable chameleon, you are on the one side wise, witty, generous with money (but no fool), quick, candid, and curious. Turn you over, and you can be selfish, vain, self-centered, boastful, and alarmingly frank. One thing is certain—you are never dull. The birthday cake that seems just made for you. . .

Sour Cream Torte

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 egg, slightly beaten

Combine the flour, sugar, and salt and sift into a large mixing bowl. Cut the butter up coarsely, then work into the flour mixture with a pastry blender until mixture looks mealy. Stir in the egg with a fork. Now, with clean hands, work the dough until it holds together. Shape into an oblong and divide into 7 equal parts.

Take as many 9-inch cake pans as you have. Turn upside down, coat the bottoms with butter and flour lightly. Roll each piece of dough on a prepared pan, cutting off any dough that hangs over the edge with a sharp knife. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 10 minutes or until lightly brown. Place two, and no more th three, pans in the oven at a ti with at least two inches betw pans and oven walls. *Immedia* on removing from the oven, c fully slide a broad metal spat under the thin pastry to loo it. Place a cake rack on and reverse it. Cool each la completely. They are extrem fragile so must always be mo with a metal spatula.

Filling

3 cups or 3 cans (4-ounce size) shelled walnuts
2 cups commercial sour cream
2¼ cups sifted confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend the walnuts in the elec blender fairly fine. Mix with remaining ingredients thoro ly. Lift the first layer of the p try onto a flat serving plat then spread a thin layer of filling on top. Continue, la after layer, the filling betwe leaving the top plain.

To finish, sift a film of con tioners sugar over the top refrigerate for at least five ho



CAPRICO
The G
Dec. 22-Jan.

Yours is the sign of the priest. are inclined to be a sober-sides no one has ever known you to la at youself. Extremely orderly, loathe confusion. Being someth of a snob, you like to run with p ple in the running. It's no sin to as ambitious as you are, and the fun in being such an incorrigi flirt. Your heart, however, is defin ly in the right place. For your bi day, this. . .

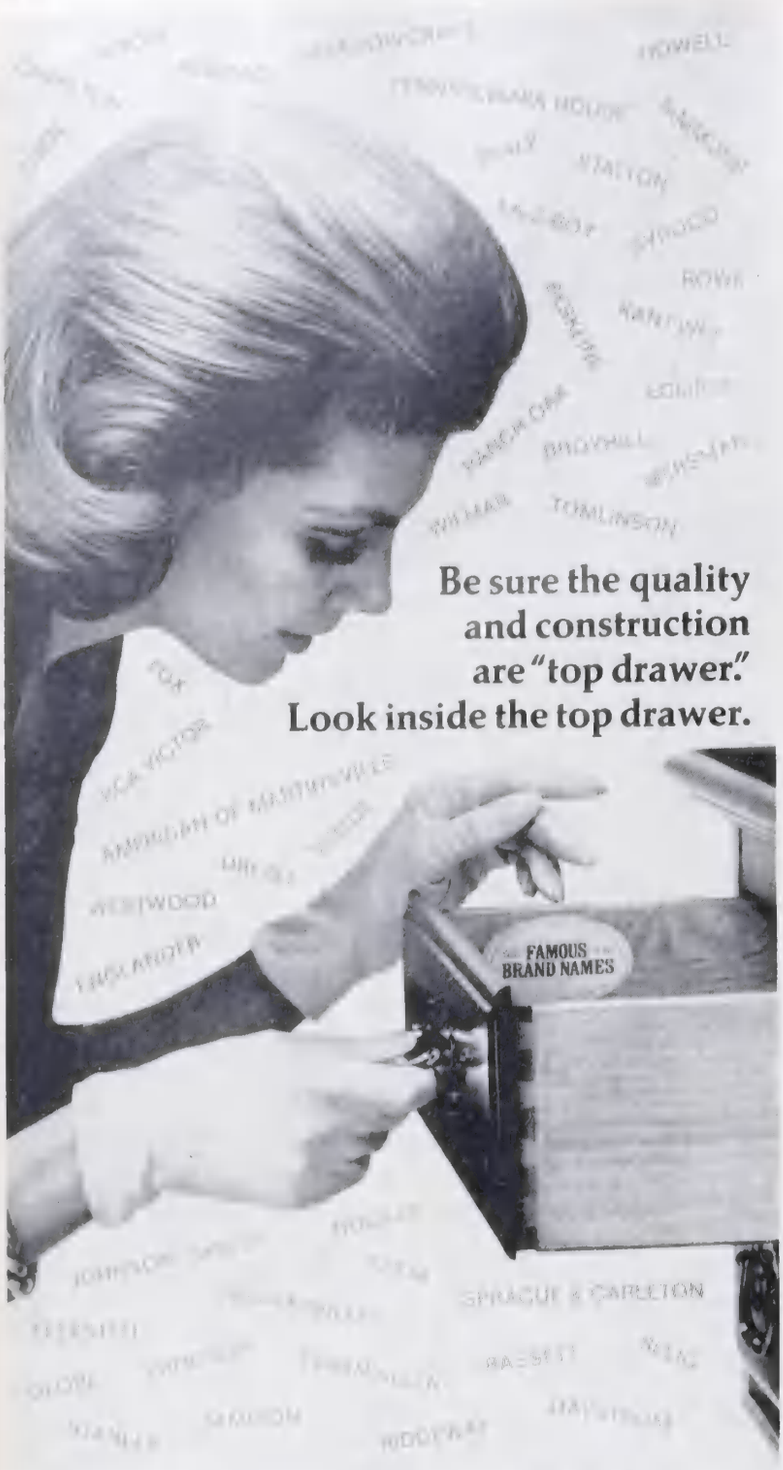
Date Torte

Vegetable shortening
2 cups very fine dry breadcrumbs
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
Dash salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
4 eggs, separated
2 cups honey
2 cups chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 teaspoons vanilla
Heavy cream, whipped

Grease a 13-by-9-by-1½-inch c pan with vegetable shortening. aside.

(Continued on page 172)


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a fresh-print brilliance in a strong,
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that will awaken new thinking for today's
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You can tell a lot about furniture quality by simply opening the top drawer. If you see the manufacturer's name there—a name you recognize—you can be sure of all this:

That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

That way, the brand name never detracts from the furniture's appearance. But it does add greatly to your confidence and satisfaction.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.

CONFIDENCE
BRAND NAMES
SATISFACTION

The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

THE CAKE IN YOUR STARS

continued from page 170

Dry several slices of day-old, firm bread in a low oven. Then grind in the electric blender until very fine. Measure 2 cups exactly. Mix with the flour, salt, and baking powder. Set aside.

Beat the egg yolks slightly, then combine with the honey, mixing thoroughly. Stir in the dates, walnuts, vanilla, and flour mixture. Beat the whites until they hold stiff, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. With a rubber spatula, fold into the batter. Pour into the prepared pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Serve in squares, while still warm, with a dollop of whipped cream.



AQUARIUS
The Water-Bearer
Jan. 21-Feb. 19

Yours is the sign of the truth-seeker. Honest, broad-minded, humane, amiable, and popular, you are almost too good to be true. But, like the rest of the people on this planet, you have your share of flaws. You are unpredictable, impulsive, and inclined to fritter away both time and energy, often missing a good bet. Here's a birthday bet not to be missed. . .

Fête Cake

1 cup chopped, mixed candied fruits
3 tablespoons dark rum
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon almond extract

Butter a 2-quart fluted baking mold. Combine the fruits and rum in a bowl; sift flour and baking powder together. Set all aside.

Cream the butter with an electric beater or in an electric mixer until soft. Gradually work in ½ *cup of the sugar*, beating until light and fluffy. Add the yolks, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Continue beating until the mixture makes ribbons. Stir in the flour mixture with the fruits and flavoring thoroughly.

Beat the whites until they hold soft points. Beat in the remaining sugar gradually and continue beating until the meringue is stiff and shiny. Fold into the batter thoroughly. Pour into the prepared pan and bake in a preheated 325° oven for 1 hour or until the cake pulls away from the sides of the pan ever so slightly. Turn out of the pan and cool on a cake rack.

When cake is cold, cover with this glaze: Melt 3 squares (1 ounce size) unsweetened chocolate with 3 tablespoons butter over hot water. Take off the heat and stir in 3 tablespoons sifted confectioners sugar until smooth. Pour over the cake and refrigerate. Bring to room temperature to serve.



PISCES
The Fish
Feb. 20-March 20

Yours is the sign of the poet. An altruist, you have an exceptionally sweet nature, gentle and kind. Your talent for bringing order out of chaos approaches genius, commanding enormous respect. Beauty, in its broadest sense, is important to you but your true love is love itself. On the other side of the fence, you are too sensitive, imagine affronts, and should learn that a laugh on you is a laugh well earned.

Old-fashioned Coconut Cake

Vegetable shortening
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
⅓ cup cornstarch
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup butter
2 cups sugar
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 egg whites

Grease three round 8-inch cake pans, coating sides and bottoms with a film of flour. Sift flour, cornstarch, and baking powder three times. Set both aside.

Work butter with an electric beater until soft. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until very creamy. Combine milk and vanilla. Then stir flour mixture and milk alternately into creamed butter and sugar, starting and ending with the flour mixture.

Beat the egg whites until they hold stiff, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Fold into batter carefully.

Pour equal amounts of batter into the prepared pans. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 25 minutes or until the cakes pull away slightly from the sides of pans. Cool about 5 minutes, then turn out onto cake racks and cool.

(Continued on page 174)



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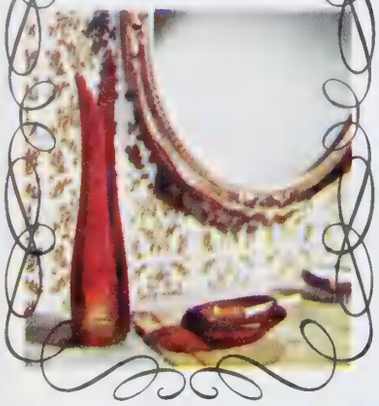
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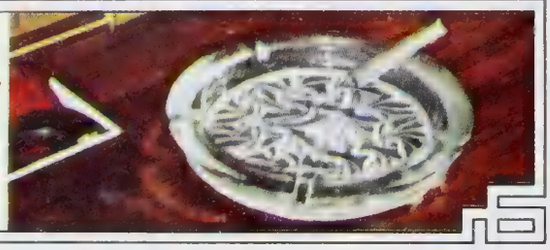
Feminine!
Small, free-swung 'Simplicity' vase and oval ash tray, shown in flame.



Traditional!
'Sandscroll' footed bowl and candle holders, shown in avocado.

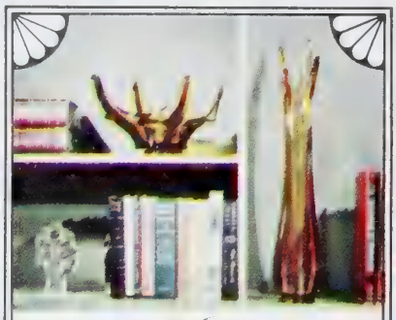


Masculine!
Large 'Sandscroll' ash tray, shown in crystal.





Continental!
Smaller 'Sandscroll' ash trays and cigaret box, shown in blue.



Modern!
Large, free-swung 'Simplicity' vase and bowl, shown in amber.

Handcrafted by Smith Glass

Nothing heightens a room's decorative scheme like handcrafted glassware. Here are a few of the newest pieces from the Smith Glass collection, representing a tradition of more than 60 years in American craftsmanship. All pieces are available in all colors shown. From one to eight dollars at a fine store near you.

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Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania 15666

THE CAKE IN YOUR STARS

continued from page 172

Frosting

2 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
2½ tablespoons cold water
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
Pinch salt
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 can (7-ounce size) flaked coconut*

Mix egg whites, sugar, water, cream of tartar, and salt in the top of double boiler. Beat with rotary or electric beater until well mixed. Then set over rapidly boiling water and cook, beating constantly and vigorously, 7 minutes exactly. Time yourself. At this point, frosting should hold definite peaks. Remove from heat and cool.

When frosting is cold, beat heavy cream (in a separate bowl) until it holds a shape. Mix gently or fold into frosting along with vanilla and *half the coconut flakes*. Spread frosting between cake layers, then frost sides and top of cake. Sprinkle remaining coconut flakes over the entire cake.

* Or you may use 2 cups grated fresh coconut. ■

HOW TO CHOOSE A FIRE-ALARM SYSTEM

continued from page 148

fire prevention and standards for home fire-alarm systems—all these important areas will be covered and, if installed professionally, none of the wiring need show.

According to the NFPA, an average two-story, three-bedroom house will require 18 to 20 heat detectors. In an unusually large room or one with alcoves, more than one heat detector may be required. If each detector is installed on the ceiling according to "linear-spacing" standards, it will trigger the alarm in time. If one detector is expected to cover too large an area, the fire may get out of control before the sensor triggers the alarm. The triggering temperature will vary since, obviously, a high temperature in a living room is not so high as a normal temperature in an attic.

3. *One or more smoke detectors are necessary.* These detectors warn against the "smoldering fire," which is especially insidious at night. A cigarette spark in bedding or in an upholstered sofa can produce clouds of deadly fumes before flames appear or are hot enough to trigger a heat detector. Dense smoke can also reduce visibility and make escape more difficult. If one smoke detector is used in a house where bedrooms are clustered, it should be placed between the bedroom area and the rest of the house. Where bedrooms are placed at random on one or more floors, more than one smoke detector may be necessary for complete nighttime protection. These should be installed in the bedrooms as well as the corridors. The larger the house or the more unconventional its plan, the greater the need for several smoke detectors.

4. *The alarm must be loud enough.* It should be loud enough to wake you when you are asleep behind closed doors, and its sound must be different from other household signals. It should be placed in the master bedroom, or in a corridor outside the master bedroom, because night is the most dangerous time. If the fire alarm is connected to a burglar-alarm system, there should be a steady signal for the fire warning, which will ring until the heat subsides, and an intermittent signal for false entry. The alarm may also be connected to sound through a music intercom system. It is wise also to have an exterior alarm, so that neighbors can call the fire department in case of fire while you are away.

5. *Be sure to have a reliable source of electricity.* Electricity from the primary source of house current is reduced to six or twelve volts through a transformer. There should also be a secondary source in case of a power failure —standby emergency power by wet- or dry-cell batteries. Power from the house should be tapped at the main electrical service entrance, not from one of the existing circuits, so a simple overload won't knock out the alarm system. The minimum requirement for power from the transformer is six volts. Larger systems for larger houses may need ten- or twelve-volt battery power. It must not exceed 30 volts.

6. *There must be a way to test the system.* Alarm, batteries, circuits, heat and smoke detectors

hould be tested periodically. A good system will have built-in esting equipment—buttons, signal lights, or meters—which can be used without damaging the heat-sensing devices. They should reset automatically. Some systems can be tested by lighting a match under a thermostat or by the heat rom a hot rag. You should always, according to the NFPA, test the system once a week. If this seems excessive, consider the possible consequences of being casual.

Costs

The cost of a properly installed system for an average-size house would be between $300 and $900. The spread in price is due to the ype of system, labor costs, and he amount of equipment required. A heat detector, for instance, will cost $10 or $15; a smoke detector, because of its more sensitive and sophisticated apparatus, can go as high as $100. This is not the place to stint, as an inadequate system may be worse than none at all because it causes false security.

Other possibilities

If you are now renting a house or an apartment and wish to avoid an expensive permanent installation, there are alternatives easily transferable from one home to another.

They are called "single-station" alarm devices in which heat detectors and audible alarms are self-contained. One type is designed to be plugged into an ordinary household electrical outlet.

Other types of single-station alarms need no electricity. A spring-wound alarm contains a heat-sensitive metal coil that unwinds to trigger a buzzer. Another is a small cylinder of compressed gas (freon). The heat melts a fusable element and the escaping gas sounds a loud whistle or horn. (Sometimes these can be connected as a series.)

Drawbacks

Single-station units are generally less attractive and more obtrusive on your living-room walls. When buying and installing one of these alarms, you leave gaps in your protection. If you install such a device in your basement, for example, and fire breaks out in your living room, it would not warn you in time, perhaps not at all.

You *could* cover every danger zone in your house, but the total price of so many units would amount to the price of a built-in system, which would be far safer. Again, a fire in the basement will trigger the basement alarm, but, asleep upstairs in a bedroom, you may not hear it.

Some mechanical or gas-operated single-station alarms *are* approved by UL or FM. They are given space ratings, so many to a given area, and are used successfully in open-plan houses.

Warnings

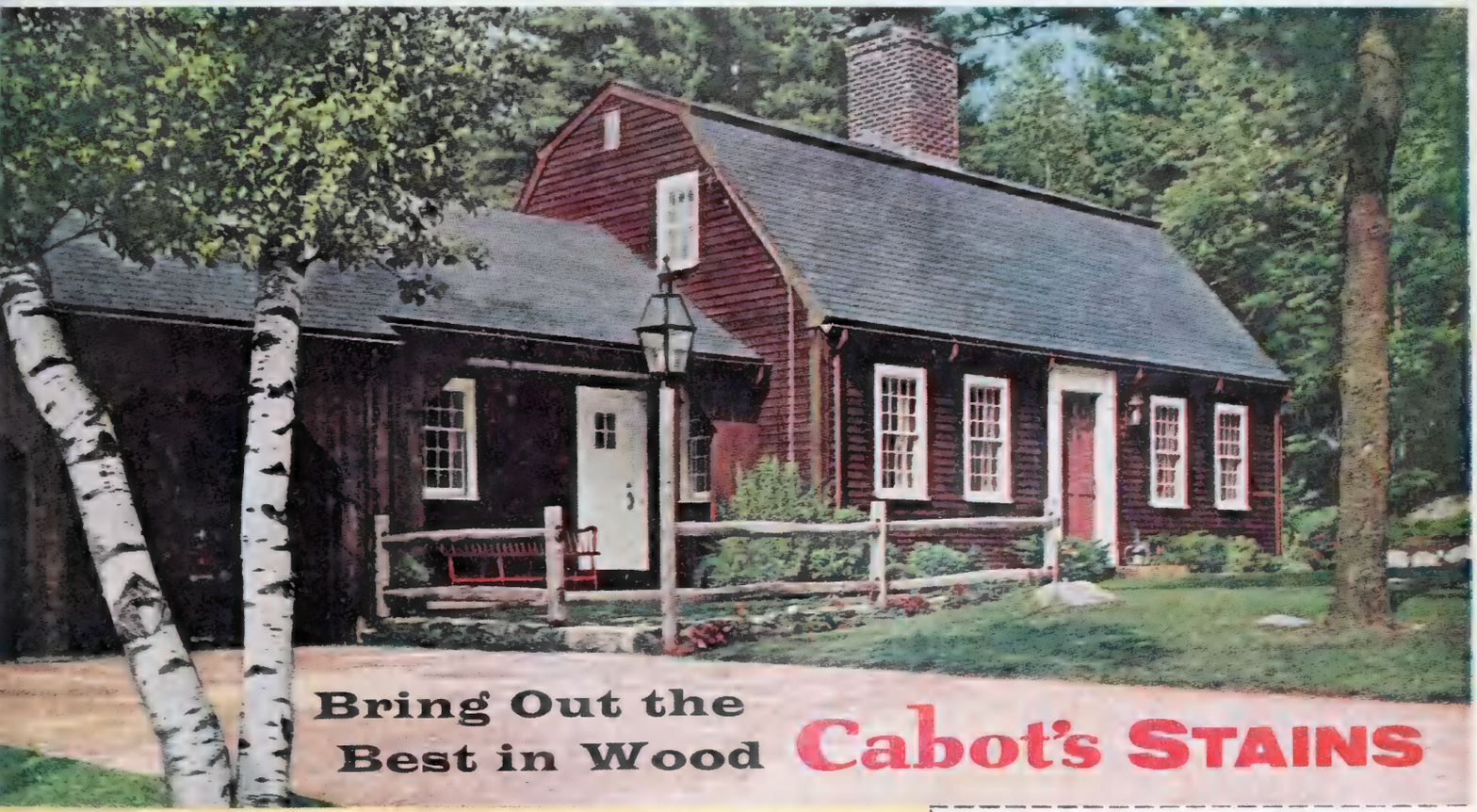
Be wary of inexpensive gadgets and door-to-door salesmen. Some of the large companies who market accredited components for fire-alarm systems will also make the installation. This is the best idea. Other companies will put you in touch with local electricians or contractors. You can, if you prefer, negotiate with your own electrician, provided he and you are aware of the needs and techniques involved. It pays to look into several systems and to get more than one estimate on the installation. Whatever kind of fire-warning devices you use—an electrical built-in system or a series of gas cylinders throughout your house, *make sure that the technician who installs them is familiar with the placing of thermostats*. They must be placed on the ceiling—if mounted too low, they are ineffective.

Before buying a system

Make sure you know who the salesman is and if the company he represents is accredited and reliable. Check its reliability with the Better Business Bureau. Make sure the company that installs the system will guarantee and service the equipment and the installation. Always read and be sure you understand any papers you sign.

Fire is democratic. It occurs, of course, in slums where children are left alone and fire hazards are at a maximum, but it also occurs in better homes using considerable electrical equipment and large heating systems. And it *can* happen to you.

For further information on home fire-warning systems, send for two booklets of the National Fire Protection Association, 60 Batterymarch Street, Boston, Massachusetts: "Household Fire Warning Systems 1967" (50 cents), and "Considerations in Buying Automatic Fire Detection for the Home" (FJ68-1, 50 cents).



Attractive gambrel roof colonial; Architect: Royal Barry Wills & Associates, Boston, Mass.; Cabot's Stains on exterior.

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FIRE ON THE 8TH FLOOR!

continued from page 147

accurate inventory based on records in his permanent files, where all costs were recorded. He said he would obtain estimates from his resources on restoration costs of what could be salvaged. After a thorough inspection of the damage, he indicated that many things that looked hopeless could be retrieved.

He then went immediately into action. He sent all mattresses and bedding out at once to be fumigated. He suggested that I send all my clothing to the cleaner, since fabric permeated by smoke deteriorates, and the longer smoke stays in it, the more difficult it is to get it out. He spent the morning on the telephone contacting refinishers and restorers and cleaning concerns, instructing them to call at once for items in their various categories. He got in a moving company and sent everything that didn't require repair to a warehouse for the duration.

By 5 P.M. the apartment was completely empty, so that structural repairs to the building could begin immediately. He advised me to throw absolutely nothing away until the insurance claim was settled; he also arranged for charred furniture and anything beyond repair to be stored in the basement of the apartment house, where it would be available for inspection. This was very valuable advice.

His business manager undertook the tedious process of producing the inventory from invoices, statements, and fees. His files even yielded Polaroid color shots of antiques and accessories. This endeavor required several weeks of hard effort, but without such professional assistance I could never have accomplished it at all. This man subsequently met as my representative with appraisers and adjusters of the insurance company. The prestige of the designer's firm weighed heavily when it came to appraisals and refinishing costs. The claim was eventually filed and satisfactorily settled, within the limits of my inadequate coverage.

My apartment was finally rebuilt, redesigned, and refurnished. I will draw a veil over the weary months this entailed. There was not one item in the entire apartment that did not require refinishing, reconditioning, restoration, or prolonged scrubbing. From the depth of my trouble I saluted the patient and talented craftsmen who struggled with my maimed possessions. Many of them were almost miraculously brought back to usefulness.

It is reliably reported that fire losses in the United States ran well over a billion and a half dollars in 1967, and that more than 7,500 people had lost their lives in fires. When we read such awesome statistics, they never seem to have any bearing on ourselves, but there is no guarantee of immunity. Major causes of fires are improperly operated heating equipment—furnaces, stoves, fireplaces, chimneys; inadequate attention to electric wiring; gas leaks; careless handling of matches and flammable fluids; accidents while cooking.

The National Fire Protection Association recommends that electrical systems be checked periodically by a qualified electrician, and that heating systems be checked by heating experts. Fire-resistant roofing on houses, fire-resistant paint, and flameproof fabrics are safer. Proper fire screens for open fires are important. Careful handling of cigarettes, matches, and flammable fluids are axiomatic.

Fire-insurance policies should be checked and updated annually to provide adequate financial protection. Rising costs in building, in decorating, and in home furnishings make many policies obsolete. The replacement values of furniture, appliances, air-conditioning and entertainment equipment—such as television, stereo, radio—should be consulted. Additions and acquisitions should be included in coverage. Antiques and art works are appreciating in value. Fine art works, jewelry, and furs require extra coverage. If you are underinsured, you not only lack sufficient coverage, but you will be remunerated at a reduced rate. An inventory of your home's contents is not only important but necessary for processing a claim. Make an inventory, with original costs, and keep it in a safe place, preferably outside your living quarters. A safety-deposit box in the bank is a good choice (colored snapshots of antiques and fine art are a good investment).

I learned a good many things in the course of my holocaust, which I append for your consideration.

(Continued on the next page)

Brown is a funny color for grass

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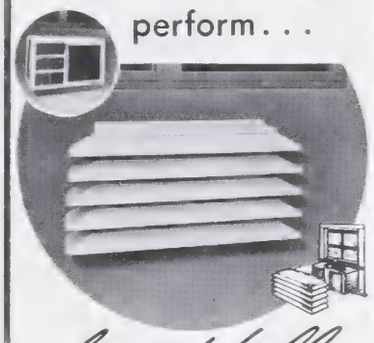
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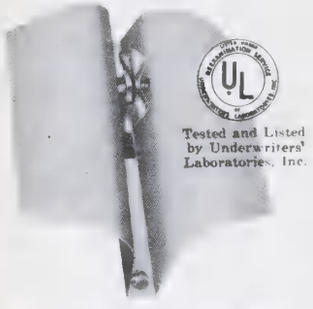
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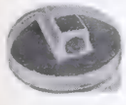


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FALCON AUTOMATIC FIRE DETECTOR SYSTEMS 24 hour mechanical brain for early warning . . . saves lives . . . simple installation, no batteries, no messy wiring. 30 YEAR GUARANTEE.

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When your plants are home and you are not, keep them green with our Evermoist Irrigators®. Water is drawn from a removable base of the clever self-watering planters. Number of wicks determines flow of water according to type of plant and length of your absence. Black/white English glazed pottery, 9½" high x 4½" diameter. Set of two, 10.00. Neiman-Marcus, Dallas, Texas 75201 (add .50 for mailing).



Neiman-Marcus

FIRE ON THE 8TH FLOOR!

continued from preceding page

If you have a fire, don't shout "Help!" Shout: "Fire!" People are more quickly involved in a fire alarm.

If your apartment has only one door, have some advance plan for getting out of it. If you are trapped, crawl along the floor to an exit. Smoke and flames rise.

Do not attempt to live in the burned-out shell of your home while it is being restored. I did, but it was a mistake. It may be a mistake to accept the hospitality of family or friends, for the reconstruction is likely to drag on. You need privacy at such a time, no matter how humble the accommodations. Rent quarters.

Don't have a fire if you can possibly avoid it. A fire extinguisher in good working order could prevent it. Be sure you know where it is. After all, I couldn't even find my familiar shoes. ■

PRODUCT INFORMATION

Pages 110-115

Fabrics and wallcoverings throughout, *Patterson-Piazza, Inc.*

KITCHEN: Countertop range, "*Regency*," *Jenn-Air Products Co.* Double oven with "*Easy View*" windows, dishwasher, *Thermador.* Refrigerator-freezer with icemaker, "*Duplex*," *Admiral Corp.* Stainless-steel sink and bar sink, *Just Mfg. Co.* Custom vinyl floor, *Amtico.* Built-in toaster, *Swanson, Inc.* Disposer, *In-Sink-Erator Mfg. Co.* Built-in food center, *Nutone, Inc.* Electric can opener, *John Oster Mfg. Co.* Electric coffeemaker, *S. W. Farber, Inc.* Copper skillets, *Revere Copper & Brass.* Picture window, a ponderosa pine stock window available at local lumber dealers.

Pages 126-127

Wood-paneled refrigerator, freezer, gas cooktop, dishwasher, all *Whirlpool Corp.* Double oven and disposer, *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Stainless-steel sink, *Elkay Mfg. Co.* Faucet, *Delta Faucet Co.* Custom-made stainless-steel hood, *Barmark Design Service.* Ventilator in hood, "*Kitchen-Aire*," *Stewart Industries.* Ceramic tile backsplash, *American Olean Tile Co.* Countertop, "*Textolite*" in Gunstock Walnut, *General Electric Co.* Desk top, "*LoGlare Micarta*" in teak finish, *Westinghouse.* Hardwood maple countertop, *Bally Block Co.* Oak cabinets, *Wood-Mode Kitchens.* Quarry-tile floor, "*Provence*," *Ludowici-Celadon Co.* Built-in food center, *Nutone, Inc.* Oak dining table and *Acrylite* pantry gate, custom-made by *Barmark.* Wrought-iron grilles and light-switch plates, custom-made by *The Iron Forge.* Chandelier over table, *Artes de Mexico.* Ceiling fixtures, *Ro-Ames Industries, Inc.* Italian dining chairs, *Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., N.Y.C.* Cotton fabric for custom-made window blinds, *Bamberger's, Newark, N.J.* Tray on counter, *Bonniers, Inc., 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Dish towel, *Vera.* Portable typewriter, *Olivetti.* Telephone, *A. T. & T.* Wrought-iron holder for pots and pans, *Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C.* Painting on wall near table by Harold Taylor. Painting near desk by Diego Rivera. Other furnishings and accessories are Spanish imports or American antiques.

Pages 128-129

Countertops in Oyster White, *The Formica Corp.* Wallpaper, custom-colored, *Tressard.* Stainless-steel sink and faucet, *Elkay.* Self-cleaning oven-range, dishwasher, electric slicing knife, *General Electric Co.* Vinyl floor, *Amtico.* Electric can opener, *John Oster Mfg. Co.* Kitchen scale, *Hanson Scale Co.* China, *Royal China.* Flatware, "*Lugano*" designed by Marion Weeber for *Ekco Products International.* Light fixture, *Donald Richey Lighting.*

Pages 144-145

All furnishings and accessories are available Here and Now at John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

LIVING ROOM: Sofa, loveseats, barrel chair, cocktail table, *Selig.* Furniture in game room, with *3M's* "*Tartan-Clad*" protective finish, *American of Martinsville.* Parsons tables, *Armstrong.* Wall system, *R.T.S.* Grand piano imported from Holland. *Weldwood* paneling in Gothic Oak, *U.S. Plywood.* Vinyl flooring, *Amtico.* "*Fiesteau*" rug, *Karastan.* Ball-shape lamps with patent shades, *Wilmar.* Floor lamp, *W. V. Greenspan.* Four-chrome-sphere chandelier, *George Kovacs.* Drapery fabric, *Wynmore.* Custom-made window shades, *Joanna Western Mills.* Fabric for shades, *F. Schumacher.*

MASTER BEDROOM: Upholstered chair, *Selig.* All other furniture, "*Uptown Group*," *American of Martinsville.* Carpet, "*Beau Château*," *Karastan.* Lamps, *Wilmar.*

GUEST BEDROOM: Wicker daybed and tables, *Tropi-Cal.* Upholstered chairs, *Selig.* All other furniture, *American of Martinsville.* Carpet, "*Dinameau*," *Karastan.* Drapery fabric, "*Barley*," *David & Dash.* Upholstery and window-shade fabric, *Charles Bloom.* Shade, *Joanna Western Mills.* ■

WINDOW SHOPPING



WITH Peggy Ryan

GARDEN ORNAMENTS

Contemporary and Traditional



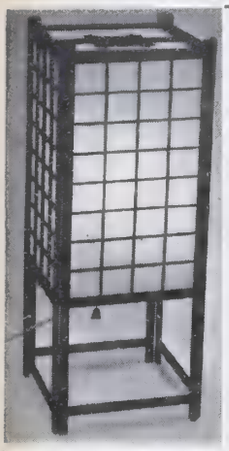
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An Irish Wish

An authentic reproduction of an old Irish wish in brilliant colors. Laminated wood wall plaque with mahogany finish border is 12" x 9¼". Title and shamrocks are beautifully decorated in Kelly green. A heart warming blessing for your home, or a friend's. Comes ready to hang.

$2.95 each, TWO for $5.75

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

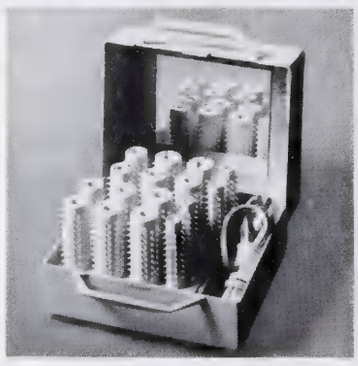
Ann Isabel Dept. B5, 7840 Rugby Philadelphia, Pa. 19150



FLEUR DE LIS DESIGN of these solid brass book ends has a shining elegance and a decorative glow that make them a single triumphant touch on a library table, a storage wall bookshelf; or to send to a special bride. The flower is 7½" tall, 4" wide mounted on a 4" x 4" base. $10.99. Satin-finished black iron. $5.99. Catalog—unusual gifts Ten Cents. Tennessee Chromium Plating Co., 206 Louise Ave. No., Nashville 5, Tenn.



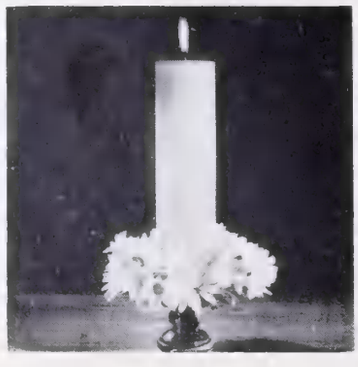
PRETTY AS A PICTURE should be the frame that surrounds it. And if you're giving Nana photos of her favorite grandchildren for Mother's Day, why not make the presentation complete with a pretty 18k gold-plated posy pot. Single posy pot, $4.95; posy duet, $5.95; posy trio, $6.95. Add 35¢ post. Fred Harvey, 80 E. Jackson Blvd., Dept. 58, Chicago 60604.



CURLY CUE. It takes only minutes to go from limp to bouncy, straight to curly, flop to flip with the new Venus 'Lectricurl. Plug it in and rollers warm up on shockproof heating rods. As the last roller goes on, the first is ready to come off. For quick touch-ups between salon sets! Case of 16 rollers, UL-appr., $19.95 ppd. Breck's of Boston, N91 Breck Building, Boston, Mass. 02210.



SURF'S UP. Teenage surfers all over the country are forming groups to promote their favorite sport. Here's their membership badge! Holiday Gifts prints any message, name (up to 30 letters) on quality, machine-washable black or powder blue sweatshirt. $4.95 plus 50¢ post. Short sleeve, $4.75, 35¢ post. T-shirts, $2.95, 25¢ post. In S. M. L, XL. Holiday Gifts, 7047 Pecos St., HB5A, Denver, Colo. 80221.



YELLOW CANDLE COMBO. Jane be nimble, Jane be quick, slip these daisies over your candlestick. A circle of make-believe yellow daisies fit over a jumbo 12" candle scented with Jessamine that stands in a green pottery holder for enchanting table décor. Yellow Candle Combo. $8 plus 25¢ w. of Rockies. Color catalog, 25¢. Caroline Soap & Candle Makers, HB5, Southern Pines, N. C. 28387.

PING

Merchandise, except personalized items, may be returned for refund by firms involved. Prices are subject to change. Postage extra outside continental U.S.A. Please include Zip Code on all orders.

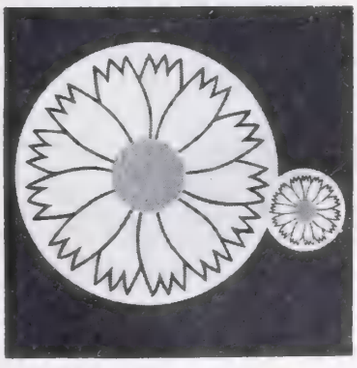
LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP (it's Leap Year, you know!) into a diamond purchase. Kenya Gems (only $45 for one-carat) crystallized by science, are so beautifully cut, the color and brilliance so like a diamond's, they baffle even the experts. Send for *free* booklet of Kenya Gems in the exquisite 14k gold ring settings you've been searching for. Kenya Gem, HB5, Philadelphia, Pa. 19122.



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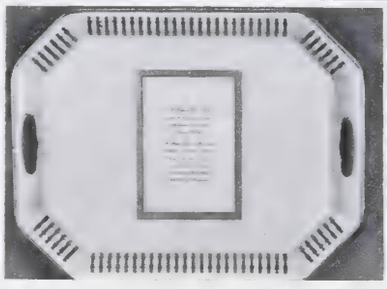
DAISY MATS to add to your wardrobe of table appointments are the prettiest shape you could pick for spring and summer luncheons. Reversible 15" round mat and coaster set are easy-care vinyl foam printed in black-on-white petals, yellow centers. Daisy design on one side, green calyx on flip side. Four mats & coasters, $5.50 ppd. Windfall, 185 Adams St., HB5, Bedford Hills, New York 10507.



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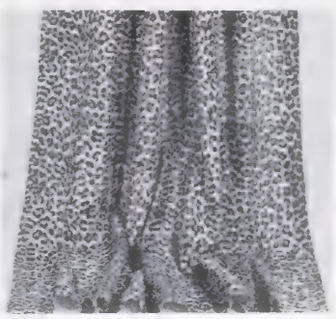
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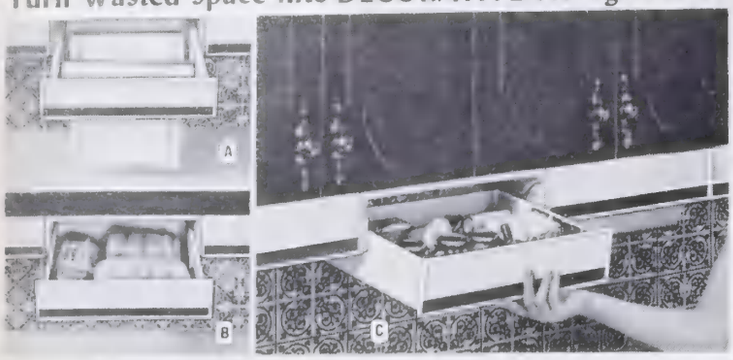
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A kit, fun and easy to assemble into a choice collector's item that will enhance any room. The accurate six inch diameter globe stands 11" high in its cradle and has an antique leather appearance. Complemented by authentic zodiac and latitude rings. The cradle parts are solid hardwood sanded and ready to assemble. All components and materials included in the kit to complete your globe as a prized possession. Satisfaction guaranteed. $9.95

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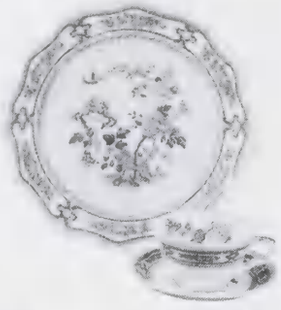
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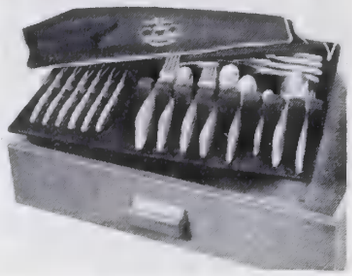
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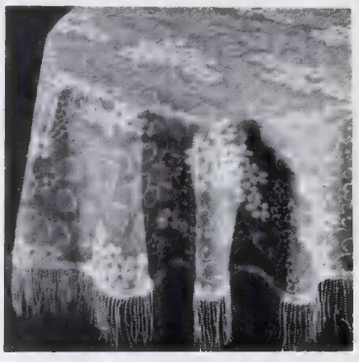
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keep your flatware in a spacio
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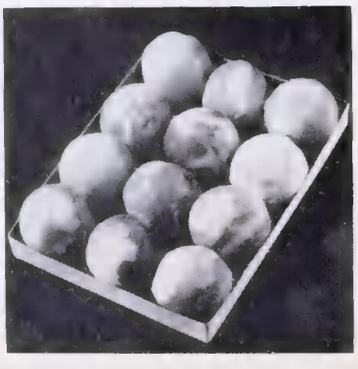
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the scene. 12 assorted hand-si
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's how incredibly easy it is. Here's why two thrilling min- his new doctor's way, *may give your body as much benefit le and out—as A FULL HALF HOUR, the old sweat-and- way . . .*

THE BASIC IDEA IS THIS: Make Health-Building, Body-Molding Exercise SO QUICK AND EASY THAT YOU CAN STICK TO IT FOR GOOD.

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s leave aside the fact that UNDER-EXERCISE causes most people you know, most of the time, to live constantly on ry border-line of fatigue—*just too darned tired to really life.*

s concentrate instead for sixty seconds on one brutal fact ost people spend their entire lives avoiding: That this same ER-EXERCISE is one of the prime causes of whole host eases—including high-blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, hard- of the arteries and, above all, *heart attack*—the Number iller of our time.

example (and this is vitally important), no one really all the causes of heart attack—but one thing seems pretty n: The average American, who habitually under-exercises ver-eats, *begins to NARROW the vital arteries leading into r her—heart after the age of twenty-five.*

s sets up chest pain, shortness of breath, possible heart at- *The big problem, therefore, is to BROADEN those vital arteries again. This can be done only by making your heart P HARDER THAN USUAL every day.* And therefore it is ime reason you should exercise EVERY SINGLE DAY.

v, you can increase this heart beat—you can get this abso- vital heart exercise—in several different ways. A good game nis, handball, ping pong or the like will do it. *But most don't have the time or the facilities.* Or you can jog— d a gym, or a block, or a room in your home for half an very day. *This is by far the best form of all-around exer- r your heart and your body ever invented. But again—most just don't have the time or the effort to STICK TO IT. push-ups, or sit-ups or all the other forms of sweat-and- calisthenics, they'll do it for a day, or a week, or a month then LAPSE RIGHT BACK INTO THAT DEADLY IN- VITY.*

t is, UNTIL TODAY! Because now a whole new world of EXERCISE . . . QUICK EXERCISE . . . CONDENSED CISE has been discovered. *To tone you up—inside and out xactly 120 seconds. And make you feel GREAT again!*



A SPECIAL NOTE FOR MEN!

Now you don't have to be strenuous to be strong. ere's physical fitness made easy—*a Power-Packed Body exactly 120 seconds day!* Puts muscle on where you ant it—takes flab off where you want it. Gives you rong muscular legs that never tire—iron stamina, inside nd out. *Prove it yourself: improve your athletic per- rmance so much that you can drive a golf ball 15 yards rther!* Try it entirely at our risk—TODAY.

HOW DOES IT WORK? In Two Ways: Sixty Seconds For Your Upper Body. Sixty Seconds For Your Lower Body.

And now, for contrast, let's picture your first session with this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER:

It looks, of course, like huge clothes pin. It is ultimately simple—nothing to assemble—ready to go the instant you take it out of the box—nothing more than a single steel spring with handles. Therefore, it is impossible to break—needs no skill, ability, strength or experience to use at all.

It is, in fact, so gentle that it can be used by anyone up to ninety years of age in complete safety—even, when properly supervised, by patients recovering from heart attack. You will realize WHY, the very first moment you use it:

Here's all you do: Simply release the snap at the bottom of the EXERCISER, that holds the handles together. Immediately, the handles will start to spread apart in your hands. Now simply reach up and close the handles together, till your palms touch. Then let them open again. And then reach up and close them.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! You are simply opening and closing the EXERCISER, with circular motion, in front of your body. Once again—the first time you perform this motion, you will think it is absurd. It is simply too fast . . . too gentle . . . too easy to do!

But then—as you do five of these motions . . . ten of these motions . . . twenty of these simple motions—*you will notice a transformation beginning to spread through your entire upper body. In the first thirty seconds alone. THIS is what you will realize—*

A Full Inch Seems To Have Disappeared From Your Waistline (And Been Added To Your Height) In The First 30 Seconds Alone!

1. YOUR SHOULDERS AUTOMATICALLY MOVE BACK. Every time you open and close this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER, you are working against the tension of its steel spring. Although that tension is purposely designed to be so gentle you hardly feel it, *you will notice that your shoulders react to it immediately.* Your shoulders automatically move forward as you open the EXERCISER . . . automatically thrust back as you close it—*and always against the gentle tension of the spring.*

This simple motion is designed to correct, first of all, the hours of *hunching over* you do every day at a desk, typewriter, or wheel of car. Now, suddenly, *without your paying any conscious attention to them at all,* your shoulders are strengthened and pushed back. At the close of every one of these gentle movements, *you are automatically standing at attention—with your entire body raised to its full height—standing you see a soldier stand . . . or a football player . . . or (if you are a woman) as a ballerina stands.*

And this is just the beginning—For at exactly the same time—

2. YOUR CHEST AUTOMATICALLY THRUSTS FORWARD. YOUR WAISTLINE AUTOMATICALLY PULLS IN. We ask you to do these EFFORTLESS EXERCISES, from the very first day, in front of a mirror. Look at yourself *sideways* in that mirror. Notice that as your shoulders move back, your chest *must* push out to compensate for them, and your stomach *must* pull in to support it. Again—*you are not thinking about your waist muscles at all*—but they are moving in . . . tightening up . . . leaving only air where flab was just seconds before!

And it's still only the beginning. For now comes the real payoff:

3. YOUR HEART AUTOMATICALLY BEGINS TO PUMP HARDER. YOUR LUNGS AUTOMATICALLY BREATHE DEEPER. This is the true goal of this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER. For you are going to do these simple, gentle, circular motions sixty times every day—one every second—a total of one minute a day for your upper body. *Although they are effortless in the beginning, they take enough work in that final exhilarating thirty seconds to MAKE YOUR HEART WAKE UP AND COME ALIVE AGAIN!*

You can believe this: At the end of that first thirty seconds alone, you'll see the results you've wanted (and your doctor has wanted) for years. Your lungs will be breathing deeply—*good clean oxygen will be pouring into them; supercharging them for the entire day to come.* Your face will be flushed and glowing; you'll have a better "facial treatment" than any two hours, or $20, could ever buy you at a beauty parlor.

And, above all, YOUR HEART WILL BE SENDING BLOOD SURGING THROUGH EVERY ARTERY AND VEIN AND CAPILLARY IN YOUR BODY! Feel your pulse. It's probably beating half again as fast as it was a minute before.

And this is exactly what that doctor wants to get from you! He wants to move that pulse into full gear—coax that heart into cruising (instead of idling) speed AT LEAST ONCE A DAY! To flush poisons out of your blood stream . . . pour oxygen in . . . STRETCH those arteries a little . . . make them tougher, smoother, MORE ELASTIC—AND BUILD ANOTHER TWENTY, THIRTY OR EVEN FORTY YEARS OF YOUTH AND HEALTH INTO YOUR BODY!

And now let's do the same thing for your *lower* body—

Far Better Than A Portable Rowing Machine —To Make Your Hips And Thighs Look Younger . . . Stronger . . . Longer!

Now you do the same thing for your hips, legs and thighs. You simply sit down on the floor . . . attach the straps on the handles to your feet . . . and again make simple circular closing motions with the EXERCISER—this time with your feet.

Again, the first one or two motions are so easy that you simply can't believe they're doing you any good. *But then you notice the muscles of your abdomen automatically beginning to pull in and tighten.* You feel the driving muscles of your legs tense and then relax and then tense again with every motion—*putting new power and stamina into those legs that will keep you zipping along all day and all night, even when your friends are wilting like dying flowers all around you.*

You will also notice—in that very first minute alone—that dozens of tiny, vital muscles in the back of your thighs and hips that were almost impossible for you to exercise before, *are now coming to life again . . . beginning to iron out those hanging, "washboard ridges" of flesh that caused you to wince everytime you slipped into a bathing suit.*

And, most important of all, when you slip off the EXERCISER straps just 60 seconds later, *not only will you have recharged your legs, thighs, hips and stomach—but your heart and lungs as well!* For the second time in two brief minutes, *you will have given your entire circulatory system the FLUSHING OUT, BUILDING UP workout it so desperately needs.* And you will have done it all—top and bottom, inside and out—all the exercise you need for the entire day—*in far less time than it takes you to smoke a single cigarette.*

A SPECIAL NOTE FOR WOMEN!

Squeeze away your hips and tummy! Firm up your bustline—straighten your posture—take inches off the appearance of your hips, thighs, waistline. *And put a glow in your complexion doing it that no cosmetic on earth can ever match.*

Your tape measure will tell you: though not a single masculine muscle appears anywhere on your body, *you'll have developed HIDDEN MUSCLE-GIRDLE that you never take off—that controls your figure at all times, even when you're completely relaxed.* Prove it yourself, entirely at our risk, TODAY.

Prove It At Our Risk!

The cost of this revolutionary EFFORTLESS EXERCISER is only $9.98 complete for the woman's version—and only $11.98 complete for the men's version (which requires slightly more strength to close). If you wish to purchase both at the time time, however, they are yours for a combined price of only $19.96—*a saving of two dollars!*

But as we have said before, *you must actually use this amazing EFFORTLESS EXERCISER to believe it.* Therefore, we allow you to prove it for ten full days entirely at our risk. Satisfy yourself that it is actually so easy, it is *habit-forming*—that you just couldn't be without it! Or, if you are not delighted at the end of that time, *simply return it for every cent of your money back.*

A SPECIAL NOTE FOR PHYSICIANS!

Medical ethics, of course, prevent us from mentioning the name of the leading American physician who developed this EFFORTLESS EXERCISER. Since, however, we believe that this EXERCISER should be given to each of your patients—*to persuade people to exercise consistently, who would never otherwise do so*—we have prepared a small booklet, describing the background and efforts of this EXERCISER.

This booklet contains extensive medical references and clinical data. It also enables you to order the EXERCISER at reduced rates in volume for your patients. A request sent to us on your letterhead will bring it to you at once.

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Gentlemen! Yes, I want to try your EFFORTLESS EXERCISER in the privacy of my own home—entirely at your risk! I am enclosing only the special low price shown below. I understand that I may use the Exerciser(s) for ten full days, and then, if I am not ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTED, I may return it for full refund of list purchase price.

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☐ Check here for WOMAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only $9.98

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☐ Check here if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose only $1 good-will deposit now. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee.

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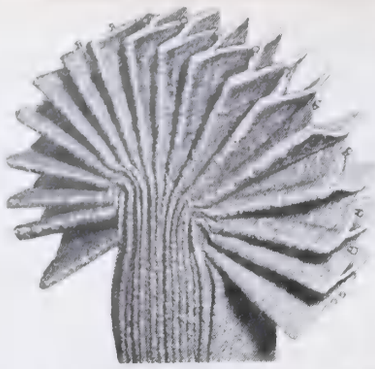
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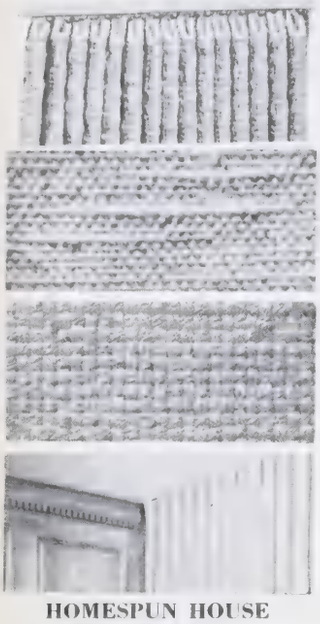
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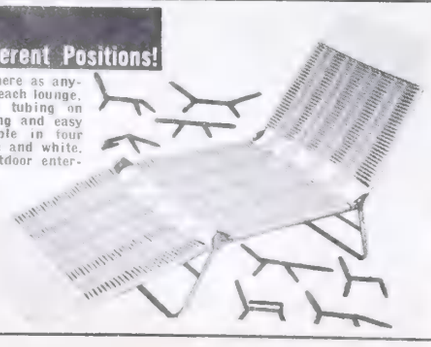
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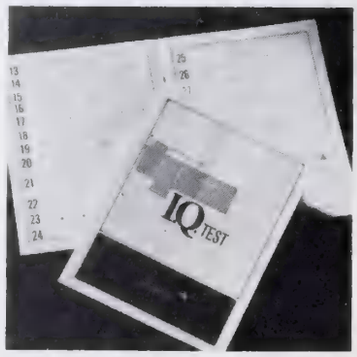
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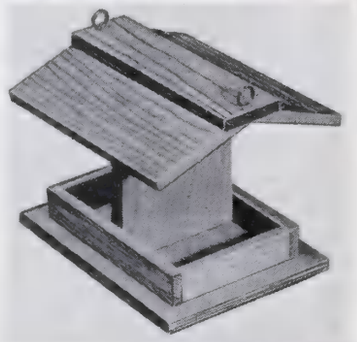
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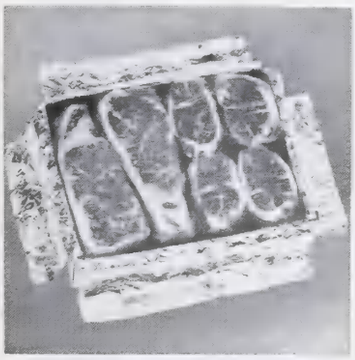
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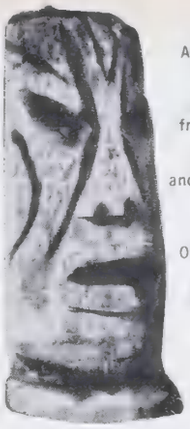
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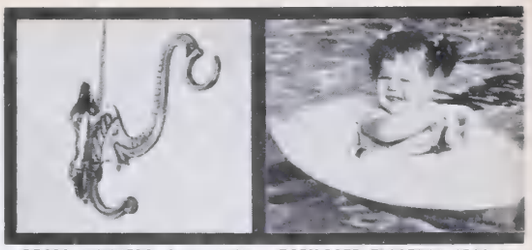


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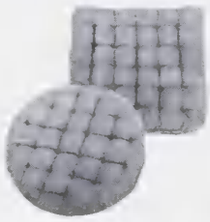


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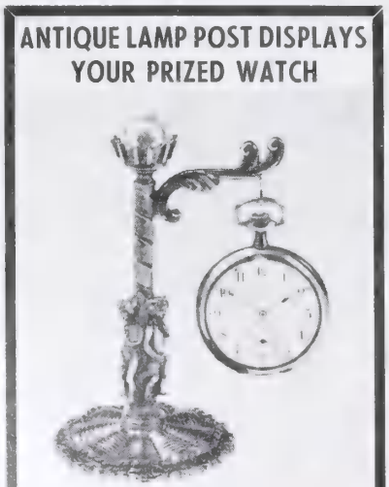
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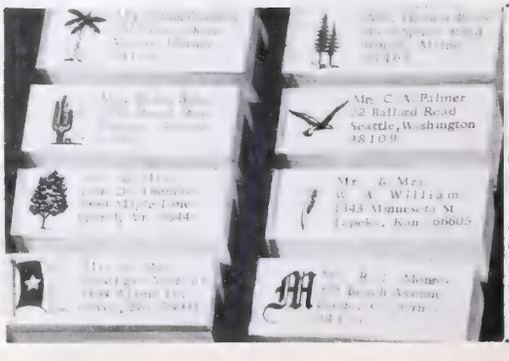


RATTAN ATTACHÉ CASE gives a lady bowed down with work an air of freedom, a shopper an air of business and students a purposeful appearance. This slim, trim rattan attaché case has a sturdy handle, inside pockets, brass hardware and lock. It scores on long-wearing practicality, style and usefulness. 13 x 16 x 3½" deep, only $12.95 postpaid.
ELIZABETH McCAFFREY
DEPT. HB-5A, NORTHPORT, NEW YORK 11768



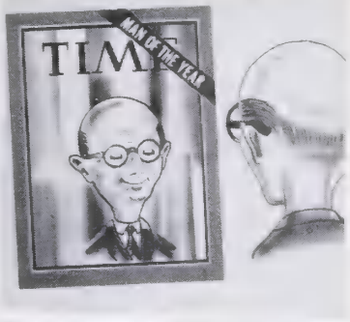


FARE PLAY. A teak board w play an important part in yo buffet suppers or cocktail partie Cheese, cold cuts, or the drin may be served on it. Made in De mark, this one is a beauty. comes with 3 smoke-glass inser for dips, olives, condiments. 13½ 5½" board is a handsome Fren bread tray, too! $5.95. 35¢ pos Catalog 25¢. Scandicrafts, 1 Ashford, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 1052



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Plus one (the initial label). You name and address with a design to fit your area. Up to 20 letters per line, 4 lines. 1½" x ½", black ink. $2 for 500 on white or 250 on gold. Packed in plastic box. Via air, add 30¢ per box. Specify Palm, Pine, Cactus, Gull, Maple, Wheat, Texas Flag, or any Initial. (Also available, Skyscraper, Corn, Roadrunner, Liberty Bell and Maple Leaf.) Guaranteed to please. Bruce Bolind, 15-L Bolind Bldg., Boulder, Colo. 80302 Thank you kindly!

N OF THE YEAR. Mirror, ..or, on the wall, who is hand-..st of them all? Read the sign ..never fear, You alone are "Man ..e Year"! Rib Dad royally on ..er's Day with this red framed ..or. Or hang one in a guest bath. ..as a welcome, glad-you're-..look! Mirror adheres in sec-.. with self-stick backing. 8x ..$2.98 ppd. Taylor Gifts, 211 ..stoga Rd., Wayne, Pa. 19087.



TLER'S TABLE is as colo-..as Martha Washington's sam-.. It's made of solid cherry. ..tifully handcrafted by Smoky ..ntain artisans, and it's finish-.. a glorious glow. Carved han-.. on all four leaves, brass ..es. 16x20x30", $139.95 ship. .. coll. Catalog of superb ..crafts, 25¢. Creative Crafts, ... Box 8277, Dept. 72, Chat-..oga, Tennessee 37411.



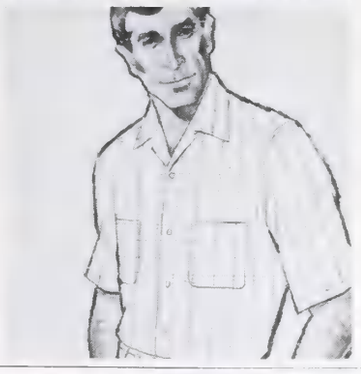
RFRIDER MATTRESS. A ..of-fun float for your swimming .. or to tote (it's featherlight) ..e beach is of Neopryl, the mir-..material that is strong enough ..urf-riding. Has a see-through ..ow for viewing the denizens ..e deep. 60" l. x 26" w., in tan-..e and white. Order #508 Air ..ress, $14.95 plus $1 post. ..ander Sales, 125 Marbledale, .. Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.



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"Business Card" Money Clip (matches set 53-56 above); be sure to enclose his business card. $7.95 ppd. **Order item 53-59.**

"Signature" Money Clip (matches set 53-58 above); be sure to enclose signature. $7.95 ppd. **Order item 53-60.**

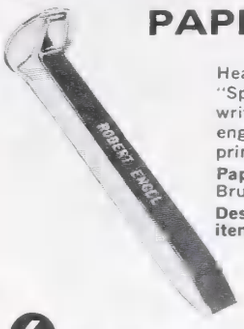
4 Say it with this matching MEMO PAD HOLDER

Send us Dad's signature (or business card) and we'll photoengrave it on the handsome metal plate that adorns this good-looking walnut desk-top memo pad holder. Holds about a hundred 4 × 6" memo sheets.

Memo Pad Holder with brushed silver tone signature plate or business card. **Order item 53-61. $9.95 ppd. Include signature or business card.**



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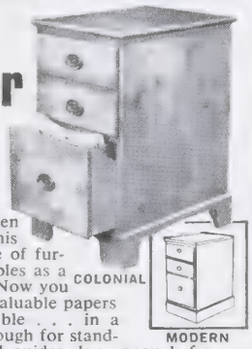
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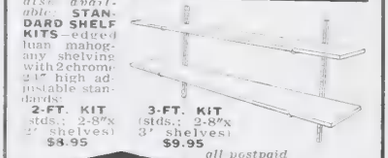
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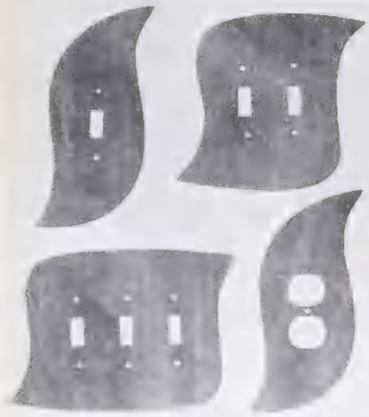
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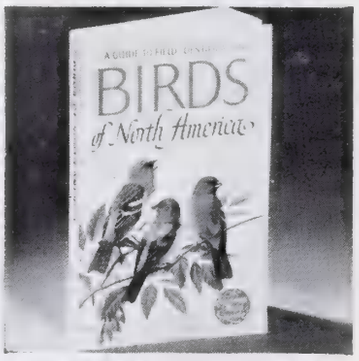
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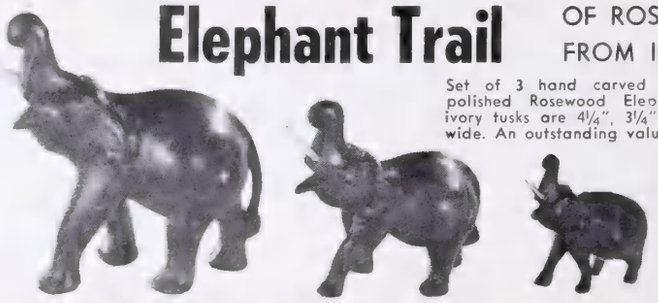
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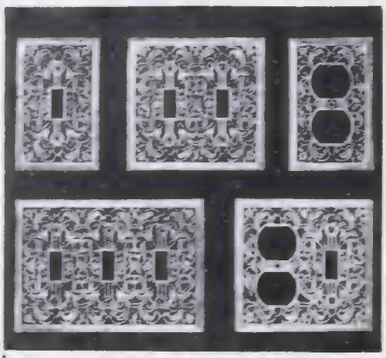


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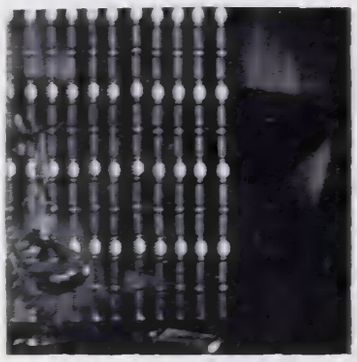
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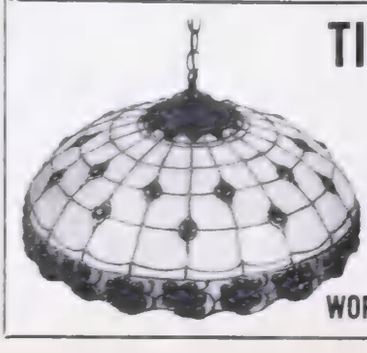
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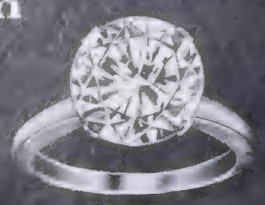
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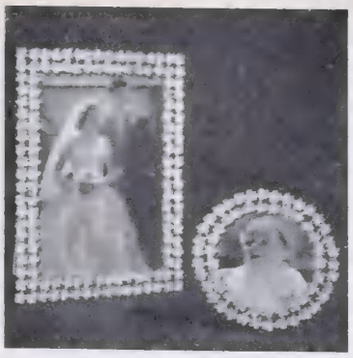
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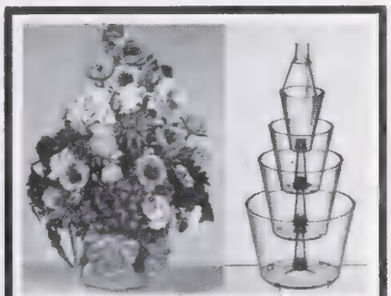
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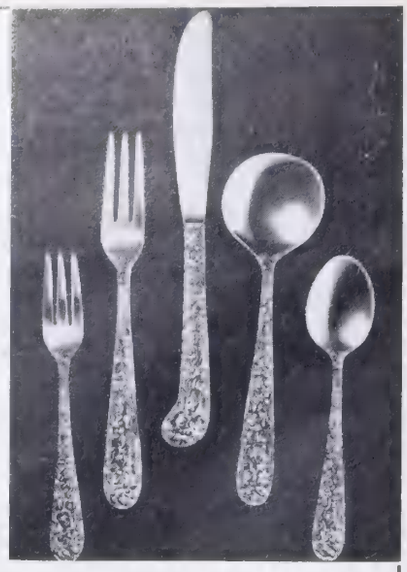
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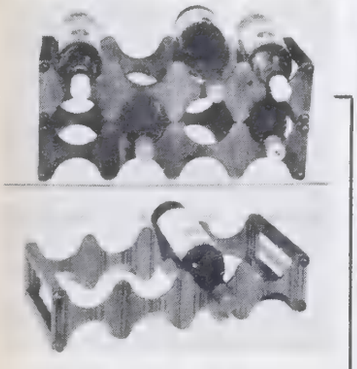
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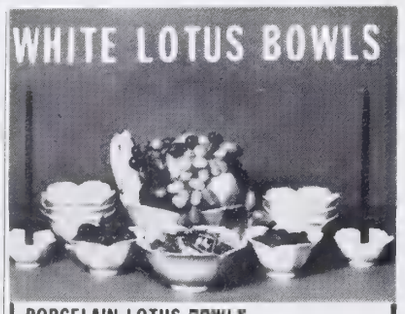
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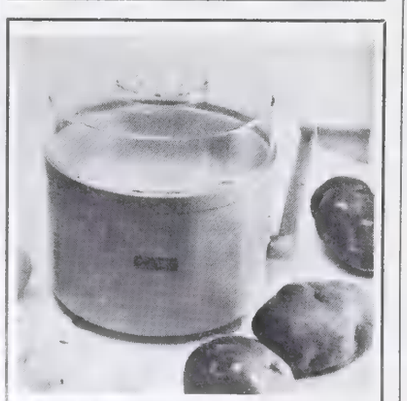
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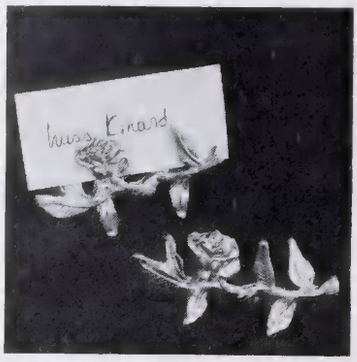
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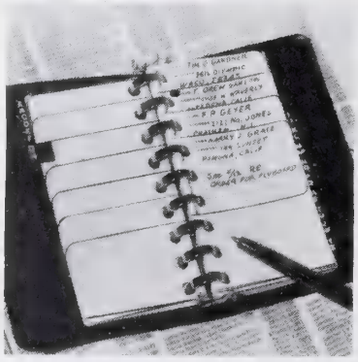
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PLACE CARD HOLDERS ar to a beautifully dressed table wha jewels are to a beautifully dressed woman. They add the finishing touch. Eight elegant sculptured rose place card holders in non tarnish silver finish, $3.88; 12 $4.88; in gold finish, 8 are $4.40; 12, $5.50. Ppd. (Place cards incl.) 80-pg. catalog, 10¢. Croydon Silversmiths, 627-631 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.



ELEPHANT VASE that you might see on a visit to the Jaipur Museum is handcrafted by Indian artisans renowned for the fineness of their engraving. This lovely vase depicts elephants in a jungle with marvelous, subtle turquoise enamel inlay for the background. 10" high, $14.50 ppd. Double your pleasure with a pair. American Trader, Dept. 728, Norwich, Vermont 05055.

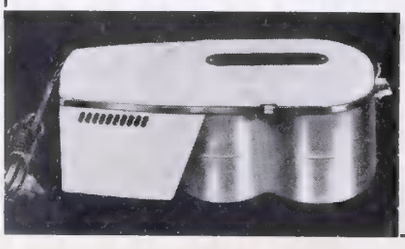


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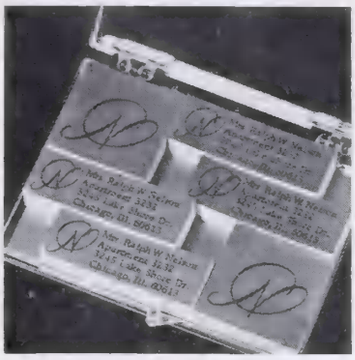
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Phone (516) AR 1-0250

DECORATIVE DAISIES give a lift to tea towels in the kitchen, guest towels in a posh powder room, robes and towels in the master bath. Beautifully handcrafted of wrought iron and handpainted in white with yellow centers, they're decorator accents and we love them. #5791, 6" long, $3.98 a pair, $7.85 for four. Ppd. Downs, Dept. 1105, Evanston, Ill. 60204.



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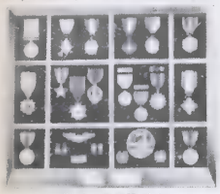
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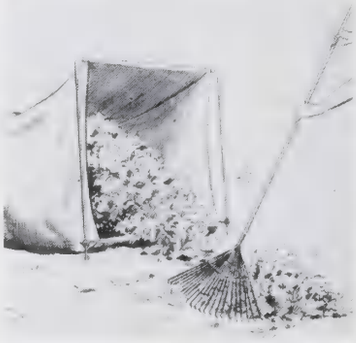
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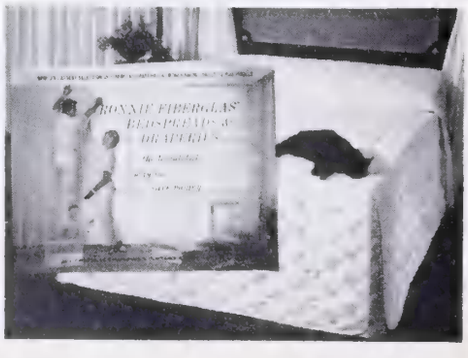


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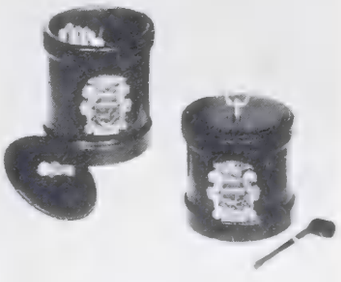
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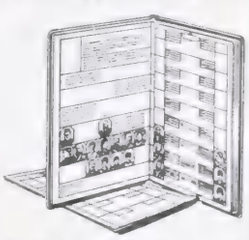


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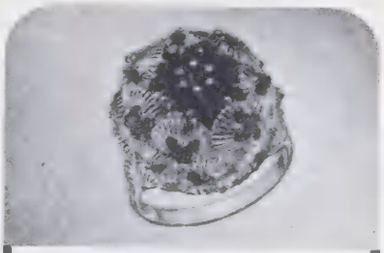
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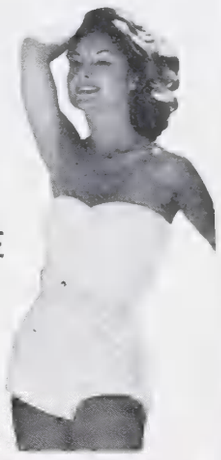


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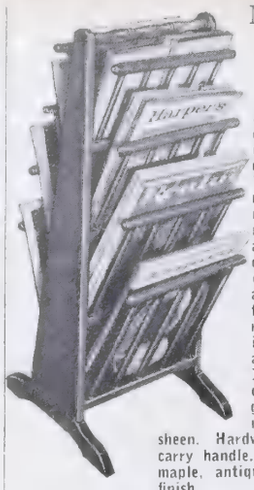
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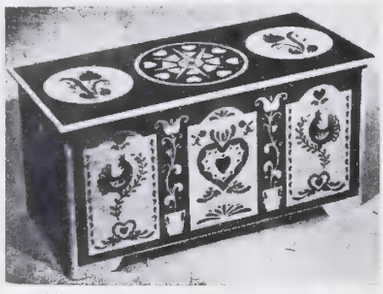
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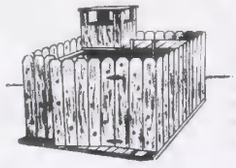
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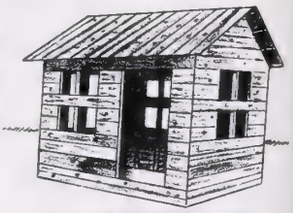
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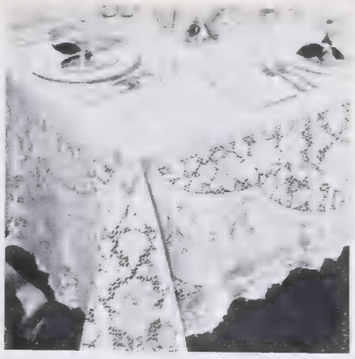
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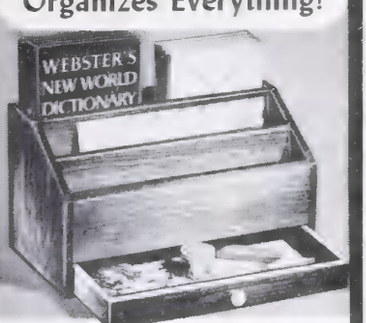
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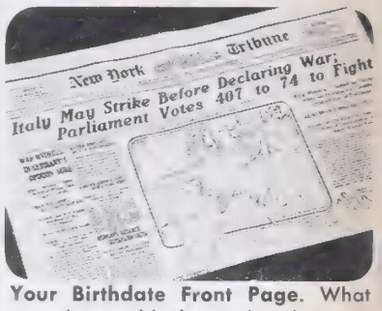
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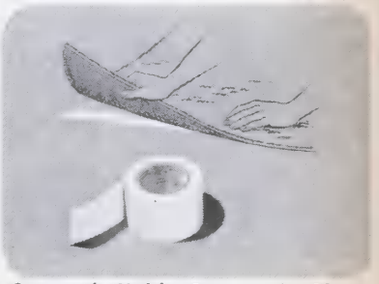


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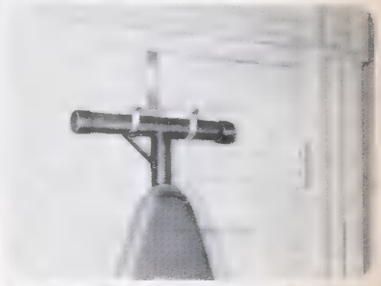
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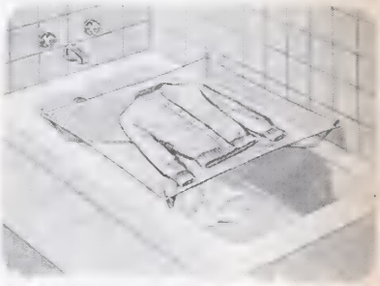
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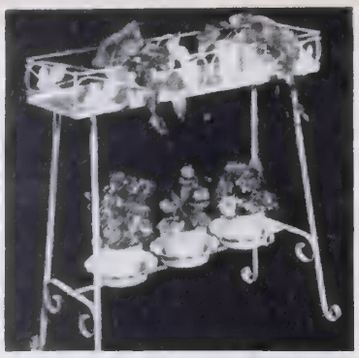
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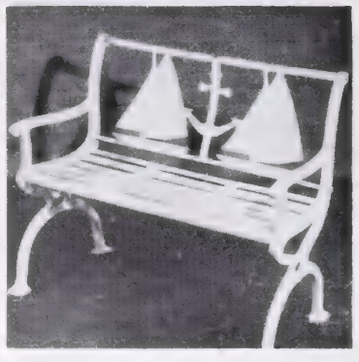
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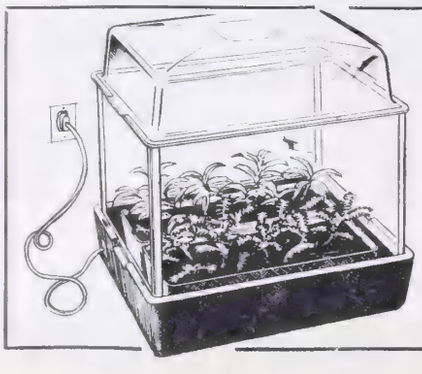
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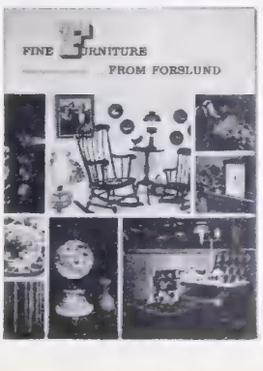








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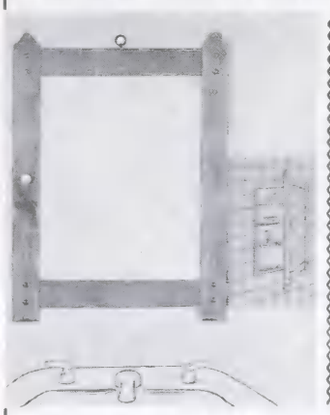


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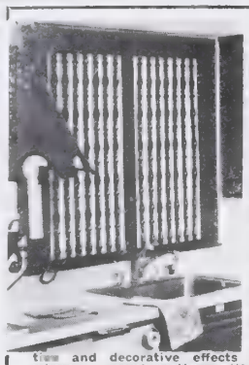
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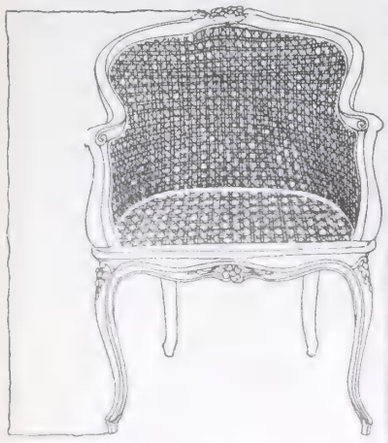
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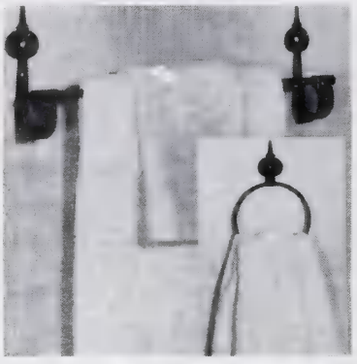
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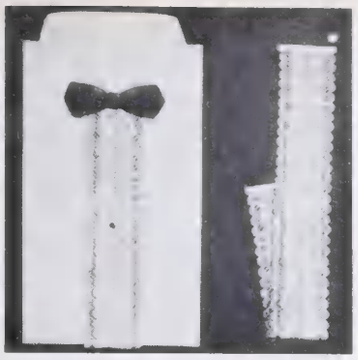
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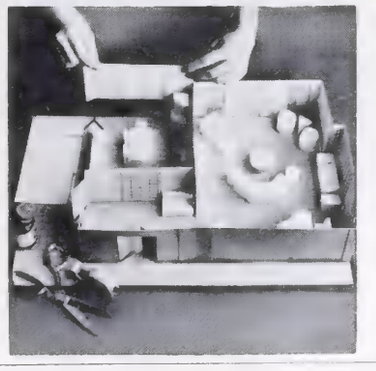
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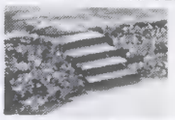
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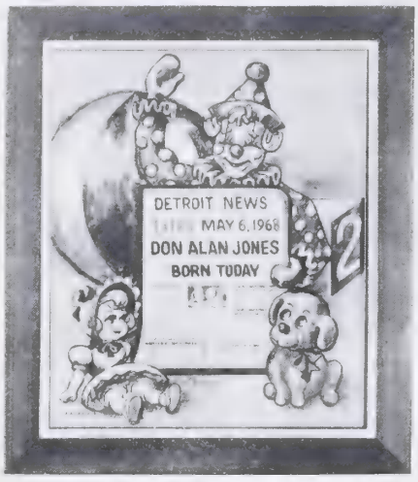
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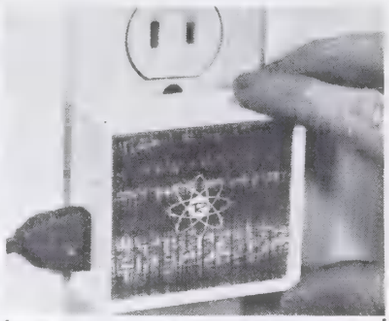
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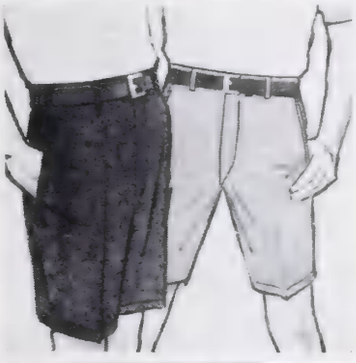


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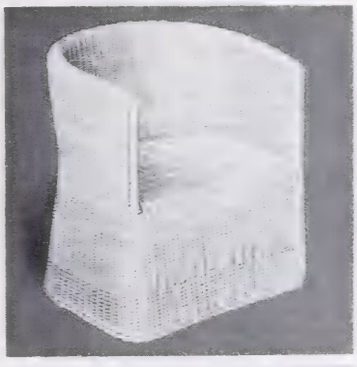
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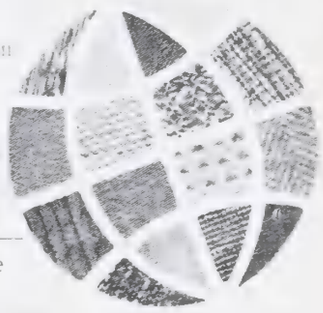
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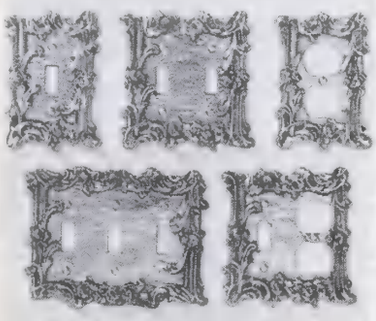
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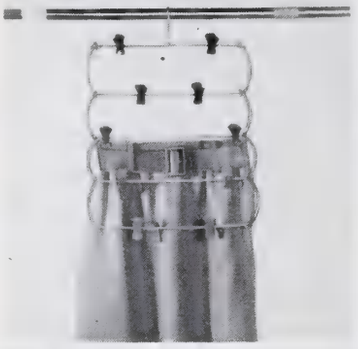
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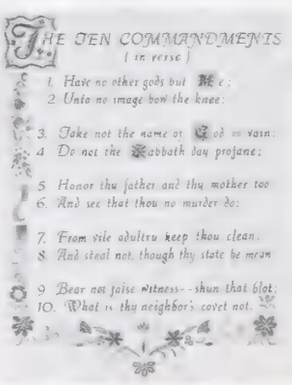
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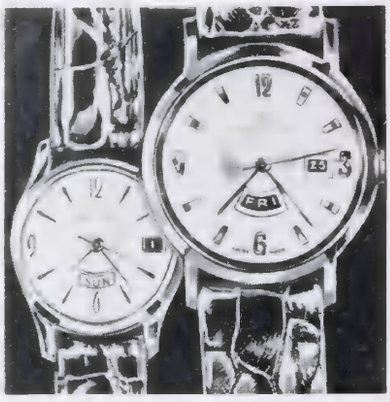


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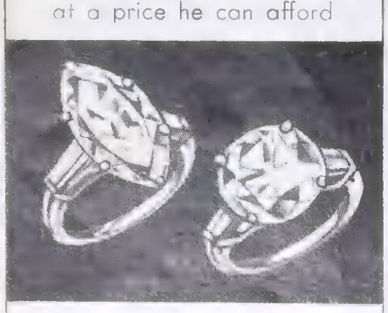
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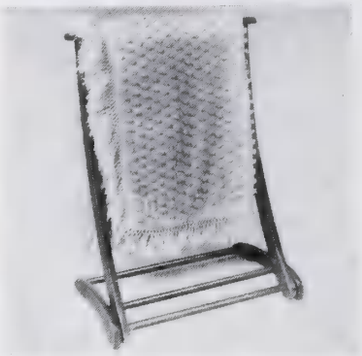
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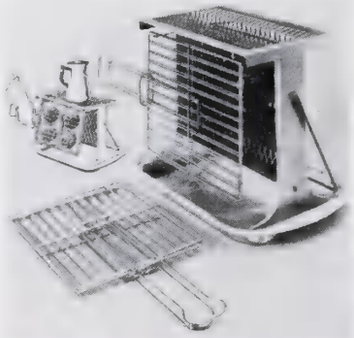
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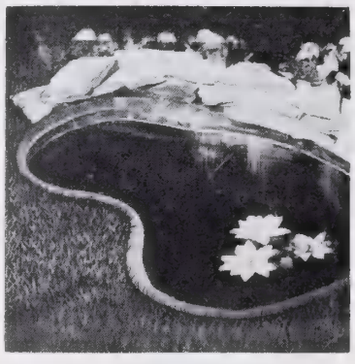


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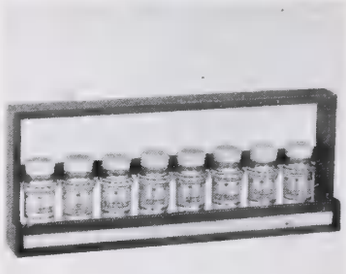
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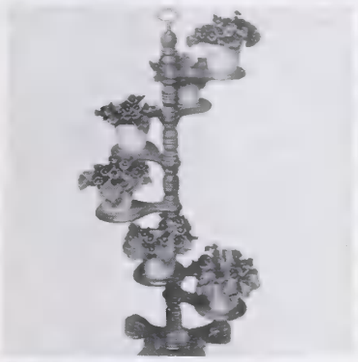
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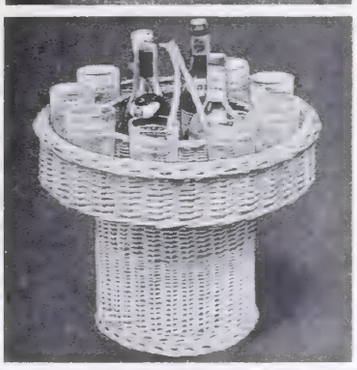
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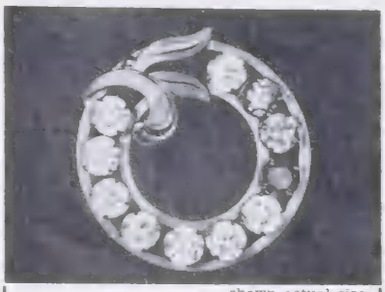


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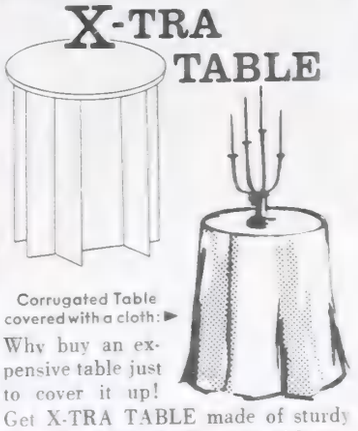
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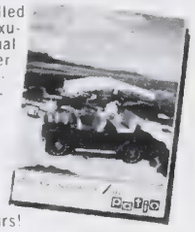
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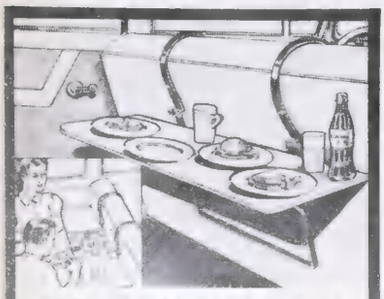
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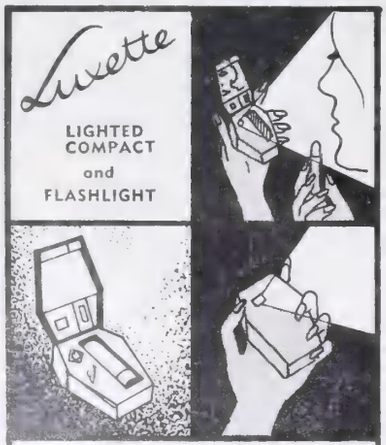
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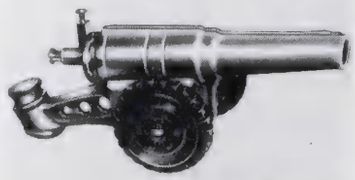
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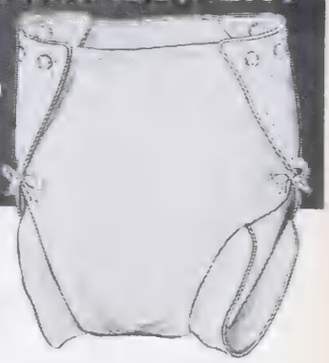
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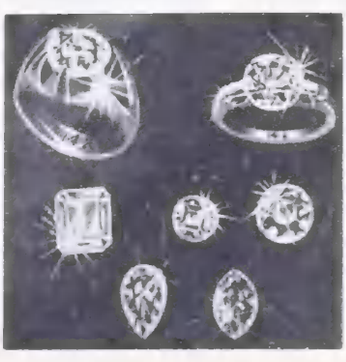
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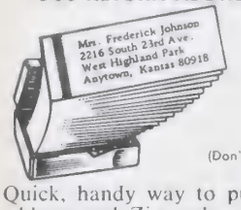
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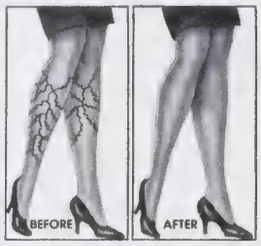


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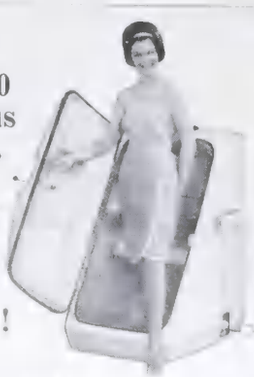
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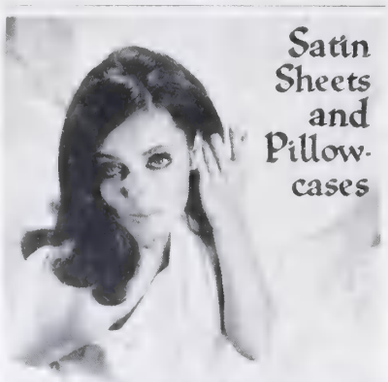
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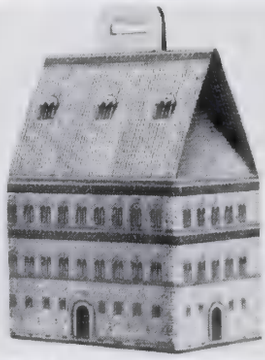
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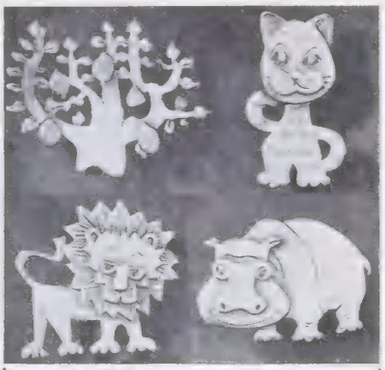
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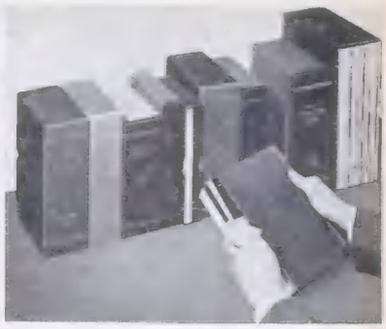
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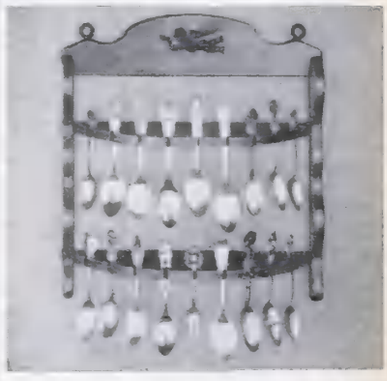
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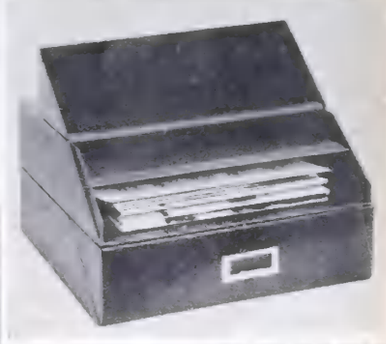
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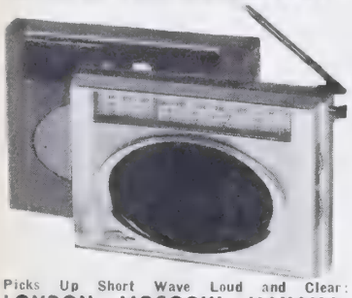
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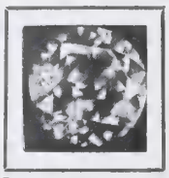


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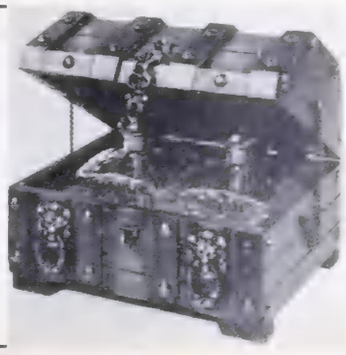


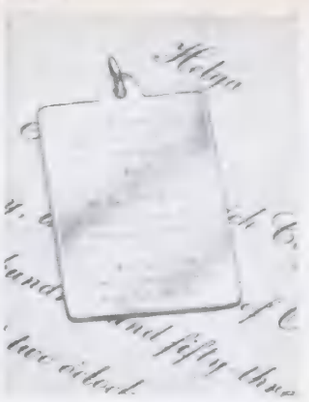
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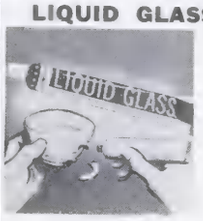
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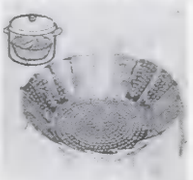
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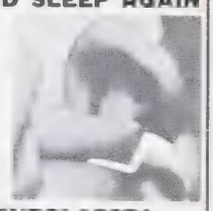


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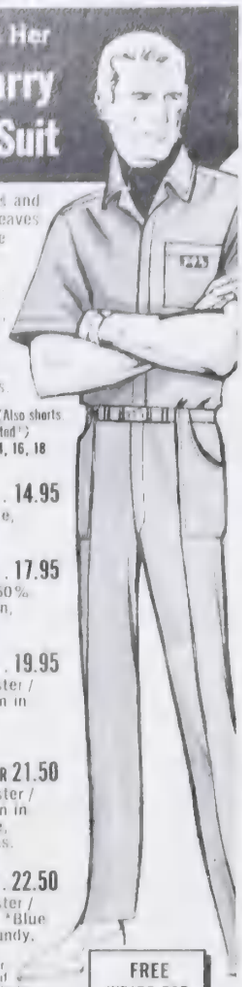
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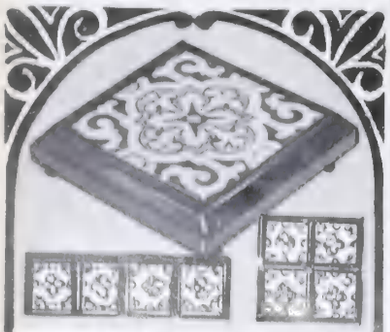
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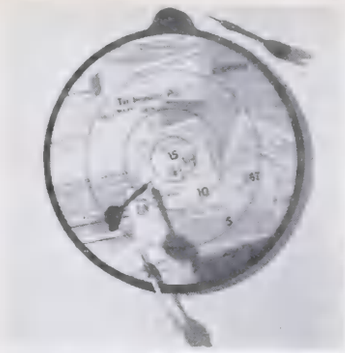
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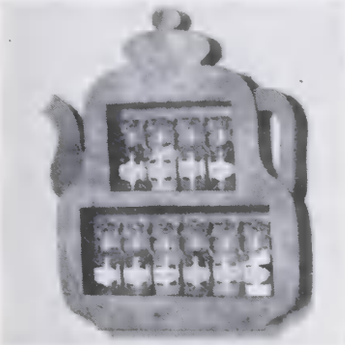
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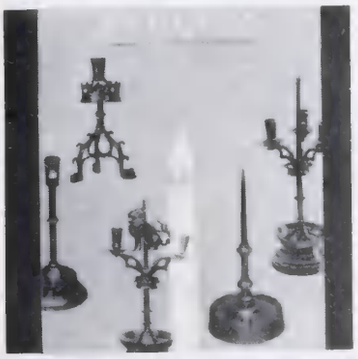
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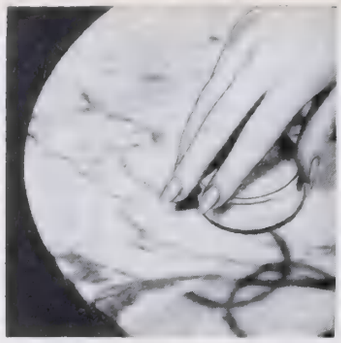


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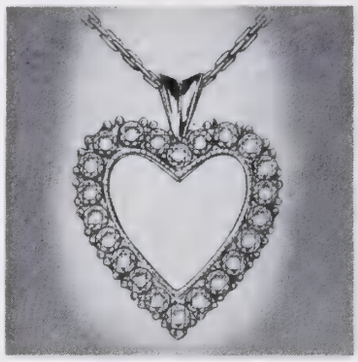
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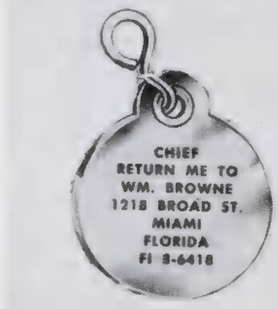
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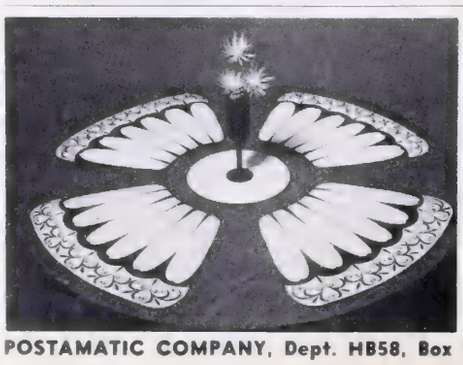
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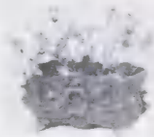


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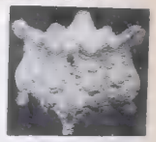
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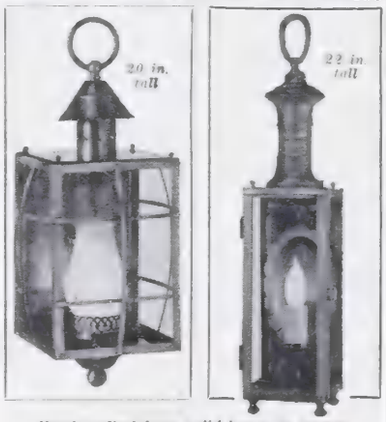
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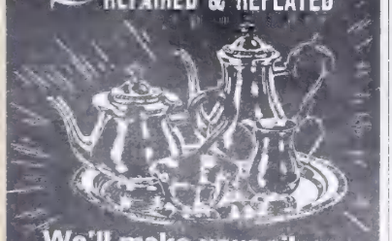
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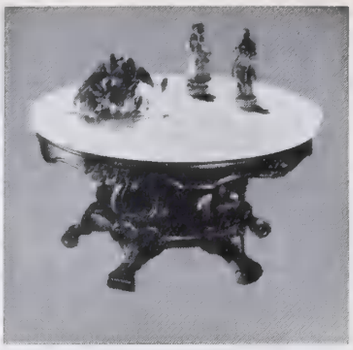
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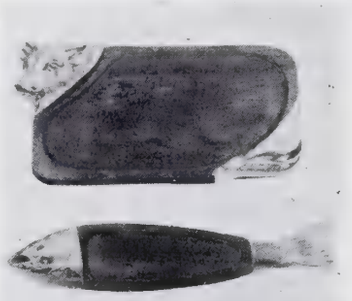
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IF IT'S VICTORIAN in all its charm, you are more than likely to find it at Jones Bros. Here is their coffee table of solid Honduras mahogany with imported Italian Arabescato marble. In walnut, fruitwood, antique white and gold, or mahogany finishes; 36″ diam., 18½″ h., $142.50 f.o.b. Montgomery, Ala. Victorian catalog, 50¢. From Jones Bros., Box 586, HB5, Smithfield, N.C. 27577.

TRAVEL TIP. Don't whistle for a porter when you're globe-trotting. Carry your own luggage on Kart-A-Bag that holds 2 to 3 suitcases. Perfect for transporting groceries, laundry; small moving jobs. Collapsible carrier assembles in seconds, fits into black vinyl case 4x5x14″, $16.95 ppd. Remin's Laboratories, 510 Manhattan Road, HB5, Joliet, Ill. 60433.

MR. CHIPPENDALE would surely approve of this reproduction of his armchair imported from Italy at a price that makes good taste possible on a small budget. Solid walnut, hand-carved, with hand-caned seat. 42½h.x26w.x18″ seat hgt., ready-to-finish, $149. Side chair, $109. Finished by Door Store, add $25 ea. Exp. coll. Catalog, 50¢. Door Store, 3140 M St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 20007.

GOURMET PLATTERS for bringing juicy sirloins, broiled bluefish to the dinner table are dark, beautifully grained Philippine mahogany with ornamental steel and fish heads of nickel-finished metal. Recessed wells preserve natural juices. Use them, too, for partying up hamburgers, chops. Steer, 23x14x⅔″, $27.98; fish, 35x8x¾″, $24.98 ppd. Hobi, HB5, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040.

OFFICE AT HOME. Work-at-home Moms, Dads who write speeches, can pound a portable on this convertible French Provincial lamp table. Fruitwood finished cherry has pop-out work surface, drawer below, lamp roost. 25½″ h., 20⅛″ w., $139.95; antique gold & white finish, $169.95. f.o.b. Files available, free brochure. Little Home Office, 1576 Fisk Rd., HB5, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506.

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21″ x 36″ $5.98
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+ 35c shipping charge.

A most unusual door mat with symbolic "faith" and "forever" design woven in! Rugged natural hemp and coir rope is spliced and handstitched for extra wear. Weatherproof . . . age-proof . . . use-proof. Traditional.



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SAMSONITE CUSHIONAIRE is as decorative on your town terrace as it is on your seaside deck. Foam cushioning on flexible redwood slats covered with vinyl in blues/greens or oranges/yellows. Light-weight adjustable steel frame in off-white or avocado. $54.95 frt. coll. Write for *free* catalog and see entire "Cushionaire" line. Patio Sales, Box 25, HB5, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.



FLAP-WRAP flips around in seconds for all day comfort and figure-flattering freedom. It keeps its fresh look while you're doing your morning chores, stealing an afternoon with HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. Easy-care Avril & cotton in pink or blue floral with white ric-rac trim. No buttons, snaps or zippers. S, M, L. $7 plus 40¢ post. Old Pueblo Traders, 600-B3A-So. Country Club Rd., Tucson, Arizona 85716.



RADIANT BEAUTY. This sparkling candelabra might have come from a richly appointed 18th century drawing room. But the price makes it a dream for a small apartment. Imported Spanish bronze, it's electrified with 5 candle lights. Crystal pendants catch the light in a blaze of glory. 20" high. $39.95 each. $75 pair. Exp. coll. Luigi Crystal, 7332 Frankford, HB5, Philadelphia, Pa. 19136.



TRAVEL BAR guards Dad's spirits from the mishandling of porters and butter-fingered bellboys. Deluxe walnut or ebony vinyl fitted case with safety latch holds 2 quart bottles, has 3 aluminum jiggers, 8-oz. tumbler, beer can-bottle opener, mixing spoon, cork remover. Family name in heraldic shield, $14.95 plus $1 post. From Garrett-Marlison, 7 W. 30th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.



BENTWOOD CHAIR of classic line, ageless simplicity, is an ideal "anywhere" chair. Pair two beside your hall console, use one as a handsome desk chair, or get a group for your dining room. Satin black or walnut finsh side chair with cane seat is a superb value. $16.95 each. $65 for 4. Exp. coll. No C.O.D.'s. Send $1 for 84-pag. catalog. Workbench, 46 Greenwich Ave., HB5, New York 10013.



BOTTLE-LOCK yes it is now possible to lock a bottle of booze. The day has finally arrived when an unescorted bottle is safe from an uninvited guest. Order a new dial combination Bottle-Lock. Decorative gift, fits most brands. Important home, office and traveling. $2.95 ppd., 2 for $5.00. Waldron Enterprises, Box 12856 St. Petersburg, Fla. 33733.



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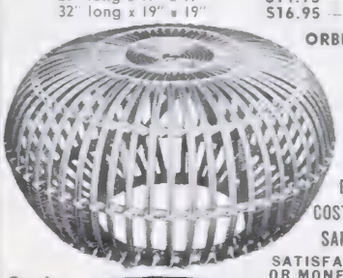


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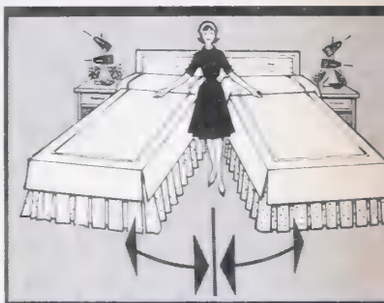
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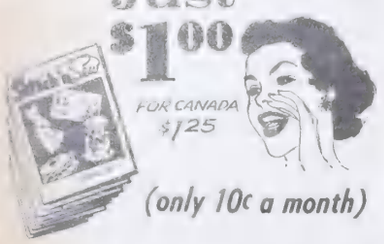
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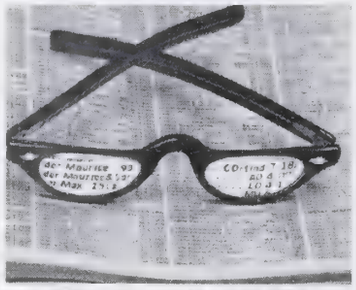
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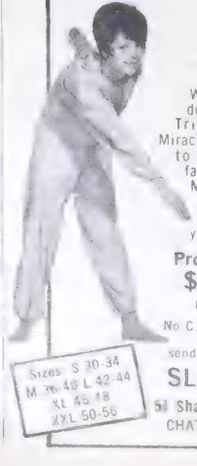
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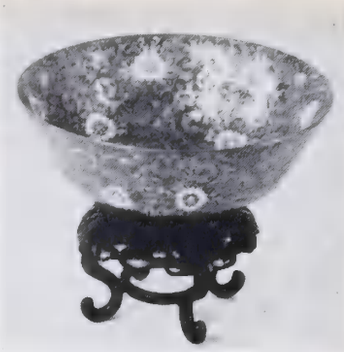
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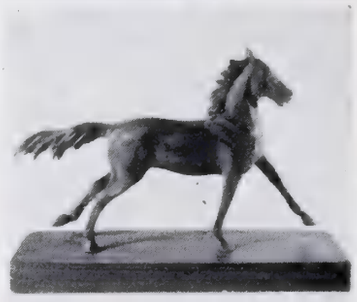
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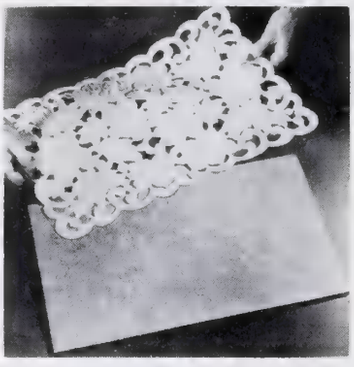
ORIENTAL BOWL. The floral motifs on Chinese porcelain were inspired by blossoms and flowering shrubs in wondrous gardens. This bowl, made in Kowloon, is remarkably compatible with today's interiors. Jade green, gold and white flowers with blue and apricot, on hand-carved black wood stand. 6"diam. $11.50; 8½". $16.50; 10", $24; 12", $53. Ppd. Ziff, Box 3072, Mdse. Mart, Chicago.



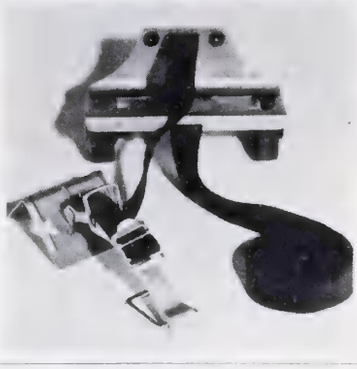
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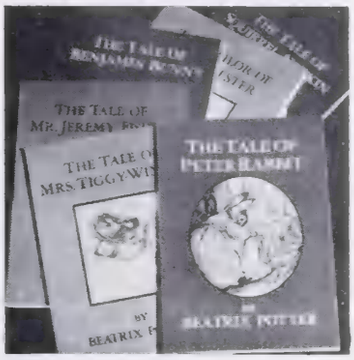
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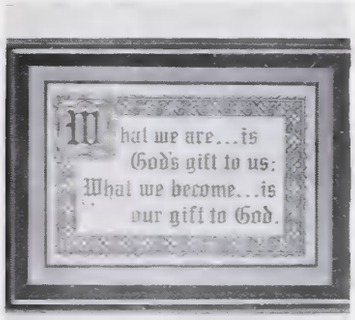
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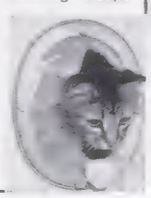
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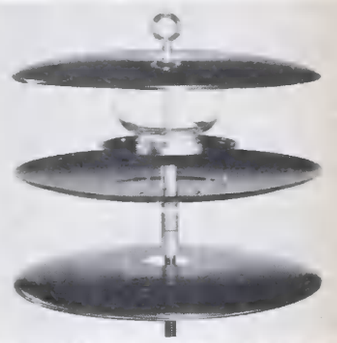
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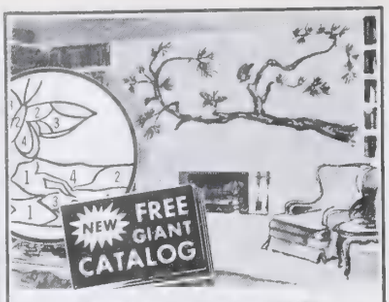
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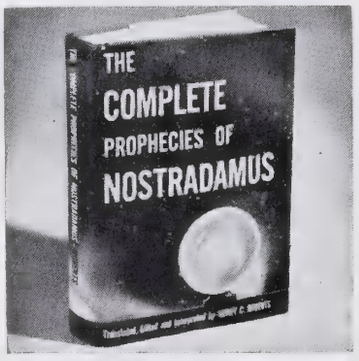
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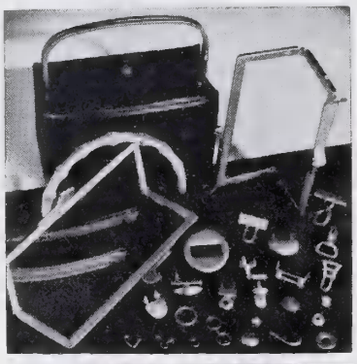
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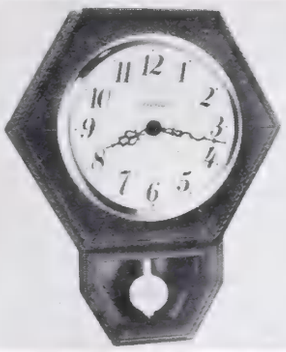
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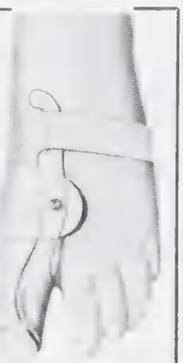
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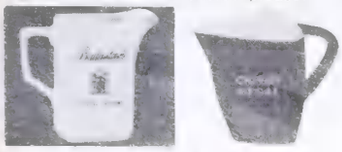
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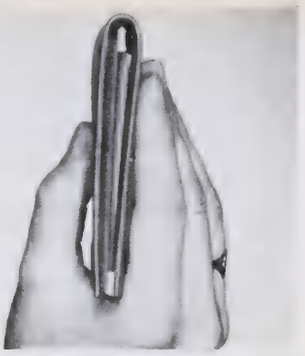


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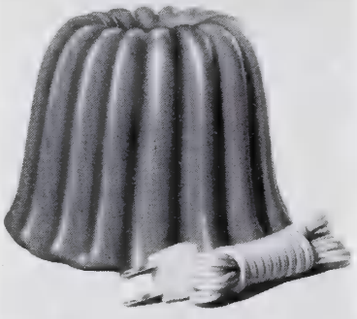
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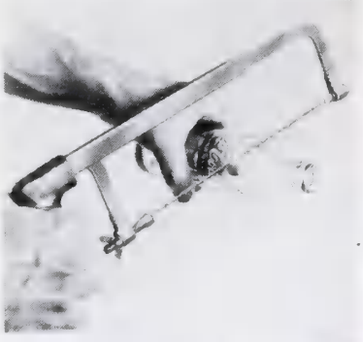
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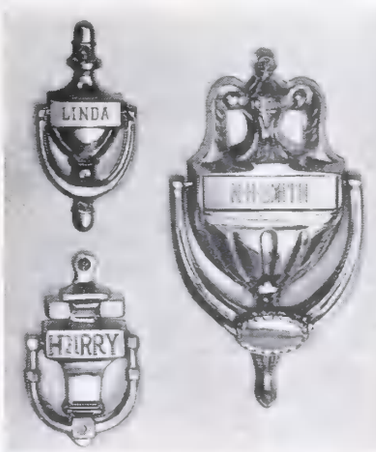
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Instant Translucent Look! **HAVE A SKIN "LIFT-OFF":** Uncover your clear, bright, luminous young skin. Safe, painless **"RENOVA-PEEL" KIT** . . . a must for all skin types. Kit contains 2 "peels" & 4 Daily Beauty Lift Products $46.50

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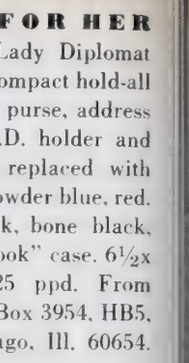
GET RID OF FURROWS: Help lift eyebrows, lids with **"FROWN-X" KIT.** Contains "Band" & "Recontura" Products $19.50

Order your choice of kits today. You will be delighted as many others. To have Vera's skilled professional advice send for Beauty Questionnaire inclosing $2 to cover processing. Sorry—no COD's. Add sales tax where applicable.

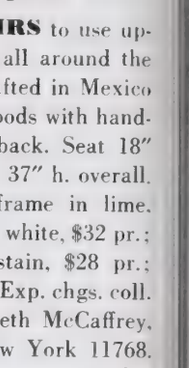
Send for your FREE "BEAUTY I. Q." questionnaire—for confidential personal advice from Vera.

When in New York, have Recontura Salon treatments for face & Body.

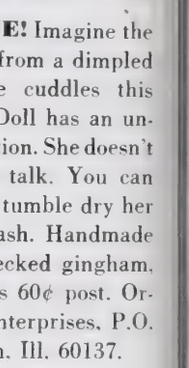
VERA DE PARIS, 30 West 56 St., Dept. HB58, N. Y., N. Y. 10019. JU 6-7842



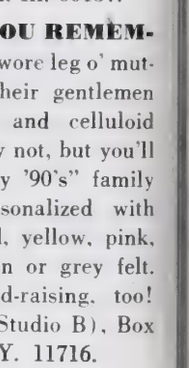
THE MOST FOR HER MONEY is the Lady Diplomat Purse Organizer. Compact hold-all has wallet, change purse, address book, 24 pocket I.D. holder and pen. Pad can be replaced with 3x6" checkbook. Powder blue, red, gold, shocking pink, bone black, or white "leather-look" case. 6½x 4" (closed), $3.25 ppd. From Fountain of Gifts, Box 3954, HB5, Mdse. Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



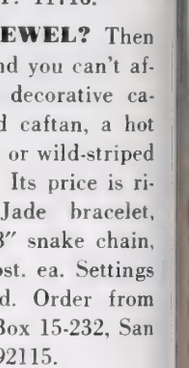
SPANISH CHAIRS to use upstairs, downstairs, all around the house, are handcrafted in Mexico of sturdy native woods with handwoven rush seat, back. Seat 18" w., 17" from floor; 37" h. overall. Lacquered wood frame in lime, lemon, black, olive, white, $32 pr.; antique charcoal stain, $28 pr.; unfinished, $26 pr. Exp. chgs. coll. Order from Elizabeth McCaffrey, B5, Northport, New York 11768.



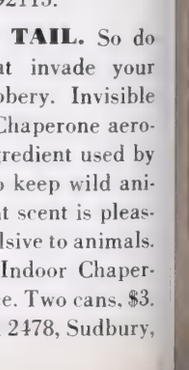
WHAT A SOFTIE! Imagine the squeals of delight from a dimpled mommy when she cuddles this cutie. The Merry Doll has an undemanding disposition. She doesn't cry, drink, wet or talk. You can machine wash and tumble dry her with the family wash. Handmade and dressed in checked gingham, 16" tall, $3.95 plus 60¢ post. Order from Merry Enterprises, P.O. Box 87, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.



DEARIE, DO YOU REMEMBER when ladies wore leg o' mutton sleeves, and their gentlemen were mustachioed and celluloid collared? Probably not, but you'll love these 8" "Gay '90's" family wall plaques personalized with first names in red, yellow, pink, aqua, green, brown or grey felt. $2 ppd. For fund-raising, too! William Olssen, (Studio B), Box 488, Bohemia, N.Y. 11716.

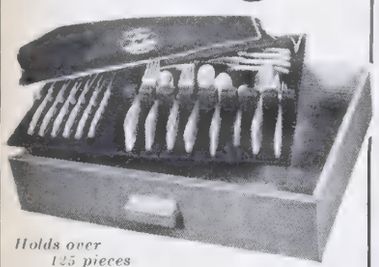


JADE YOUR JEWEL? Then here's a fashion find you can't afford to miss. It's decorative capacity with a gold caftan, a hot pink fireside dress, or wild-striped tunic is enormous. Its price is ridiculously low. Jade bracelet, $4.95. Cross on 18" snake chain, $4.50. Add 35¢ post. ea. Settings are 12k gold-filled. Order from Moon Gate, P.O. Box 15-232, San Diego, California 92115.



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*A Big, approximately 5 foot diameter Jumpin' Jiminy, * great for any number of kids * indoors, outdoor, for backyards or pool * 2 Heavy Canvas Covers * Super Heavy Duty Tube * Strong webbing supports * Zipper closure for easy inflating * inflates to approximately 5 feet wide and 16 inches high *

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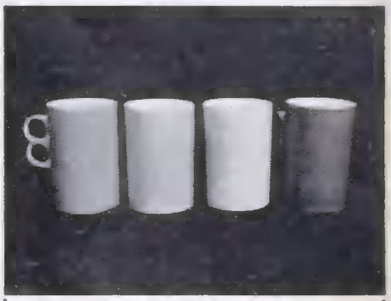
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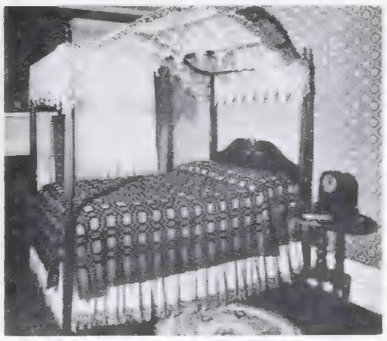
The Mug with the "Thin Cup" Taste

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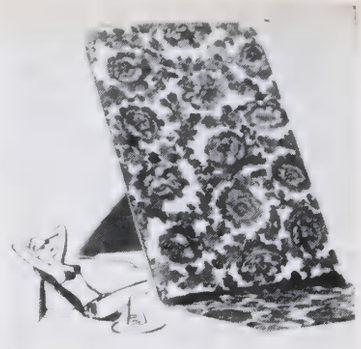
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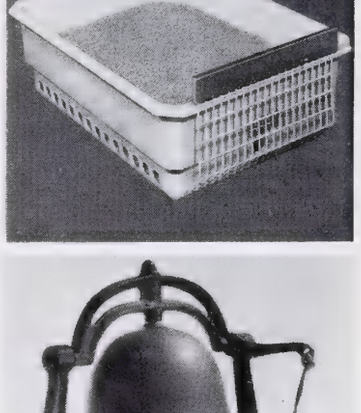
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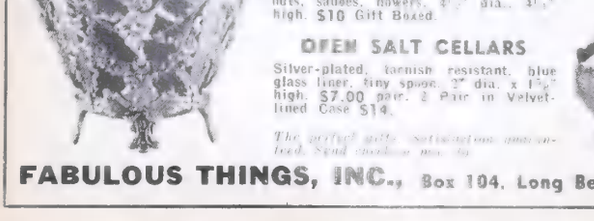
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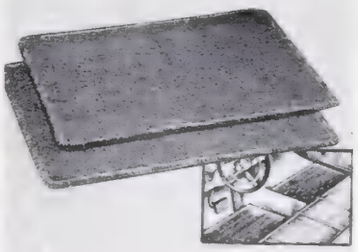
WELL LIT is the home or entrance with an antique-look lantern from Lamp Crafters. Their new catalog shows replicas of lamps used by our Colonial forefathers, handcrafted of solid brass in the traditional manner. Rustproof and versatile, they may be used as wall fixtures, hanging or table lamps. Color catalog, $1. The Lamp Crafters, Box 652, HB5, Chamblee, Ga. 30005.



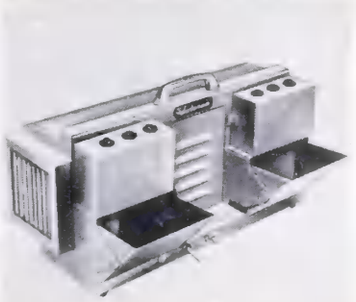
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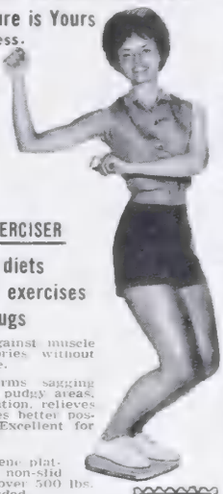
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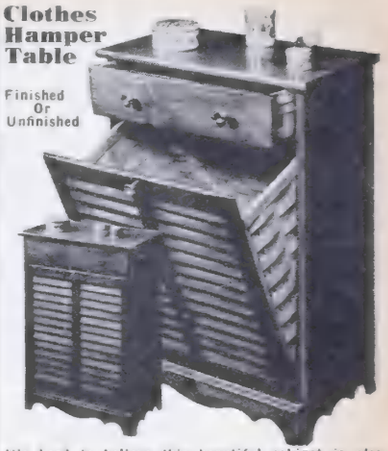
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HERE AND NOW

See our story on bridal gifts on pages 140-143. Watch for references to these Here and Now stores in each issue.

WEDDING GIFTS, HERE AND NOW

A gift-by-gift source list

Following is a list of the wedding gifts shown on pages 140-143 and 240. Each gift is number-keyed to our Here and Now stores, listed at the left. Availability of the gifts is guaranteed by the stores for the month of issue.

Page 140

Pretty things: Lace cloth, 2, 5, 11, 13, 14. Initial napkins, 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 12. Salts and peppers, 1, 2, 13. Flan ramekins, 2, 7, 9, 10, 13, 14. Soup tureen with ladle, 14. Goblet, 1, 5, 8, 11. Vegetable dish, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14. Candlestick, 1, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14. Tole lamp, 2, 5, 6, 12, 13. Clock, 1, 12.

For red roses: Crystal vase, 1, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14.

Clear, clear glass: Lamp, 2, 8, 11, 12, 13.

For the heirloom-minded: Grandfather's clock, 1, 12.

Time for music: Cordless clock/radio, 4, 13.

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Black and white: Mats and napkins, 10.

Eclectic choices: Punch bowl and cups, 5, 8. Ceramic box, 14. Venetian paperweights, 8. Old-fashioned glass, 1, 5, 8. Candlestick, 1, 2, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 14. Travel clock, 1, 5, 12, 13, 14. Silent butler, 3, 7, 8, 14. Platter, 1, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14. Candle lamp, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Linen towel, 1, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14. Toaster, 1, 2, 7, 9, 14.

For the gourmet: Martini jug, 13. Champagne bucket, 13. Hors d'oeuvres tray, 5, 7, 12, 13, 14. Porcelain casserole, 2, 7, 9, 10, 13, 14. Glass urn, 2, 5, 8, 12. Fondue set, 1, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13, 14. Hostess tray, 4, 11, 12, 14. Fish platter, 1, 7, 8, 10, 14. Tablecloth and napkins, 1, 2, 14.

Page 142

The contemporary bride: Hanging lamp, 5, 12. High-intensity lamp, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Paperweight, 2, 5, 8, 10, 11, 13. Candlestick, 2, 5, 8, 11. Glass vase, 5, 11, 13. Silver egg, 8, 14. Table, 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14. Salad bowl with servers, 5, 7, 12, 13, 14.

Kitchen wizardry: Toaster cover, apron, and towel, 1, 7, 13, 14. Whip, peeler, fruit and butter baller, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 14.

Hunt-board handsome: Decanter, 1, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Elegance in the grand manner: Lead-crystal lamp, 1, 6, 11, 13, 14. Ship's decanter, 1, 3, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14. Wine goblet, 10. Tea kettle, 1, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14. Casserole, 1, 7, 8, 12, 14. Candlesticks, 3, 4, 7, 8, 14. Wine basket, 1, 3. Chafing dish, 3, 7, 8, 10, 14. Tea and coffee service, 2, 8, 12, 14. Casserole and holder, 1, 2, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14. Mats and napkins, 1, 14. Tablecloth, 1, 14.

Page 143

For informal dining: Mats and napkins, 1, 3, 5, 6, 14.

Old-world: Lamp, 5, 8, 12, 13, 14.

A splendid vow—fresh flowers: Container, 2, 3, 7, 8, 14.

Early American reflections: Candlesticks, 6, 8, 9, 12. Pitcher, 2, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14. Clock, 1, 2, 6, 7, 13, 14. Daisy bowls, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14. Electric casserole, 5, 14. Italian glass fruits, 9, 13. Electric kettle, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 14. Saucepot, 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 14. Cotton cloth, 1, 5, 7, 8, 13, 14. Linen mats and napkins, 5. Terry towel, 5.

First loves: Salad bowl and servers, 1, 3, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14. Pepper mill/salt shaker, 1, 3, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14. Five-knife set, 1, 3, 5, 7, 14.

Page 240

Young finds: Rock-based lamp, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14. Stand, 1, 13, 14. Flowered towel, 1, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14. Ice bucket, 1, 5, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Table finery: Embroidered organdy mat with napkins, 1, 2, 6, 10, 14.

Kitchen necessity: Electric opener/knife sharpener, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9. ■

OW TO FORM AN ART COLLECTION

ntinued from page 137

is unworthy of notice. When novement becomes fashionable be it pre-Raphaelitism. Im-ssionism, post-Impressionism, tion Painting—the reputations minor figures are inflated by ir association with major ones. r instance, the work of some bists believed to have "worked h" or to have been "admired Picasso might be appreciated a time. But as Cubism came to studied more closely, he would recognized for the camp fol-er he was, his price would sag, l his work would eventually be t sight of. But an artist who ed his fame to some chance ociation is the last person in om a collector should be in-ested: on the contrary, he is first person to be deliberately ided.

must confess that detailed ctical advice is difficult to e. A few years ago Victorian nting was despised, and ex-ent examples were to be ght for the proverbial song. s is no longer the case. Cer-admirably painted nudes—h as those by the 19th-cen-y British painter William Etty ere frowned upon by women, bidden wall space, and there-remained inexpensive. In our prudish age wives are less sorious—and the prices of es by Etty and others have ac-dingly risen.

E least expensive paintings quality today are those by erican and British painters of istic character, born during latter part of the 19th Cen-—the work of artists not yet rged from the shadow that pt to fall upon their reputa-s for several decades after r deaths. A number of these shionable realists found it cult to survive. When I vis-t John Sloan, for instance, in winter of 1939-40, he told me almost all his best work was in his studio.

he work of these artists, es-ally that of Americans, has reciated in value, but there ains available much realistic nting made between the be-ning of the present century the outbreak of World War and available at relatively erate prices. It will not, I k, remain available for long. eed, it is already being ght out by dealers and in cer-instances stockpiled against the day, probably not far distant, when it will be widely admired.

As late as the early 1950's, Old Master prints were relatively cheap, but during the past 15 years the market value of good prints by Goya has risen 1,400 percent and those by Rembrandt 2,300 percent—an impression of his large "Crucifixion" fetched 30,000 pounds at auction in London last year. The most spectacular rise, 2,400 percent, has been in "Brueghel" prints—prints not even by the hand of the master but made by contemporaries after his drawings.

So far this article has been mainly concerned with "noncollecting," but it seems essential to show that in our age of perceptive and widespread collecting, this pursuit has become uniquely difficult. Everything seems to have been discovered, bought, written about. Apart from the few early 20th-century realists of quality, what is there left? There is one highly important field, admittedly the most intractable of all but by far the most potentially rewarding. This is the field of modern art.

Modern art is the most difficult field to negotiate since reputations are still in the making. There is an element of uncertainty even about our most illustrious artists. However convinced we may be that Picasso is the supreme painter-sculptor and Moore the supreme sculptor, their ultimate positions in the hierarchy of the Masters is something we cannot possibly know. If there must be an element of uncertainty with regard to Picasso and Moore, what uncertainty must prevail over the entire field! If that is indeed the case, the opportunities for the collector of modern art are correspondingly vast.

How best to take advantage of them? I do not propose to suggest names because, as I said earlier, it is essential that the collector be guided by his or her own taste. But it is possible to offer some general suggestions.



Many American cities—almost all major ones—possess excellent art museums, where modern art in particular has been perceptively assembled. Haunt your city museum assiduously, with a view to discovering what you yourself really enjoy.

If you wish to begin cautiously, it is worth inquiring whether the artists who most appeal to you make prints. If they do—and print-making is widely and finely practiced today—buy a few and see how they "wear" on your walls. I should perhaps explain that by prints I do not mean reproductions of paintings but "multiple originals" made by the artists themselves—by lithography or some other process—in limited editions. Then, when you are sure, buy an original painting. If you can persuade the artist or dealer to let you have it in your home—without obligation to buy—for a couple of weeks, you will probably find it much easier to make up your mind.

If your choice falls upon young, little-known artists, it will give you at least two advantages: You will be able to make your choice from a wide range of their work, and it will cost you little.

In spite of the evident and numerous difficulties it presents to the collector, I believe the modern field to be the most richly rewarding. As other fields tend to become more and more the preserves of the public museum or the very rich, the modern field is almost as open as it ever was. "Almost," because circumstances and preference are directing the attention of a steadily increasing number of collectors toward the art of our own time. But it is still the most adventurous field. Collecting in it may bring a closer participation in the artistic life of our time and the friendship of artists.

But be sure you never buy anything—however attentively you may listen to the advice of more experienced friends—that has not won your own personal love. One who follows his own taste consistently will develop it almost unconsciously and derive infinite enjoyment from it—and he may form a splendid collection. ■

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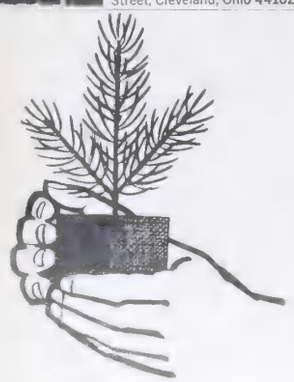
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HOW TO REDUCE THE RISK OF FIRE

continued from page 148

If you don't already have your furnace cleaned and serviced before each heating season, by all means inaugurate a program this fall. Dirty, malfunctioning furnaces account for a sizable number of the more than 115,000 heating and cooking fires that take place every year.

Have all flues checked, too. What flues? Gas vents, vent connectors, furnace flues, chimney flues, and flues leading from an exhaust fan over your range.

Chimney fires and blazes in the duct leading from an exhaust fan occur with depressing regularity. The culprit is no more than accumulated soot and grease, which can be removed once a year.

When you buy a new furnace, start with a firesafe model. You can determine this by looking for the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) label on an oil-fired or electric furnace, and the AGA (American Gas Assn.) stamp on a gas-fired unit.

To help prevent a cooking fire, keep both range and oven clean (you might consider buying one of the new self-cleaning ovens). And when you cook in fat, especially deep fat, do so in a pan with sides high enough to stop grease from spattering into the flame or heating coil.

Thinking of installing a free-standing, prefabricated fireplace? Fine. They are quite attractive and surprisingly inexpensive. But (1) make certain the unit you buy has the approval of local code authorities, and (2) be very sure the metal flue pipe is not only approved, but installed according to the manufacturer's instructions.

How are you at starting a fire in the fireplace? You aren't alone if you're among the frustrated group that produces more flops than fires. Stick with it, though, and stick with a safe combination of paper, kindling, and logs. Don't revert to priming the fire with lighter fluid or other flammables. Dangerous. You may dodge a mishap the first few times, but one day your match will touch off the right combination of oxygen and fumes from the flammable liquid and produce a small explosion.

Electrical fires

During 1968, faulty electrical appliances and wiring, along with unsafe practices by home dwellers will start 110,000 home fires.

So that one doesn't occur in your house, begin with a check on how much electricity you buy. (Too little will put a strain on lines and could burn out wiring, if unremedied.) Sixty amps was enough electricity for the 1930 home, but not the 1968 house. Modern electrical living demands at least 100 amps at the service entrance (connection between house and utility lines). Air conditioning, electric heat, an electric range and oven would probably push up the demand to 150—perhaps 200—amps. If you're unsure, have an electrical contractor review your needs.

From the service entrance, electricity flows to each room in your house, according to need. Heavier lines run to the laundry and kitchen, for example; lighter lines to a bedroom. And each outlet is designed to provide just so much electricity. Which is why you are warned against inserting a multiple attachment plug into an outlet for anything but temporary duty. You're running the risk of overloading the outlet. Only temporary duty, as well, for long extension cords. Nor is it wise to run cords of any kind beneath rugs. And replace frayed wiring as soon as you spot it.

If you must use an extension cord for a short time, make certain the wire size is commensurate with the appliance demand. Too small a wire can easily overheat, for example, if attached to an iron or electric space heater.

Finally, look for the UL label on all electrical appliances, all wiring, plugs, outlets, and extensions.

Rubbish fires

Would you believe that normally responsible people set off over 60,000 home fires last year by burning trash improperly out of doors? It's true, and authorities expect about the same number this year.

If you must burn rubbish or leaves on your property, do it in a safely designed, covered incinerator. Better yet, have it hauled away. Then keep your grounds cleared of combustible materials.

In fact, why not make a point now to clean out yard, garage, and house. Direct your efforts particularly toward unloading old newspapers, rags, boxes, old paint and varnish cans, and wood scraps—all perfect tinder for a fire.

Definitely keep paint wipers, oily and naphtha-soaked rags in a tightly closed metal container. Or throw them out. The danger: spontaneous combustion.

Other causes

Lightning will start roughly 30,000 home fires this year. A well-grounded lightning rod is your best guard. Also be sure the TV antenna is grounded.

Another 20,000 or so fires will start from improperly stored flammable fluids. Keep them in a cool spot, preferably outside the house in a garage or storage shed.

Finally, how fire-retardant are the building and decorative materials in your home? When, today, firesafe materials are available for all parts of the house and its furnishings, there's no good reason not to use them.

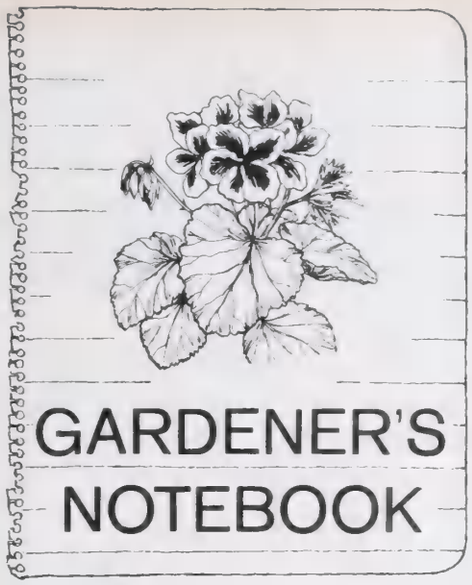
Extinguishers and escape plans

No longer do you need one type of extinguisher for wood and paper fires, another for grease or gasoline flare-ups. Today you can buy an all-purpose extinguisher containing a new dry-chemical spray effective against *any* home fire. A five-pound "homeowner" size containing 2½ pounds of chemical retails for $16 to $20.

Look in the yellow pages of your phone directory under "fire extinguishers" for the name of one of the following manufacturers: American LaFrance, Ansul, General Fire Extinguisher, Walter Kidde, or Stop-Fire.

Can you imagine your children attending a school in which there was never a fire drill, nor any sign of a fire exit? Considering the fact that for every school or college fire there are 72 home fires, doesn't it seem reasonable to hold home fire drills and plan escape routes? Plan at least two escapes from every room in the house, and see that each member of your family knows them. Hold a drill soon after, and periodically in the future.

Some further suggestions: Sleep with doors closed; install fire ropes or folding ladders in above-ground-level rooms; see that everyone knows how to open windows, screens, and storm windows. ■



GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

A lively comment on plants, gardens, and gardeners

By ELVIN McDONALD

If you share my enthusiasm for fragrant plants, by all means try a pot of Manaos Beauty or centratherum this season. When brushed lightly, the crinkled, apple-green leaves give off the aroma of a ripe pineapple.

The plants grow naturally to about two feet tall, in form like a compact geranium, with an abundance of lavender-blue tassel flowers nestled in the foliage. Provide a growing mixture composed of equal parts peat moss, garden loam, and vermiculite; keep moist at all times, and feed biweekly. Position in sun or partial shade, indoors or outdoors.

Plants and seeds of Manaos Beauty are available from the George W. Park Seed Company of Greenwood, South Carolina.

When your peonies bloom this month, I am sure that someone who comes to admire them will ask, "But why don't mine bloom?" All the answers to this question are given by Dr. Henry M. Cathey in "Growing Peonies," a new publication from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is Home and Garden Bulletin No. 126, available for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Landscaping for houses designed in the Georgian, Regency, Colonial, and Cape Cod manners is the theme of a new book, *How To Plan and Plant Your Own Property*, by Alice Recknagel Ireys (Barrows, $7.95).

Mrs. Ireys, herself a busy, successful landscape architect, is one of a diminishing number who do only residential work. In the pages of her book she backs up practical advice with more than a hundred photographs and 52 working sketches, ten of which are complete landscape plans.

Since the book represents what Mrs. Ireys likes in home landscaping, we talked recently over lunch about some things she doesn't like. First is the fad of placing free-form islands of gravel in lawn areas. Second is the indiscriminate use of Japanese landscaping ideas: she feels that these concepts are usually best expressed in our small city gardens.

Mrs. Ireys' third dislike is overplanting. The underlying philosophy of her book is that the plans and plantings of today can serve present as well as future needs, without being sparse in the beginning or hopelessly overgrown later.

Lawn sweeping is a great beauty-on-the-surface treatment, but it is also the solution to one of today's most prevalent turf problems, the thick mat of dead grass and other organic debris that becomes imbedded in the turf just above the soil. This accumulation is called "thatch," and it can build up to a density sufficient to prevent penetration of air, water, seed, and fertilizer. At the same time, thatch provides a breeding place for turf pests and diseases.

Since most homeowners want a neat, well-groomed lawn and enough leisure time to enjoy it, the lawn sweeper is one means of speeding up the necessary maintenance work. The first sweeper was built nearly 50 years ago by Edwin D. Parker, but as a standard piece of lawn equipment it has come into widespread use only in the last few years.

Now, depending on the size of lawn and specific job to be done, there are manual, powered, and trailer-type lawn sweepers—plus an array of indoor-outdoor vacuums, blowers, power rakes, and mass debris-removal equipment.

A manual lawn sweeper is a worthwhile investment even if you have only a small garden. A power sweeper is in order if you have to groom anything in the neighborhood of an acre or more. You will find a selection of sweepers on display now at your neighborhood garden center or at your lawn-equipment dealer's showroom.

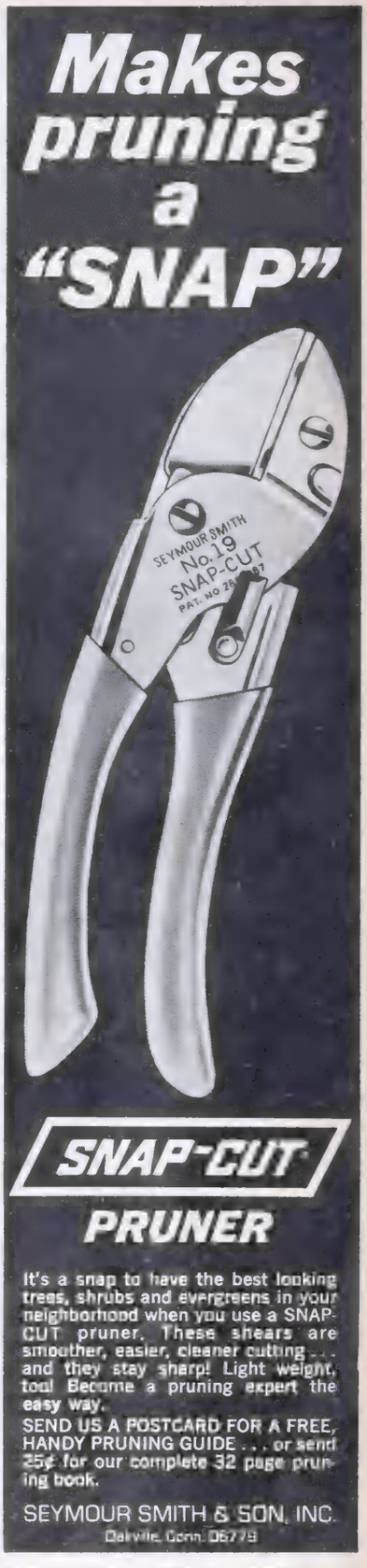
Generally the related pieces of lawn and outdoor surface-cleaning equipment are practical purchases only in large residential situations and for most commercial landscape maintenance, but they can be rented for an occasional special project.

Lawn sweepers are useful for a lot of things besides efficient removal of grass clippings. They can be used in any season to pick up leaves, twigs, and other debris from areas of grass, as well as terraces, patios, driveways, walks, and paved areas around swimming pools. In the spring a sweeper will take a lot of the strain off lawn cleanup, especially after raking—either by hand or with a power rake—to loosen thatch.

In the event your lawn shows any unhealthy brown spots this spring, a new pocket-size bulletin from Cornell University can help you diagnose the trouble. Color photos in "Picture Clues to Lawn Troubles" clearly show each kind of trouble spot and the accompanying text gives additional clues.

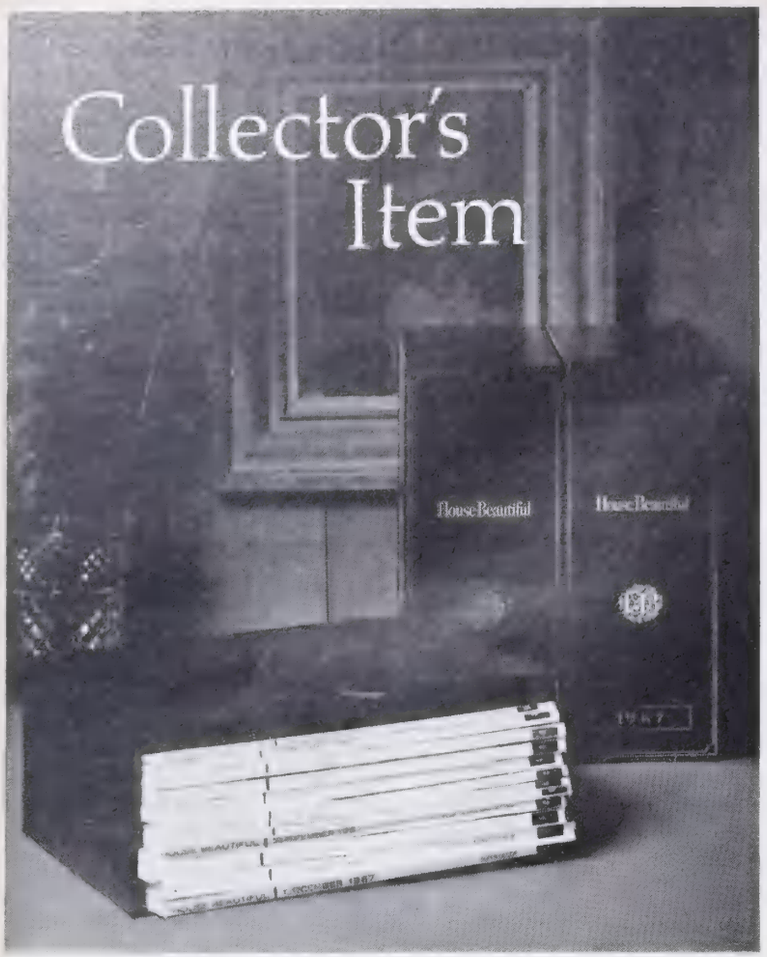
The bulletin covers bluegrass, red fescue, and bent, and shows symptoms of such common problems as chemical mold, snow-mold, fairy ring, dollar spot, drought injury, damage caused by mowing too low, using a dull mower, chinch bugs, and sod webworms.

You may obtain a copy by sending 75 cents to the Mailing Room, Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14850. ■









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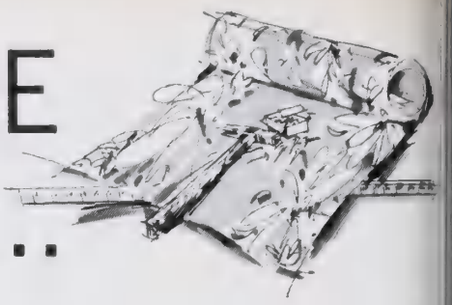
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Because a vast amount of valuable information in manufacturers' booklets never gets reviewed, it is the intention of House Beautiful to screen as many as possible to provide helpful knowledge and guides for our readers. If interested in a given subject, circle the number of the booklet you wish to receive and fill out coupon.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

1. ***You can control the weather***—inside at least. A booklet from Edison Electric Institute explains the advantages of electricity for year-round "comfort conditioning," which includes heating, cooling, humidifying, dehumidifying, air cleaning, and insulating for your home. 10 cents.

2. ***The problems*** of starting a new lawn may seem too difficult for even the most competent home landscaper. But an illustrated pamphlet from Henry Field reduces lawn-building to simple essentials: how to prepare soil, select seed, when to sow, when to water, etc. For those whose lawn is established: how to renovate patchy areas and how to maintain a lawn through systematic care. 25 cents.

3. ***Remodeling a bathroom?*** Do you know the many kinds of ceramic tile and the special advantages of each? Do you know it's best to work with one contractor to coordinate the plumbing, tile, and electrical phases of the job? A booklet, chic and colorful, from American Olean describes the tiles and adds many other bits of advice. Separate booklet with ideas for other rooms included. 10 cents.

4. ***Second home-itis?*** The makers of Lindal Cedar Homes have published a booklet that makes it easy to get down to specifics. Fourteen handsome vacation homes, each with three or four variations, are described via photographs and basic plans. The manufacturer will send you complete construction plans and build the house for you, if you wish. $1.

RECIPES

5. ***Baked Peach Meat Garnish***

8 peach halves
2 tbs. lemon juice
1 cup Brownulated sugar
1 tbs. butter
Nutmeg, salt

Dip peaches in lemon juice; roll in ½ cup sugar. Place 2 tablespoons water in buttered shallow dish; arrange peaches cut side up. Dot with butter; sprinkle with remaining sugar... This tempting recipe continues in "Brownulated Sugar Spoon Recipes" from Domino. It is one of the 60 ingenious ways to cook with "Brownulated" sugar.

6. ***Elegant French recipes***—Chicken in Port Wine Sauce, Pepper Steak, Paëlla Valenciana, Pork Chops Charcutiere, and Beef Fondue—fill a petite and engaging booklet from Le Creuset. It includes instructions on how to use their colorful, cast-iron cookware.

7. ***"Cooking with an International Flair"*** indicates exactly what size and type of pan in which to make 20 exciting international dishes. For instance, an eleven-inch skillet is recommended for the Australian Curried Lamb Chops and the Braised Duck Oriental, and a five-quart Dutch oven is well suited for the Boeuf Bourguignon. Borscht, and pot Roast Italienne. From Enterprise Aluminum. 25 cents.

BRIDES-TO-BE

. ***"Beauty and the Bride in ier Kitchen,"*** from Wear-Ever, is a welcome guide for ecision-flustered brides. In a ghtsome yet practical booklet. ll the cooking implements a ew homemaker will need are pecified and described. 25 cents.

. ***Husband helper.*** You're ot the only one with new re-ponsibilities. When you enter-ain, your groom is now ex-ected to mix a perfect Martini nd keep smiling even if some-ne asks for a Stinger. A spiral-ound, four-color, 87-page hand-ook from Stouffers will calm is post-wedding, pre-guest erves. (Borrow it when you ant recipes for delicious hot nd cold hors d'oeuvres.) $1.25.

0. ***Shrimp Candida***—sounds ifficult, but it's easy enough for new bride. Prepared in ad-ance, it can be reheated in a ouble boiler where it waits r tardy guests. This is one of even dishes in the Royal Wor-ester "Don't Panic Cookbook." he other elegant but easy ways confirm your vows: Quiche orraine, Swedish Pancakes, eal Marsala, Shish Kebab, and oast Loin of Pork with Prunes. 5 cents.

MISCELLANEOUS

11. ***Every 28 seconds a burglar*** enters someone's home. If you make entry easy, your home may be next. A much-needed booklet from Kwikset will tell you how to keep your home secure, advising you on what various locks can do and what precautions to take when on vacation or just out for the evening.

12. ***Choosing a floor wax,*** for many housewives, is like walking through a jungle without a guide. But here's a guide: Armstrong's "What every homemaker should know about floor care." The five-leaflet package covers all related subjects: maintaining vinyl floors, removing wax build-up, how to remove spots and stains, etc.

13. ***Make magic with music*** and add to the decor of your home at the same time. Wurlitzer shows pianos featured in room settings by Dede Draper, with tips to make the learning process a happy one. 10 cents.

14. ***Have you got the time?*** Seth Thomas does—clocks in every imaginable shape and size. Their two booklets tell the story. 25 cents.

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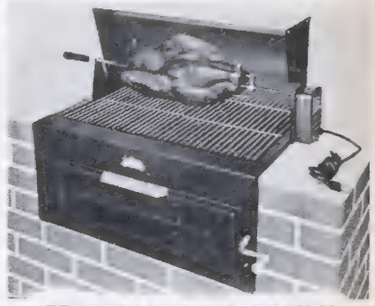
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continued from page 143



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Young finds: *Peter Max cordless battery clock, $22. Tanzanian ruby-zoisite rock-based lamp, black parchment shade, 18". Kamco, $45. Clear Lucite stand, 36". Joe Head for Tyndale, $80. Mug, bowl, and dinner plate—two of each—hand-painted ironstone from Italy, Laveno, $17. Mod flowers on Belgian linen towel by Vera, $1.25. Sparkling ice bucket—clear glass, brass fittings, and a plastic liner, Ernest Sohn for Etco, $23.50.*

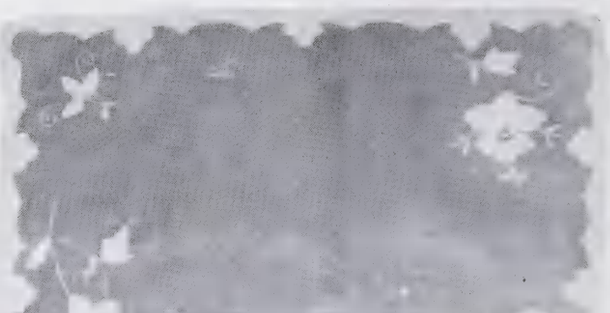


Table fin *deira han dered org appliqué linen, set with napk Benjamin Sons, $25.*



Kitchen necessity: *Can opener-knife sharpener combination, all electric, button operated for fast cleaning, from Rival, $18.*

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June 75¢

House Beautiful

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The New York duplex
of Norman Norell





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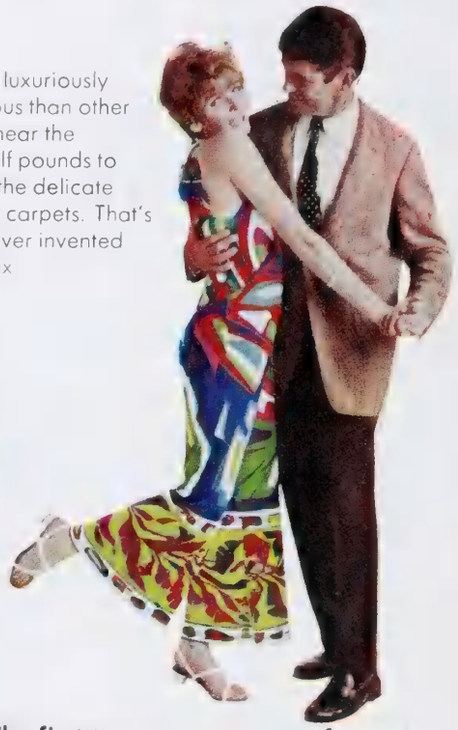
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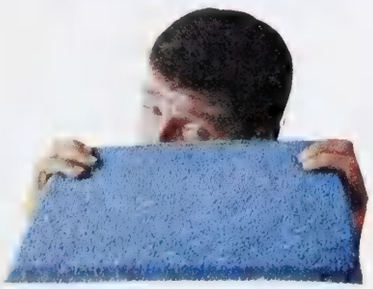


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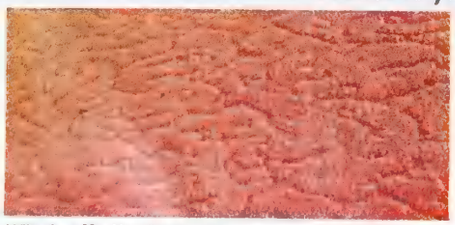


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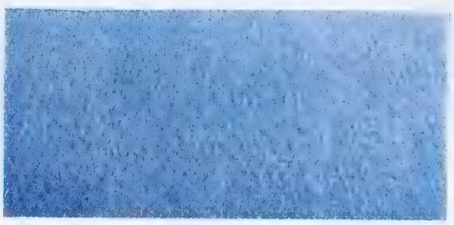


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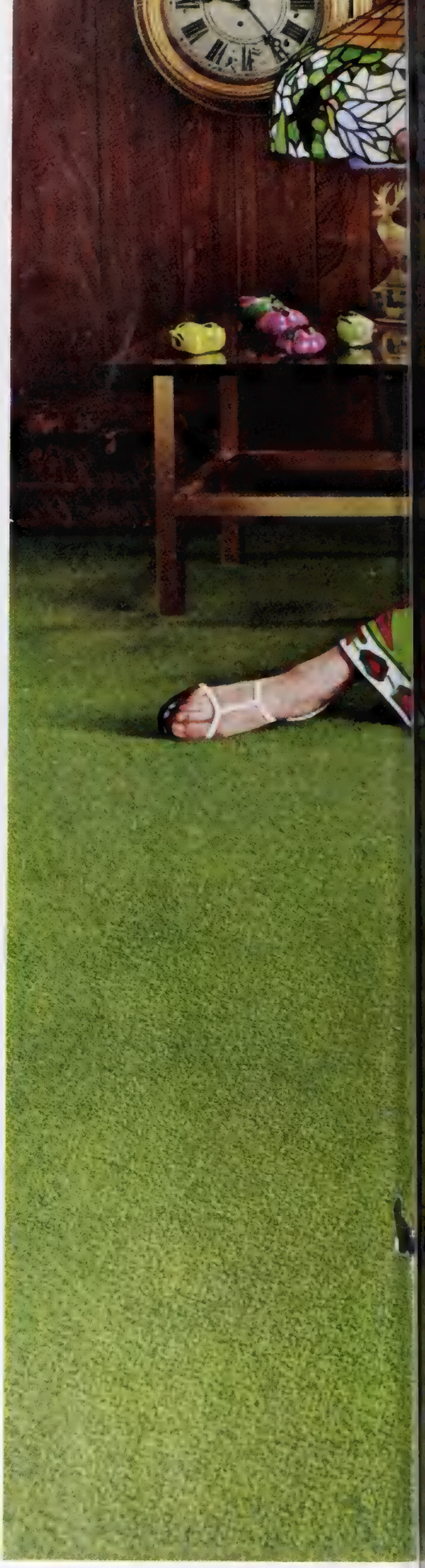
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AMERICAN BEAUTIES

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Cover: A city dining room seen in summer garb, quick-changed from its winter finery by a crisp fern print and cotton checks from Mexico. For the elegant winter version, and other summer/winter changes—all in Norman Norell's New York duplex, designed by Irene Walker—please turn to pages 40-45. Photograph by Howard Graff.

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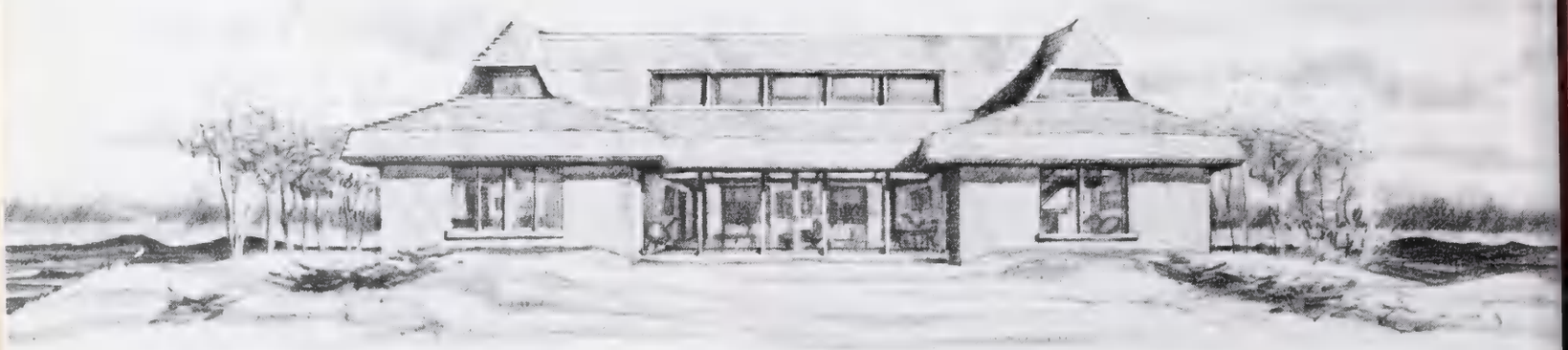
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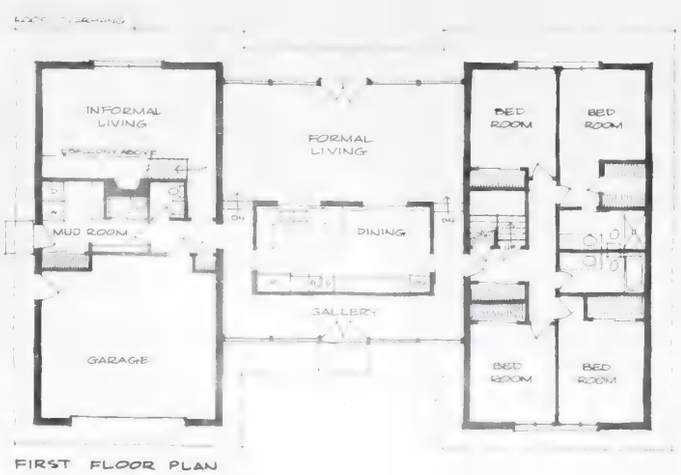
 By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

ARCHITECT'S TEST-HOME



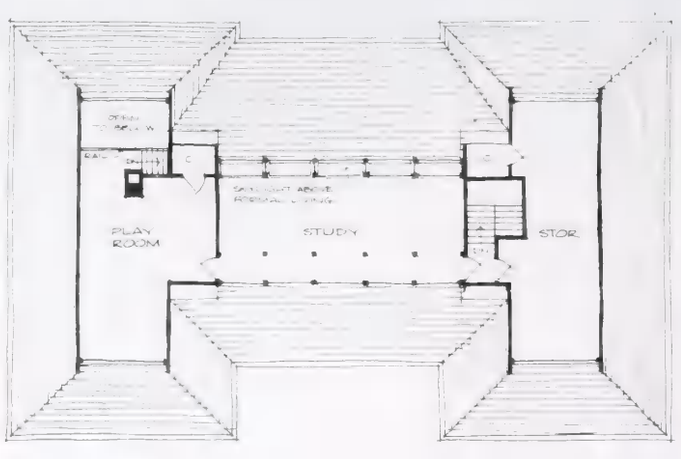
Disturbed at the snail-paced spread of new building technology, Walter H. Lewis, AIA, professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, designed the admirable home you see here for his own family, to test new methods. Inside are such advances as plastic piping, one-piece fiber-glass tub and shower units, chromium-plated plastic bath fittings, and solar-heat-reducing glass in windows. Pre-assembly of some wall and roof components speeded on-site construction. (Mr. Lewis formerly headed a research project on prefabrication at the Small Homes Council.) Notice the heavy lines enclosing the two "wings" on the first-floor plan below. These are masonry walls, which achieve two objectives: (1) a clear division of space for informal living, a more formal area in the center of the house, and sleeping; and (2) sound conditioning between these areas, so that a "rock" group on stereo (the Lewises have three children) and a quiet reading of the newspaper can proceed quite compatibly in adjacent rooms. On the first floor are the essentials of a comfortable four-bedroom house. This makes the second-floor spaces an enticing bonus.

ILLUSTRATION AND PLANS BY TODD LEE



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

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SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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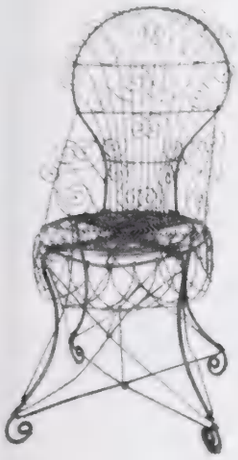
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Furniture from Yesterday's Gardens

Many of today's designs—see "The Outdoor Room." on pages 76-79—had beginnings in the 19th Century

By JOSEPH T. BUTLER

Curator, Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown, N.Y.

We are so accustomed to seeing outdoor furniture made of iron, wire, rustic wood, and wicker that we tend to identify it with our own century, but many of today's designs are exact reproductions of furniture first made over a hundred years ago. There is perhaps some relevance in the motivation that produced this furniture and in the ever increasing popularity it enjoys today.

During the 19th Century, a great fascination for furniture with new and specific purposes developed. Important industrial advances early in the century made it possible to mass-produce furniture, and materials such as iron and wire lent themselves particularly well to the new mechanization. United States Patent Office records for the second half of the century show that inventors and designers were preoccupied with incorporating coil springs and other components that made furniture more comfortable and also allowed pieces to be converted to some other form. Industrial progress and greater comfort were the most important in shaping the design furniture took.

However, another current, essentially romantic, ran concurrently with the new mechanization. Architects and tastemakers advocated rustic retreats and quaint cottages in the country, a reaction against the industrialization of cities.

An intrinsic part of country living was a proper garden. In general, the romantic landscape garden, which had its roots in the great parks of 18th-century England, was the kind preferred for meditation and a feeling of closeness to nature. Specialized outdoor furniture was developed to allow proper bodily relaxation. The simplest type was one that an individual could make for himself. It was made from tree branches and roots in their natural state, combined in a furniture form. This rustic furniture depended for its overall beauty on the skill and ability of the man who put together the separate elements. One of the foremost tastemakers of the mid-19th Century was Andrew Jackson Downing. His interests ranged from architecture, furniture, and interior decoration to plants and gardens, which were a speciality, as he owned a nursery in Newburgh, New York.

Downing was a prolific writer, and his various works abound with information about rustic furniture. He believed that if rustic benches were placed in inviting spots, people could enjoy at leisure the natural beauty of their gardens. Because of Downing's special interest in plants and gardens, he founded a periodical called *The Horticulturist*.

A chief attraction of rustic furniture was that it could be made by anyone who could use saw, axe, gauge, hammer, and nails; a certain amount of artistic ability as well as a bit of practice produced a better result. Pear and apple trees were generally preferred as a basic material, because their branches were often quite gnarled and picturesque.

(Continued on the next page)

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FURNITURE FROM YESTERDAY'S GARDENS

—continued from preceding page

The lack of expense involved in creating rustic furniture also appealed to the 19th-century mind. After all, it was appropriate that something that served as a rustic bench should be a virtual gift from nature. For the amateur who might need some help in designing rustic furniture, plans were included in many of Downing's works. In England, in 1838, M. Taylor published his *Ideas for Rustic Furniture Proper for Garden Seats, Summer Houses, Hermitages, Cottages, etc.* This work is a kind of manual of inspiration for producing rustic furniture in a bizarre, neoclassical style.

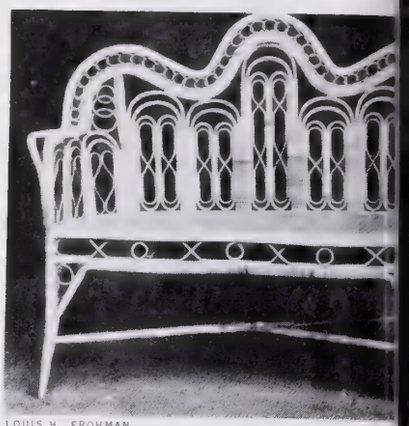
Two other organic materials popular in making outdoor furniture were rattan (also called wicker or cane) and reed. Rattan was the durable tendril of a climbing palm found in the East Indies; "reed" was generally applied to the long wands of the willow tree, which grew in swamps. Frames for rattan furniture were made from oak or hickory. Involved, intricate shapes were achieved by steaming and bending the basic wood. The rattan was then woven around the frame.

In 1852, another tastemaker, Gervase Wheeler, published in New York his *Rural Homes*, a work that dealt in considerable detail with the manufacture of rattan furniture. Wheeler said that between three and four hundred boys at the House of Refuge in New York were then making rattan furniture, and that in the suburbs a group of Germans employed at least 2,000 girls in their rattan factories. Wheeler wrote:

> The principal excellencies of cane as a material for chairs, sofas, baskets, etc., etc. are its durability, elasticity, and great facility of being turned and twisted into an almost endless variety of shapes; hence in chairs there is every assistance given by it in obtaining that greatest of all luxuries—an easy seat and a springy back.

Another interesting aspect of this furniture was that it could be had in several of the popular styles of the day—Gothic, Italian, even Chinese. In addition to chairs and settees, Wheeler lists fire screens, swing seats, work stands, and flower stands. He also stated that the most extensive collection of rattan in New York City at the time could be seen at Messrs. J. & C. Berrian, a firm which in the 1850's issued its own household catalog and could supply rattan infants' chairs, high chairs, knife and spoon baskets, and clothes hampers, as well as the usual furniture.

During the 1870's and 1880's, there was an even greater increase in the vogue for rattan furniture. Trade cards and advertisements from the 1870's list A. Cummings of New York City as one of the most important agents in the sale of this furniture. However, it was the Wakefield Rattan Company of Boston, beginning in the 1880's and continuing into the 20th Century, that reigned supreme in this field. In addition to their Boston store, there were branches in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. About 1885, this company put out a catalog of rattan and reed furniture, which is probably one of the most complete ever published; today most of our knowledge of rattan furniture is derived from this catalog. There was an infinite variety of forms available in rattan, including cribs, whatnots, mirror frames, hanging shelves, magazine holders, rug beaters, hat and towel racks, sewing stands, and flowerpot holders, as well as all the standard forms of chairs, settees (see one below), tables, chaise longues.



LOUIS H. FROHMAN

Rattan settee

Because reed does not have the elasticity of rattan, furniture made of it has a greater solidity and not such intricate detail. However, what was lost in this regard was made up in the ingenious furniture forms that

(Continued on page 24)



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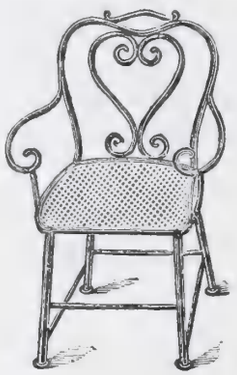


FURNITURE FROM YESTERDAY'S GARDENS

continued from page 22

evolved. Seats and roundabouts for two, three (right), and four were devised so that sitting back to back it was possible to converse comfortably. Such pieces were intended for use on the porch and in the garden house, but occasionally they found their way into the drawing room.

Now let us see what was produced as a direct result of the Industrial Revolution. Wire and cast iron were materials that could be manufactured very inexpensively as a result of mechanical innovations. It was soon discovered that the wire could be twisted into an infinite variety of forms. Chairs, settees, tables, plant stands, benches, and stools were all fashioned of it. Sometimes the elaboration of the



Rococo wire armchair

curves and scrolls was directly related to the rococo-revival style (page 21), which was popular in the second half of the century.

Again, it was the books on taste that dealt with furniture of this type. A typical example is J. J. Thomas' *Rural Affairs*, published in 1860. Thomas was interested in the use of wire and iron chairs in gardens, especially a "traveling chair" that could be folded to make it easier to move. The "S" scrolls of the rococo-revival style are evident as the chief design elements of these chairs. Thomas stated that the traveling chair or armchair (above) could be had for $4.50!

From the middle of the century onward, cast iron was strongly recommended by tastemakers for outdoor use because of its beauty, durability, and cheapness. Furniture was made in pieces and then assembled with screws so that it had the added attraction of being easy to ship. Designs ranged from rustic and Gothic to rococo, and sometimes a combination of these. Iron furniture was painted black or slate gray so that it would not stand out from the landscape setting in which it was placed. The 19th-



Reed roundabout for thre

century tastemakers loathed the use of white paint; they would be horrified to see the quantity of furniture that is painted that color today.

One of the most interesting cast-iron pieces to be developed was a settee with a combination of Gothic and rococo-revival detail. In 1860, this settee could be bought from F.D. Beats & Co. in New York City for between $17 and $20, depending on the finish. A number of benches of this type have survived. Naturalistic and romantic designs were also favored, one of the most appealing being a bench whose back was formed of fern fronds (below)— if you look carefully you will see squirrels eating nuts at the bases of the fronds.

Outdoor furniture of the 19th Century is just as relevant for us today as when it was made; many of the same molds and patterns are still being used in rustic, rattan, reed, wire, and cast iron. Perhaps the great renaissance of interest in this essentially romantic furniture reflects a desire to escape again to a quaint retreat from the city and its mechanization where quiet contemplation will be possible. ■

Naturalistic cast-iron settee



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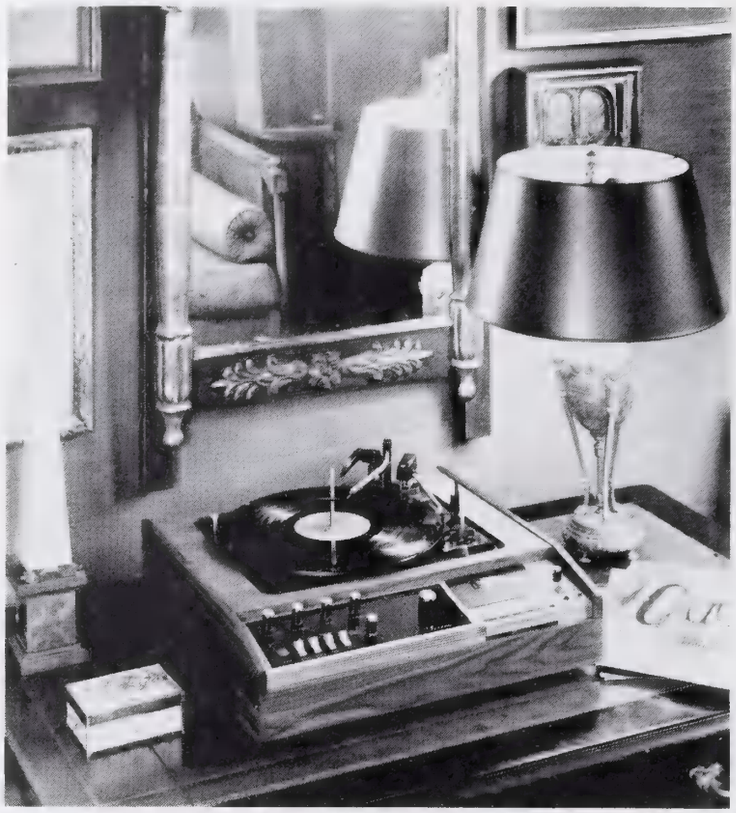
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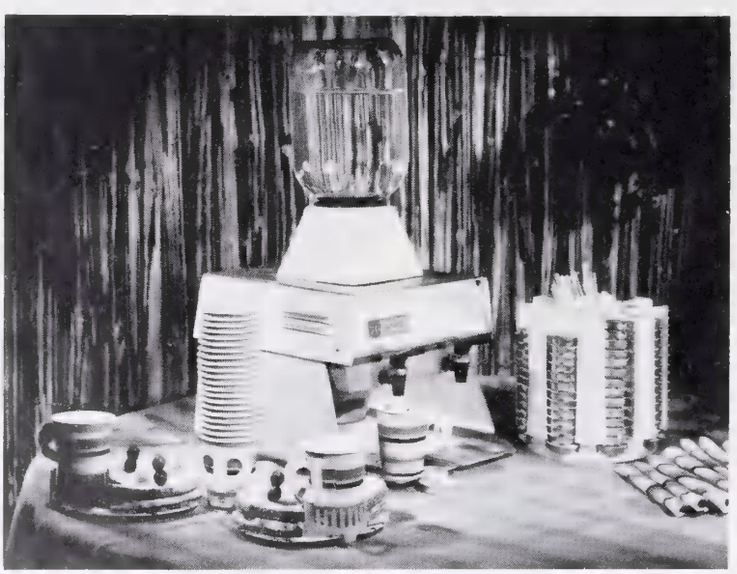
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By JULIE POLSHEK



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By JULIE POLSHEK





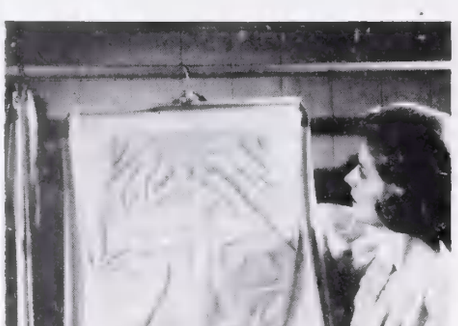
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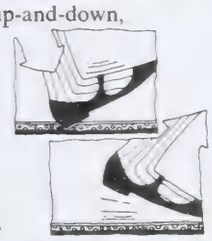
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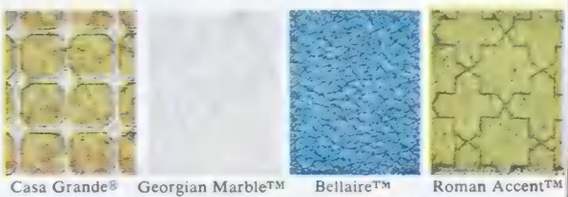
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NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

—about cooking with herbs

By HELEN McCULLY

What is the difference between a sweet herb, a salad herb, and a pot herb? Sweet herbs are those whose leaves, sometimes seeds and roots, are useful in seasoning (thyme, dill, etc.); salad herbs are what you might assume—fresh herbs that can be chopped and used in salads. Broadly speaking, they are interchangeable with sweet herbs. The pot, one of the earliest cooking utensils, was and remains one of the simplest ways of preparing a meal. Everything went into the pot suspended over a fire; thus, the leaves of cabbage, spinach, etc. became known as "pot herbs."

How do you keep fresh parsley? Run the parsley under cold water, shake off any excess, then store in a jar with a secure cap. Refrigerate. As you use the parsley, pour off any water that has collected on the bottom of the container and pick off any leaves that have turned or are turning yellow. Handled like this, fresh parsley will keep up to two weeks and sometimes longer.

When are herbs added to a dish? You can't be specific about this. As a study of the recipes beginning on page 88 indicates, herbs used to flavor a dish (stew, for example) are added at the beginning of the cooking period, but if used to flavor vegetables, they are added during the last few minutes of cooking. Certain herbs turn bitter if cooked too long.

With salads, fresh herbs are combined with the other greens and tossed in whatever-the-sauce just before serving. Dried herbs, on the other hand, added to salad dressing, should be allowed marinating time to develop flavor.

What's the easiest way to mince herbs? If you are French, you will use a big French chef's knife thus: Holding the knife blade by both ends, chop with rapid up-and-down movements, pulling the herbs together, as you work, into a pile with the knife. If you have an electric blender, you'll mince any quantity in that. In either case, make sure the leaves are dry; otherwise they stick together, making them difficult to chop.

Can fresh and dried herbs be used interchangeably? In most instances, but the proportions are different. Dried herbs are much more concentrated than fresh. If a recipe calls for 1 teaspoon of dried, you should use 3 teaspoons or 1 tablespoon chopped fresh herbs—the ratio is 1 to 3.

How can you tell if herbs are too old to use? Make the sniff test. If an herb doesn't answer your nose with conviction, discard it.

Right and wrong at the same time

In the February, 1968 issue, we said that ground rosemary was not available and advised a reader to grind it in the electric blender. Since then, many readers, including Mrs. Howard O. Jungkurth of Flourtown, Pa., have written to say we were wrong.

It is true that it is available, but it is not *nationally* available. Certain herb houses pack ground rosemary, but in all probability you will not find it in your supermarket, and you will have to track it down. Since it is inevitable that there is a loss of flavor in finely ground rosemary, most experts recommend crushing the dried herb just before using it to savor its full aromatic properties.

See our full story on herb cookery on page 88.

Helen McCully welcomes questions from readers, to be answered in this column as space permits. Address questions to her at: House Beautiful, Room 800, 572 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

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Behind the famous landmarks

THE HIDDEN WONDERS OF ROME

An inside-track itinerary, set down by one who lives there, of Rome's rich, secret variety — places to go and things to see that casual travelers rarely know about

By HELEN BARNES

Rome. Queen of Cities. City of God, Hollywood-on-the-Tiber . . . some say it isn't a city at all but a synthesis of several cities rolled into one, and that is perhaps the reason why this gallimaufry of honey-colored stone lying asprawl over hills and plains and across the Tiber so firmly resists all attempts at neat, concise description.

Pagan Rome, Early Christian Rome, Medieval Rome, Renaissance Rome, Baroque Rome, and Modern Rome, all living harmoniously if illogically together, add up to the Eternal City that we know—immeasurable treasure trove to be unearthed and more rewarding corners to be explored than could ever be crowded into any one brief stopover. But as everything —from the salubrious climate to the Romans' eagerness to please—aids and abets the visitor, he may be sure of making at least a dent in things. See the most famous landmarks, for they are all worth seeing. But there is much to be seen that the tours don't encompass, and which the guidebooks either omit or consign to the smallest print. There are, for example, the fabulous markets.

There exists a market for almost anything you can name. Some are vast and overflowing with color and variety, others are small and select, and still others are drab and rather trashy. All offer a unique view of the Romans and their *modus vivendi*, as well as an insight into Mediterranean business methods. Whether the considered purchase be an antique or a chicken for the pot, the transaction will involve a nice balance of charm, guile, and perspicacity on the parts of both buyer and seller, and the dramatic heights that are sometimes reached in the process of coming to terms provide good theatre for all.

The most entertaining of all these is the Flea Market, which is held on Sunday mornings in the middle of an open field near the Porta Portese. It comprises an unbelievable conglomeration of goods, everything *(Continued on page 36)*

FRITZ HENLE





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THE HIDDEN WONDERS OF ROME

continued from page 34

from old bedsprings to Old Masters. Bargaining is half the fun, and it is unheard of to pay the asking price for anything. The crowd is apt to be as motley as the merchandise, ranging from smart Romans on the prowl for antiques to the underprivileged shopping for life's necessities at rock-bottom prices.

Vendors begin setting up their stands about midnight on Saturday, and the antiques dealers arrive before dawn. Following hard in their footsteps are the serious shoppers, and by nine o'clock Sunday morning the Porta Portese recalls Times Square at rush hour, and the good buys have all been claimed. It's a pick-pocket's paradise, and one must look sharp to one's purse and under no circumstances whatever carry a wallet in the hip pocket.

Adjoining the Flea Market are the dealers in spare automobile parts, where the traveler, if he is lucky, can buy back his stolen hubcaps. This market is open daily. On weekdays, small detachments of the Flea Market are set up in the Piazza Borghese, in the center of Rome. These deal chiefly in small objects of silver, brass, porcelain, ivory, or whatever.

One of the most colorful markets anywhere occupies an enormous cobblestoned square deep in medieval Rome, the Campo di Fiori (Field of Flowers). Here, on any weekday morning, virtually every one of life's basic needs can be fulfilled, be it food, clothing, housewares, or flowers. (To Italians, flowers supply a basic need.) Row upon row of stands are stacked head high with cheeses, fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry, and game. There are plastic articles of all kinds, and their singing hues would give a rainbow a run for its money, for in even the lowliest household utensils, the Italian love of color asserts itself.

The big square is bordered on all sides by ancient, crumbling houses that are still lived in. From their upper-story windows, festoons of colorful wash swing with the gaiety of banners. These same windows serve as vantage points from which mothers can keep an eye on their children and, at the same time, an ear cocked for the latest gossip. The air is rent by the shouts of these women whether saluting their friends, insulting their enemies, or controlling their young. Down below, the shoppers move with slow deliberation from stall to stall examining the produce, comparing the quality, and disputing the price. This ritual continues until a little after one P.M., when the vendors shut up shop.

The Via Giulio, not far away, is quite another sort of market place. It was the most elegant street of Renaissance Rome, and it runs straight as a die for a full kilometer, no mean accomplishment for a street in a city addicted to twisting lanes and cul-de-sacs. Named for Pope Giulio II, it has sheltered such luminaries as Cellini, Raphael, Bramante, and Borromini. The splendid palaces that line the street are too numerous to list here, and although they present stern and uncompromising façades to the street, a walk into almost any courtyard will yield glimpses of formal gardens embellished with sculpture and fountains, of nobly proportioned doors and windows, classical columns, sweeping stairways, and graceful lanterns.

So much for markets. Now for a little *trompe l'oeil*. Tucked away in a secluded corner of the Aventine, between the Circus Maximus and the Tiber, there is an enchanting little baroque square, the Piazza Cavalieri di Malta, which was designed by Piranesi. In addition to its frame of arabesques and obelisks, there is in the door of the House of the Knights of Malta a magic keyhole through which you can have a perfect view of St. Peter's dome silhouetted against the Apennines.

Not *trompe l'oeil* exactly, but a trick nonetheless, is what happens on the porch of the church of Santa Maria, in Cosmedin. This is a large disc of stone carved as a masque of a river god, which was once used as a lie detector. It was once held that if a liar put his hand into the mouth of the mask, it would be bitten off. The church itself is one of the oldest and most beautiful in Rome of Cosmatesque design: an amalgam of Byzantine, Gothic, and Romanesque. Built upon a foundation of pagan temples, it still has its original inlaid marble floors and furnishings.

Some of Rome's best-concealed

(Continued on page 150)



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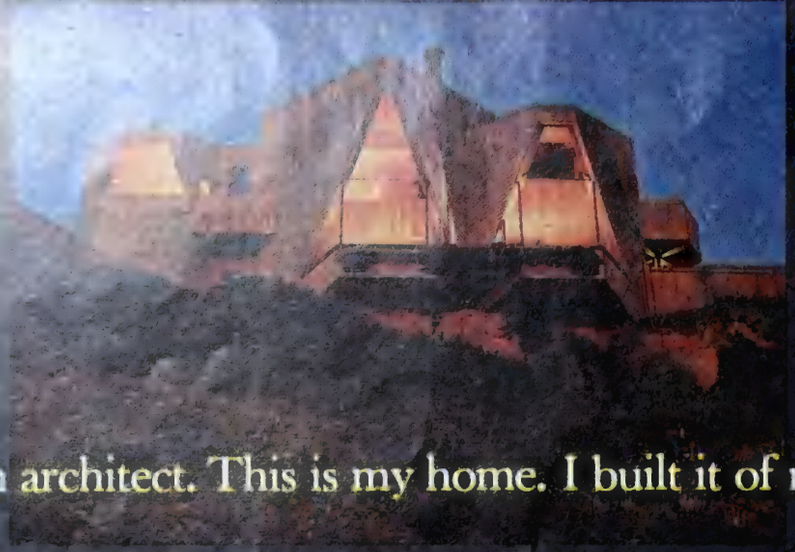
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TOM WIER

House Beautiful
JUNE • 1968

Turn off these tumultuous times, if you can, and regard for a while the personal worlds of four marvelous households—four American Beauties—in an issue dedicated to beauty and the private arts of daily living. One is the Manhattan duplex of our most celebrated fashion designer. Another the Nashville house filled with the choicest of American historic and design memorabilia. A New England house whose plan will surely turn home architecture on a vital new course. A pavilion that addresses itself to a dazzling view of Los Angeles and maintains the inner serenity of a private Utopia.
And for maintaining a continuity of summertime for all time there is the matter of saving the nearly homeless bluebird, the blighted elms; of planting flowers that scented the air Chaucer breathed; of a Pride of Cooks and their favored herbs; the setting up of outdoor games to keep the family happily at home.
And more, much more.

Sarah Tomerlin Lee

"I love to come home and shut the door." This is the quietly wonderful compliment that famous Fashion Designer Norman Norell paid to the work of Irene Walker, the perceptive interior designer who planned his apartment, shown on these and the next four pages, in the delightful Manhattan enclave called Amster Yard. In his duplex, as in the Norell fashion collections, there is great beauty and elegance, scrupulously carried through exquisite details. Yet with a deep difference. His own superb creations vary, influentially, with or ahead of the times. At home he is happy to be surrounded by the enduring courtly elegance of past centuries. Only its expression changes, when summer comes, in the rooms on the lower floor. There, slipcovers, a switch of curtains, other lamp shades, and flowers turn the season. No rearranging of major pieces is involved. The precious French and Oriental antiques, most of them from the 18th Century, many signed rarities, make a year-round symphony. Old crystal chandeliers, ancient Chinese porcelains, a thoughtful collection of cosmopolitan bibelots fit with serene importance into either season's color and pattern plot. *More*

MANHATTAN DUPLEX

NORELL'S TIMELESS ELEGANCE



HOWARD GRAFF

In summer dress, above, and in the other seasons' richer dress, opposite, a part of the living room where a Coromandel screen is a permanent background. Slipcovers in white-and-black prints and solid sunflower, plus sofa-cushion covers in a witty medley of colors, create a summertime atmosphere.

Pictured overleaf, seasonal versions of the fireplace end of the same living room. For summer, the Aubusson rug is banished: cotton prints replace taffeta curtains and slipcover lusciously upholstered antiques. Instead of Italian floral-cut velvet as a table covering, sunflower silk from India.









continued

Cool constants, *above: marble Louis XV fireplace; Louis XVI* trumeau, *flanked by Régence sconces; Heppleuhite torchère bearing ferns; a Directoire chandelier.*

Summer changes, *see our cover: a ferny print for curtains and instead of red damask on the table, slipcovers of Mexican cotton; slim candlesticks replacing flower pots.*



Viewed twice here. *a gem of an upstairs sitting room that keeps its character intact through all seasons. Played against the silk wallcovering and woodwork glazed to match, a vivid sweep of taffeta curtains, the fringed gauffered velvet of the table cover, the white white shades of desk lamps converted from two gilt Louis XV candlesticks.*

In deep solid tones: *the Louis XVI desk, mahogany; the Régence desk chair, carved beechwood, leather-upholstered. Above the stately desk, a collection of old oils and gouaches depicting, mischievously elegant, a troupe of monkeys. For patterned elegance, look to the sofa's print, the striped moire of the bergère, the original 18th-century tapestry on the English armchair.*



© PHILIP ROEDEL

IN TENNESSEE

AMERICANA TREASURE HOUSE

Editor: FRANCES HEARD

In Nashville, on the site of a massive log house built in 1793, bought a dozen years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Roupen Gulbenk and since lost to fire, rises their handsome present home, shown here and overleaf. The house brings together, beautifully, the finest of America's past. Exampled above: the central section of the house, copied from the Williamsburg Courthouse; the double doorway, a replica of one in Colonial Deerfield; the twin wrought-iron griffins, which once topped 19th-century gateposts in Ohio. Inside the house, a remarkable assembly of museum-quality antiques, chiefly from New England, searched out by the connoisseur-owners with the aid of Decorator Jeanette R. Marks. Clear personal expressions: the air of easy grace in every room; Mrs. Gulbenk's garden-bright bouquets of flowers—dried flowers that keep their color. The secrets of her wizardry were revealed in "Timeless Bloom," in our June, 1967 issue. *More*

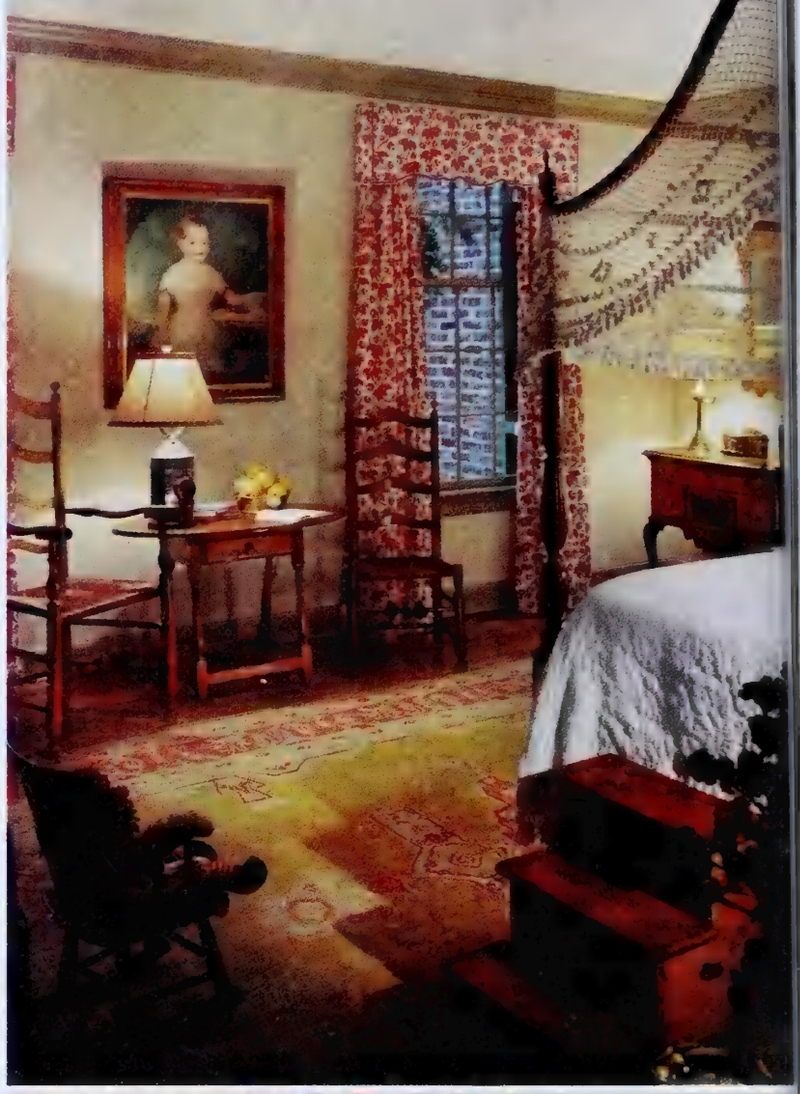






Animating the lovely dignity of the living room: the softly glowing tones of the old Serapi rug; fringed curtains of linen specially woven to match the damask pattern on the wing chair; the colorful interior of the cupboard, a treasure that came from Lyme, Connecticut. Other 18th-century luminaries in this room: a tall secretary, from Philadelphia, of faded walnut, even its flame finial intact; another Philadelphia find, the high-style mirror above the block-front mahogany chest shining with brasses; the fine tray-top mahogany tea table, a 1740 beauty found in Massachusetts. Reflected in the mirror, left, the dining-room's Connecticut corner cupboard of pumpkin pine; a mahogany table; chairs, a rare complete set of eight made in 1759.











AMERICANA TREASURE HOUSE *continued*

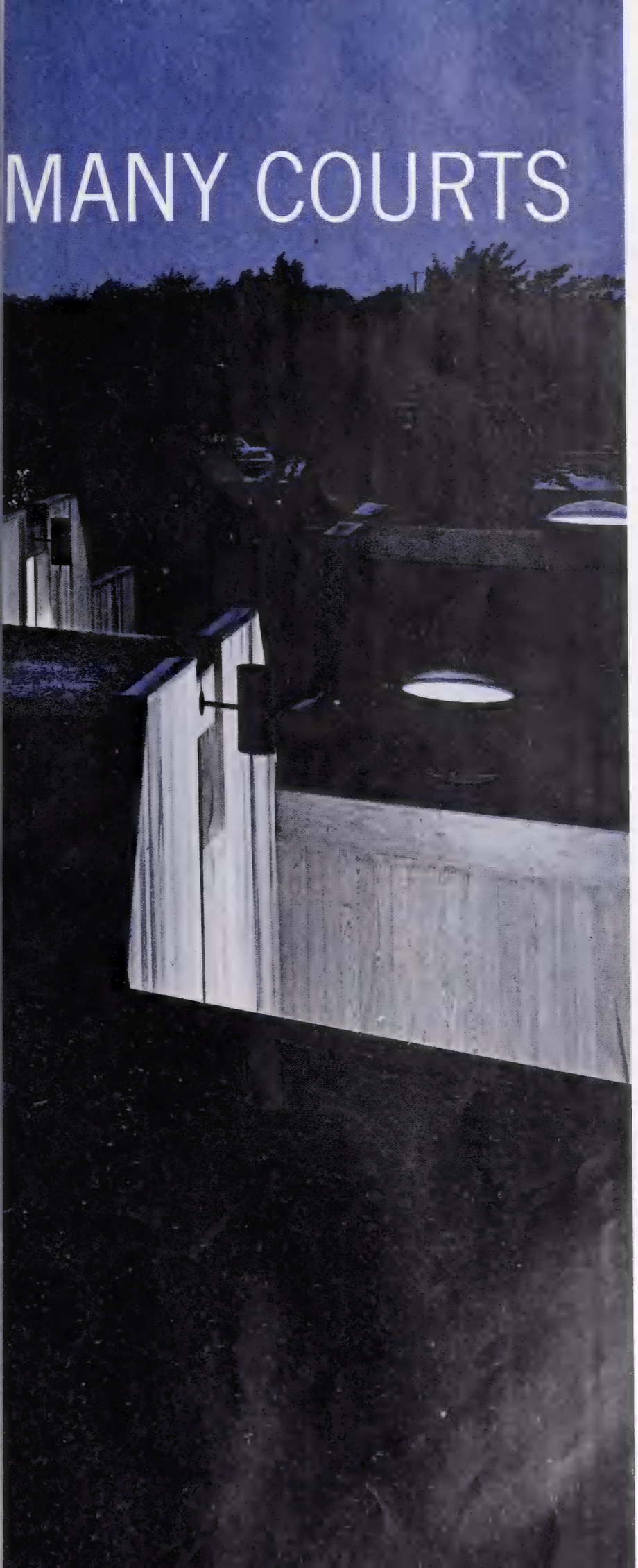
In one wing of the Gulbenk house, the four bedrooms opposite: ***Sunny toile de Jouy,*** *an old pine pencil-post bed, and honeyed maple pieces combine to give the guestroom instant cordiality.* ***A fishnet canopy*** *for the arched tester, bedside steps, doll-size chair mark the younger daughter's room. By the old tavern table, two maple chairs notable for their Minié-ball stretchers.* ***Beside the fireplace*** *in the elder daughter's room, a maple comb-back rocker, signed Tracy, a porringer-top maple table from Rhode Island, reeded-post bed, hooked rug, and bright wing chair.* ***Heart-warming red*** *pulses through the toile de Jouy and the old Turkish rug in the master bedroom that enjoys, like the others, a fireplace and views from eight-over-twelve windows.* ***In the kitchen,*** *a blending of times past and present. Framing the double oven and new stove top, old bricks from the same source as those used for the exterior. Roughhewn beams, out of a Tennessee tavern. From Vermont, old Bennington ware. Unexpectedly appropriate with all this Americana, a 16th-century wrought-iron chandelier originally in a Spanish cathedral.* ***Companionably old-fashioned*** *for the dining-room area, the continuous-arm Windsor chairs, the gaily circled hooked rug.*

IN BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND

A STUNNING HOUSE OF



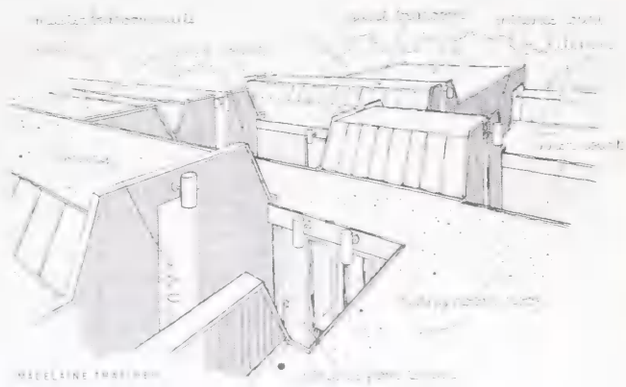
MANY COURTS



Against the muted purple twilight of an early summer sky, a striking six-pavilion house is sharply etched by its own lighting. Here, from the rooftop, the open courts between the pavilions are pierced by bright shafts from cylindrical spotlights. The small bubble skylights seem suspended at random in the darkness.

The house, a summer retreat that overlooks Bristol Sound, is surrounded by lush green meadow filled with thousands of wildflowers. "I didn't want to disturb that pretty meadow," said Architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen. "The problem was to put up a building spacious enough to accommodate the owners and their constant flow of visitors without overwhelming the serenity of the meadow. We came up with six pavilions, so we could scatter the space in what is—from a distance—a rather low, unprepossessing house."

Closer, and within, the pace changes, the mood shifts: Suddenly the space soars as ceilings rise in the center of each pavilion and sparkling expanses of glass walls play counterpoint to rough shields of wood. *(For a tour of this parilioned house, with the architect acting as a guide, please turn the page.)*



A more precise version *of our photograph into the courts and the pavilions. This, with a spectacular view of all Bristol beyond, is what you would see if you were sunning yourself on the rooftop above the living room.*







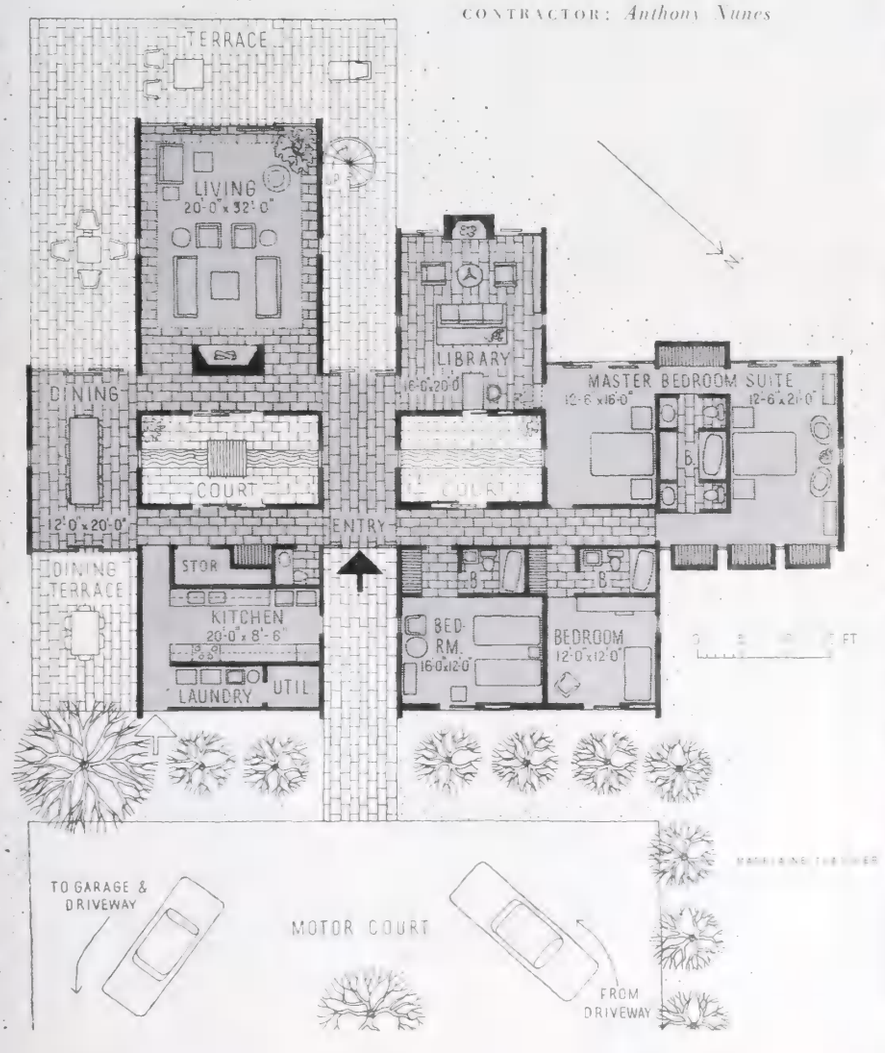
"When you move about in scale, your mood changes considerably."

The front of the house, far left, is "a jumble of boards," says Architect Jacobsen. "But the little trees, 40′ American lindens, look like 80′ elms. A neat trick of scale."
The center pavilion, near left, contains the dining room. "The roof line jig-jags—not out of whim but because the ceilings pop up inside from 8′ to 11′6″. . . . I used cypress because it's the best material for weathering. You just leave it alone."
The more imposing back of the house, below left, looks toward the calm of Bristol Harbor. The spiral staircase that winds from terrace to rooftop is "like sculpture . . . rather pretty and nice to go up."
Sliding glass doors, right, imperceptibly separate the dining room and its terrace.
The larger court, lower right, is a pleasant oasis between the living areas. A small cypress bridge spans the pool. To the right, the living room; to the left, the kitchen.
In the plan, logically, spaces for living surround the larger court; spaces for reading and sleeping surround the smaller court. "The open courts break up the potential trauma of halls and doors." *More*





ARCHITECT: *Hugh Newell Jacobsen*
CONTRACTOR: *Anthony Nunes*





A STUNNING HOUSE *continued*

"It's a summer house, but it can take rather formal living."

In one of the master bedrooms, above, wall-to-wall carpeting is a change of pace. Most of the floors are slate. "But you echo around with slate, and in a bedroom, it's nice to shift gears." Closets extend beyond the thin strip of glass in the center.

The bookcase wall of the study, right, has a floor-to-ceiling door, which opens into the other master bedroom. When closed, it is flush with the bookcase wall. "If I were to put a door in there—like a punch in the wall—it would trip the eye. . . . There'd be a leak in the dike called Door."

In the living room and its outdoor terrace, top right, the flooring is slate, and the wool rug becomes an island. "If you put furniture on the island, it makes the room look bigger . . . you're not defining the walls."

Inside the room, right: "Over by the window, the ceiling is eight feet. But where you sit and talk, it rises to eleven and a half."







More ►

The architect talks about what goes on inside the houses he designs

There *is* a Hugh Jacobsen signature—a recurrent theme of cypress exteriors, glass walls, white interiors, island placement of furniture, the small winding staircase in the midst of all the vastness. And, their rationales—his word—are the pleasures of comfort, the aggravations of maintenance, the response of his rooms to the people in them.

"My interiors, I've been told, look very stark and cold. They do. Terrifying. But when my ladies get in there with their vinyl dresses and skin tones and hair, they are not competing with some chair that pretends to be sculpture. At a dining table, for instance, the most important thing is to sit there with nice people and talk. And the women must look absolutely attractive. Even Brigitte Bardot can't compete with gold plates on a leopard tablecloth. You couldn't find her."

Does a summer house present special problems? "Different kinds of space work well in beach houses, where the main worry is whether the sun is coming out—and what to do if it doesn't." In this Rhode Island house, where the owners may live year-round eventually, "you *can* get serious without feeling way out of bounds."

One "serious" contribution to space that Mr. Jacobsen likes is the Barcelona chair by Mies van der Rohe, noticeably absent in this summer house. "It's a very urban chair that doesn't lend itself to sandy bathing suits or coming in from sailing. You must sit down in the Barcelona with your legs crossed and discuss some rather serious stuff."

Then do the sofas by Joe Colombo in the living room lend themselves to sandy bathing suits? "Absolutely. The sofas are glove leather and lacquered white, easy to clean, and incredibly comfortable. You can put your feet up as you do when you're at the beach. Colombo cuts those nifty holes in the back of the sofa and lightens the whole piece. You put your hand in the hole and actually pick it up, and you feel 'Well now, that sofa isn't so heavy after all.'"

Mr. Jacobsen is protective of his space and aware of sticky-fingered children. The white-wall rationale: "White walls are easier for kids. You wash off the mud and the jam and the peanut butter and all of the other inevitables, and no color pigment comes off.

"But the main reason for white walls is that you erase the corner and the room looks bigger. . . . All the windows in this house have a pocket in the ceiling where the shades go. The Roman shade just works well with my architecture. If you have a room that's all white and very hard-edged and you drag a curtain over it, suddenly it gets out of balance. Your whole spatial concept changes."

Again, on the concept of space. "There are two concepts of Door. It's like Window. Is Door a punch in the wall—like a hole cut in the wall? Or is it where the wall ends? My rooms look bigger, and when the door ends at the ceiling, I have the illusion of more space."

Hugh Jacobsen is always involved with the outer and inner workings of the houses he designs. "I don't know how an architect can work without knowing what's going on inside the building. When you're responsible for a whole building—for everything that comes out of the funny back of your head—you better damn well feel fond of everything that's in there."—S.N.



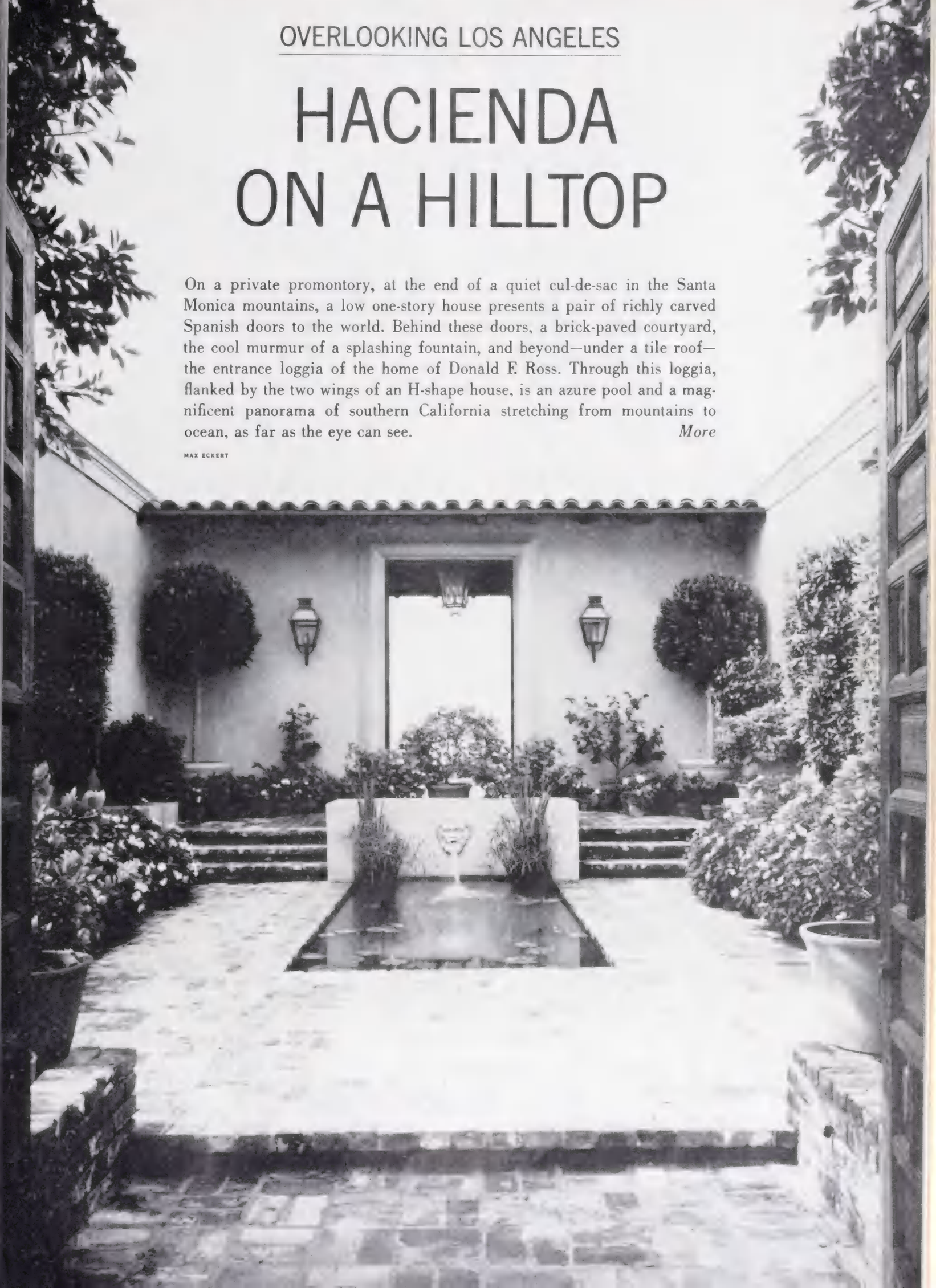
Galley kitchen for a lady who likes to cook—a little. "A pleasant place; you can get the food in and out quickly, and there isn't that awesome trinity of icebox, stove, and sink." There is adequate counter space and room enough—four feet—in which to maneuver. Little trouble: a quarry-tile floor and washable plastic laminate cabinets. In the ceiling, three self-cleaning glass bubbles that let in streams of sunlight

OVERLOOKING LOS ANGELES

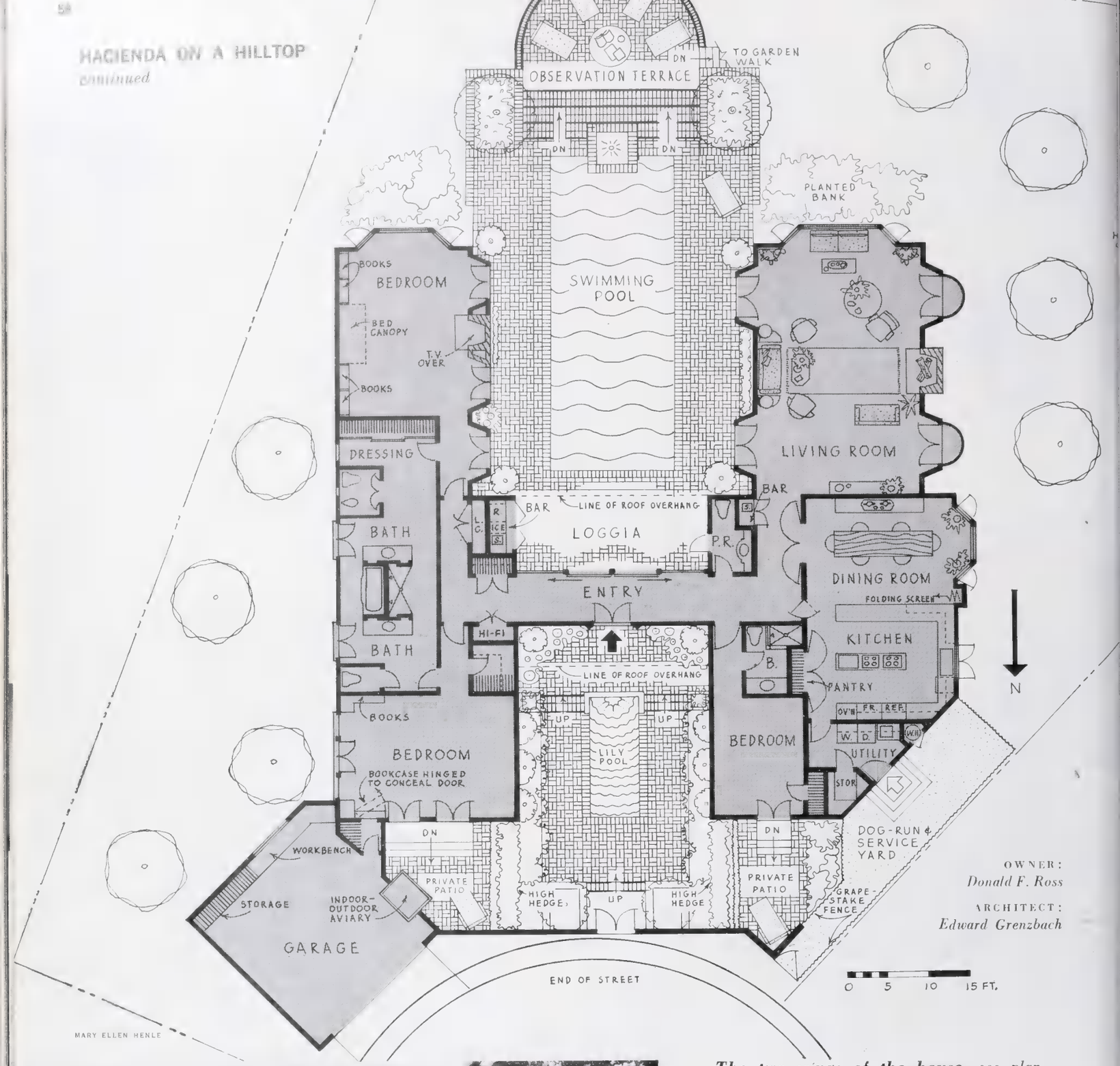
HACIENDA ON A HILLTOP

On a private promontory, at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in the Santa Monica mountains, a low one-story house presents a pair of richly carved Spanish doors to the world. Behind these doors, a brick-paved courtyard, the cool murmur of a splashing fountain, and beyond—under a tile roof—the entrance loggia of the home of Donald F. Ross. Through this loggia, flanked by the two wings of an H-shape house, is an azure pool and a magnificent panorama of southern California stretching from mountains to ocean, as far as the eye can see. *More*

MAX ECKERT



HACIENDA ON A HILLTOP
continued



OWNER:
Donald F. Ross

ARCHITECT:
Edward Grenzbach

MARY ELLEN HENLE



The two wings of the house, *see plan above, reach to the edge of the promontory, forming sheltering arms for the narrow pool set in the broad-decked patio. At the far end, a lower observation terrace with a graceful curving seat wall, and beyond, the glittering vista framed by twin trees, right.*

A view, left, from the terrace *looking back to the loggia and the master-bedroom wing. Tall casement windows shuttered on the inside line the stucco façade, giving the whole a quiet dignity. The wood fascia contributes to the mood of repose inherent in the basic plan. Stucco-finished walls, clay roof tiles over the loggia, and the use of enclosed patios—one inside the street entry and the other on the edge of the hill—bring a flavor of Spain to this bachelor's home.*

More.



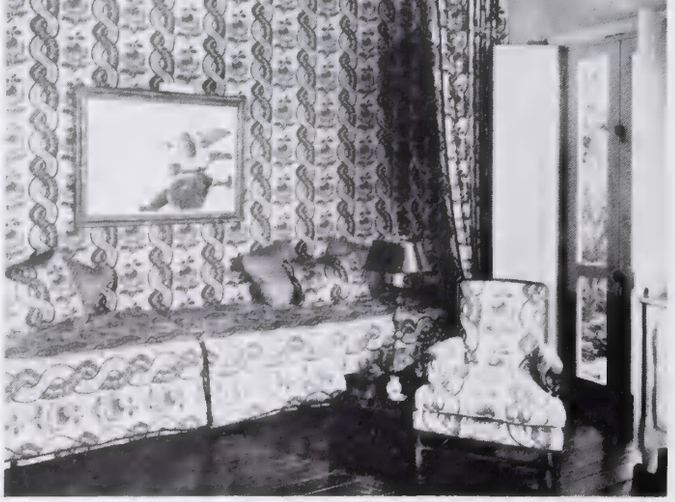








The flavor of Spain *in the Ross house is reflected indoors in dark-stained, random-width oak floors and exposed ceiling beams separated by cool white walls. The twelve-foot ceiling of the living room, at left, contributes to the sense of serenity all through the house.* ***Tall casement windows*** *as well as fixed glass panels carried to floor level are equipped with folding indoor shutters, some of which are louvered, while others are solid panels. The room mixes antique wood pieces collected by the owner with contemporary upholstery fabrics. The sofa in buttery suede. Iron frame of glass coffee table was hand-forged in Mexico.* ***Another view*** *of the living room, inset at left, was first published in our October, 1967 issue. Renaissance painting by Albertinelli.* ***Folding wood panels*** *on a ceiling track divide dining room, above, from kitchen. Doors are left open for informal occasions. Kitchen has walnut-finished cabinets, terra-cotta tile counters and brick-pattern vinyl floor. Island cooking center includes built-in charcoal broiler. One counter can act as a buffet.* More.





The master suite, *on the opposite side of the patio from the living room, includes the main bedroom with a deep window bay facing the view, and a study, which can double as a guest-room. The two areas are separated by a double bathroom and dressing-room complex.*

The master bedroom, *opposite, makes the most of cool whites and blue. Louvered panels cover two-panel doors opening onto the terrace and pool. The bay window can be completely closed by unfolding hinged, indoor shutters. Marble mantel matches one in the main living room. Painting by Sir Godfrey Kneller.*

The study, *shown above and in photograph at the top, has built-in bookcases and storage areas around window bay. One wall is covered with the same fabric used in the quilted bedspread in the master suite.*

Canopy bed, *in inset photograph at right, is in a small guestroom with its own garden, opening off the loggia in the living-room wing of the house (see plan on page 58). Canopy and corner draperies are attached to the ceiling. Walls are deep blue; ceiling is white.*

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 138







HOW TO SAVE THE BLUEBIRD AND THE ELM

By EPSIE KINARD

The bird that "wears the sky on his back, the earth on his breast" and sings a brilliant song of full-throated rapture is flirting his blue wings again in backyards and gardens.

The bluebird has steadily retreated from an urbanization that destroyed his woodlands and nesting sites in a dead apple tree or old woodpecker hole, poisoned his food, and made him an easy prey of predators. But a host of friends are rallying around his cause.

If you believe he's worth saving, this sweet caroler, whose plaintive "*tu-a-wee, tu-a-wee*" welcomed the Pilgrim Fathers, you can join his other friends who are working to bring him back.

Bird lovers, amateur naturalists, and ornithologists, loosely banded together across the United States and Canada, are proving that people with a definite goal and a consistent plan can rescue birds that seemed headed for oblivion.

Their program—to create havens of refuge—has inspired thousands of homeowners to help, often right on their own property. *(Continued on page 66)*

ILLUSTRATION BY KERMIT ADLER



By ELVIN McDONALD

It takes 80 years to grow an American elm, a tree that sprouts from a tender seedling and rises in awesome majesty to the height of a twelve-story building. If the tree falls prey to Dutch elm disease, this mighty patriarch can be felled in an hour by a demolition crew.

The elm, which vaults its branches skyward, forming leafy arches over our city streets and country lanes, is as familiar to the American scene as the golden dome of the nation's Capitol. Already we have lost a third of our elms and spent hundreds of millions of dollars trying to halt the beetle spreading the dread killer.

Dutch elm disease can be controlled, and scientists search for a cure. If the American elm becomes extinct, it will not be because of disease but because we stopped planting it.

The bright hope today for slowing the spread of Dutch elm disease depends upon a little French ally—a tiny wasp hardly bigger than a gnat. It is a natural enemy of the elm-bark beetle. In parts of *(Continued on page 148)*

THE BLUEBIRD *continued*



BLUEBIRD

The rescue of the bluebird—an example of what can be done for other favorites—is a rewarding interest, says Charles H. Callison, head of the National Audubon Society. "It's fun to watch birds, and the more you learn about the way they live, the more you understand the intricate balance on which all life on earth depends," he says.

The important step in the bring-the-bluebird-back campaign has been to re-create a natural habitat in backyards, gardens, orchards, or woodlots, where berry-bearing shrubs and holly, mulberry, and sumac trees are left unpruned, where wild grapes and honeysuckle vines are allowed to tangle and the pokeweed can grow shoulder-high in undisturbed corners. To this refuge, which provides insects in summer and wild berries and seeds in winter, bluebirds come to feed and nest.

Many homeowners in neighborhood colonies are pooling scraps of garden acreage to create such a refuge. Five and six families owning adjoining property of from one to four acres have banded together to create a small community sanctuary that offers food, shelter, and natural nesting sites.

Bluebirds accept man-made houses, like those perched on fence posts and old tree stumps along the famous "Bluebird Trails," extending now from Canada to Florida and west to the Rockies. These little birdhouses are eloquent examples of "operation survival," as is the guarded 2,500-mile skyway the whooping cranes fly.

The ideal bluebird home is called the Duncan box in honor of William G. Duncan of Louisville, Ky. Besides helping to design a nesting box, this self-appointed bluebird guardian whips up interest in their survival with a mimeographed letter that links a national network of 1,200 bluebird lovers and offers plans, at no cost, for building your own bluebird box.



BLACK-CAPPED CHICKADEE

You can use anything from orange crates to Masonite slabs to build a box with a 5″-by-5″-by-8″ inside area, a sloping hinged roof to shed rain, space under the eaves for ventilation, holes in the bottom for drainage. A 1½″ entrance hole keeps out starlings. Omitting a perch helps outwit sparrows. Duncan boxes are set out in a clearing and spaced about 100 yards apart. (To order a pre-fab Duncan box, see information on page 149.)

Helping to spread the Duncan bluebird gospel is Clemson University in Clemson, S.C. It not only sends plans for boxes upon request, but has 650 student-built boxes distributed over 25,000 acres offering object lessons in the care of the bluebird. Each bird adds two or three broods a year to the population.

As a result, "The bluebirds are here!" is a jubilant cry increasingly heard in the Clemson community, says Robert E. Ware, zoology professor. Many local people have for the first time seen the radiant blue wings flash, heard a male's exuberantly sweet "*tu-a-wee, tu-a-wee*" as a female built a nest; or observed a bluebird swooping from his perch to snatch up an insect for hungry nestlings.

The renaissance of the bluebird is an example of ways you can attract other species. Their failure to come back doesn't mean they are about to enter the Smithsonian exhibit of stuffed heath hens, passenger pigeons, and other extinct species. It does mean, however, that a bird environment is disturbed. Anything you can do to temper the effects of a modern civilization and defend birds against indiscriminate use of pesticides, gun-happy hunters, and farmers with licenses to shoot will help to bring back, for example, the robins' predawn concerts, the endearing acrobatics of the black-capped chickadee, the stirring drum beats played on a resonant tree branch by a redheaded woodpecker.

Most birds can be enticed all year round by supplementary feeding. What you feed them depends upon where you live and the kind of birds you want to attract. Sunflower seeds, bird feed, suet, and other meat-fats are basic foods to which can be added dried, fresh, and frozen fruits and nut meats. Once started, feeding must continue, as birds will depend upon the food you put out.

Most birds will contentedly take up their abode in the houses you provide, if they suit nesting needs. Hole nesters—chickadees and woodpeckers, for example—like a log house. With a hinged roof, such a house is made of a hollow log or a gouged-out half. The robin flies to a covered shelf with one or both sides left open for full surveillance.

For plans for birdhouses and suggestions for feeding, watering, and planting that attract birds, see list on page 149.

DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA



REDHEADED WOODPECKER



ROBIN



A Collector's Garland of Paperweights

By FRANK MANHEIM

If they were atrocious nonobjective paintings, old English porcelain, Tanagra statuettes, T'Ang horses, or almost any of the objects collectors covet, no explanations would be necessary. But paperweights arouse a questioning, benignly challenging response: "Paperweights! How odd! Who ever heard of collecting paperweights?"

However, while the pursuit of these triumphs of the early Victorian glassmaker's art is relatively recent, it is neither rare nor altogether peculiar. An estimated thousand fanciers are now scattered across the world, of whom several hundred, chiefly Americans, are rated "serious" collectors. There is even a tantalizing rumor—unconfirmed—that somewhere in India an enormous, ornate palace houses multitudes of antique French paperweights.

Among the weights in my collection, which run from the rare and unique to the not uncommon, I find it difficult to discriminate. These glass jewels, created by unknown French artists more than a hundred years ago, retain undiminished their brilliance and captivation. Why, where, how were they produced?

Their real genesis remains somewhat shrouded in mystery. It is said that glass weights incorporating the ancient millefiori design—a mosaic pattern built up from sections of multicolored glass rods, or canes—were produced as early as the 15th Century by glassmakers of Murano, near Venice. There is no further record of any glass weights until 1845, when Pietro Bigaglia—not surprisingly, a member of an old family of Venetian glass artisans—exhibited his crystal globes at an industrial fair in Vienna. A few were carried back to Paris by Eugene Peligot, a glass-conscious professor at the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers.

Within a year, the exquisitely designed and intricately wrought paperweights prized by modern collectors began to emerge from the glassworks of France—notably St. Louis, Baccarat, and Clichy. In delicacy of color, beauty of design, texture of glass, and perfection of execution, they bear little resemblance to the crude weights of Bigaglia (sometimes still to be found at auctions).

These were fresh creations of artists all but unknown to posterity. The unparalleled patience and art that went into them—the preparation of the molten glass to achieve the unique lustrous softness of the crystal (a quality that has not since been duplicated); the blowing, building, and drawing of the colored and decorated "canes," or fused glass rods; the meticulous molding and sculpture of the "incarcerated" glass and enamel flowers, fruits, butterflies, and animals—all justify the term "miraculous."

The new French weights—or French forms of "Venetian balls," as they were called—were an instant success in Paris. By the time of the Crystal Palace Exhibit in London in 1851, they were an international rage. Glassmakers in England, Belgium, and New England began turning out excellent weights *à la française*. In particular, those from Sandwich (Massachusetts), Millville (New Jersey), and the Brooklyn works of John A. Filliland were almost indistinguishable in enchantment and *(Continued on page 92)*

On the next two pages, a selection of Mr. Manheim's paperweights, shown in color. Text and photographs are largely drawn from the book A Garland of Weights *by Frank Manheim, published this month by Farrar, Straus and Giroux Inc.*

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The living room of Mr. and Mrs. Manheim's New York apartment is highlighted at every turn by a fascination with glass. On the tables, not only paperweights, but antique inkstands, perfume bottles, and other examples of the glassmaker's art. **To display** many of the prized paperweights, a handsome William and Mary breakfront, below, lined in light moire, the better to show them off.

WESLEY BALZ



1 *Clichy pink overlay*
2 *Baccarat carpet-round millefiori*
3 *St. Louis miniature bouquet*
4 *St. Louis "Bouquet in a Basket"*
5 *Baccarat translucent green overlay*
6 *St. Louis carpet-ground*
7 *St. Louis dahlia*
8 *Baccarat mushroom faceted globe*
9 *Baccarat mushroom*
10 *Baccarat faceted butterfly*
11 *St. Louis mushroom in amber flash*
12 *Clichy swirl*
13 *St. Louis miniature bouquet*

A COLLECTOR'S GARLAND OF PAPERWEIGHTS *continued*



7



8



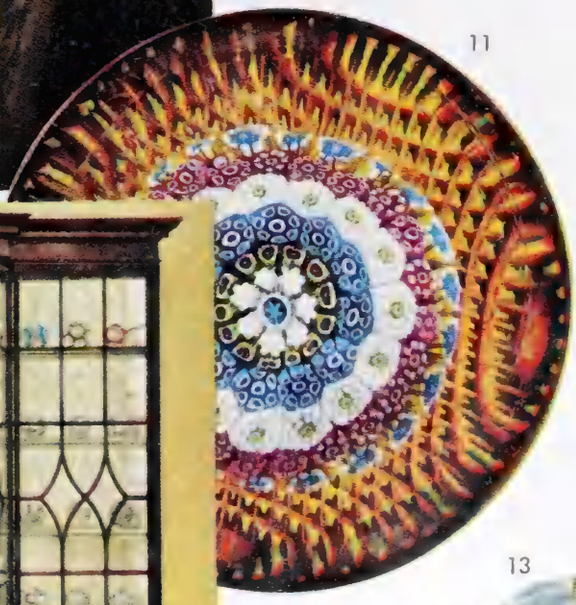
9



10



11



12



13





THE



A paved driveway *can easily double as a badminton court. Careful marking of boundary lines and permanent holes for the net poles are the only essentials.*

When the rains come, *the Pi Pong table, below, folds up and can be wheeled quickly into the garage or under the overha*



PLAYING FIELDS OF HOME

Badminton on the driveway, bowling on the lawn, and more. The new stay-at-homes. Are they avoiding country-club formality? Possibly. Escaping crowded highways? Probably. Having fun? Positively. By MARYA SHEARER

At the turn of the century, genteel ladies and gentlemen were playing not very strenuous games of croquet on their lawns. Children were seldom seen, seldom heard. Then came the Great Rise of the Country Club, to which parents retreated for sport and conviviality—and escape. Children were allowed on a more or less separate but unequal basis.

Now the swing is back—to home—with full family participation. An investigation into the variety of home athletics produces an astonishing number of good games and sports, from the classic to the recently invented, from the strenuous to the mildly relaxing, from the costly to the inexpensive.

For most families with average, suburban-size lots, the limitations of space and pocketbook face them with a big decision. They can choose from among the net games—basketball, badminton, volleyball, tennis, paddle tennis, Ping-Pong; or from the lawn sports—croquet, *bocce*, boule, lawn bowling, putting. If they want to keep a lovely garden, they can tuck an inconspicuous horseshoe-pitching court or archery range into any long, narrow strip. If space is no problem, they can leave a great open area for such rousing games as baseball, touch football, or simply kite flying. The decision of just what sort of equipment or combination of games to install on the property depends, in the last analysis, on a family's personal taste in athletics, tempered by some insight into costs as opposed to long-range usefulness and enjoyment.

Basketball and Ping-Pong, the most familiar of home sports, are synonymous with a growing family. Both produce hours of exercise. Both are inexpensive and universally popular.

Because every American schoolchild learns to handle a large, inflated ball in elementary school, a basketball game is one of the first athletic *(Continued on page 103)*



***The ruler never lies**—and often means the difference between victory and defeat in the game of boule, above. The object is to toss your ball nearest the small white jack.*



JOHN ENGSTEAD

***Putting at home** is simplified with the use of a professional hole cutter. The device, pictured at right, cuts neat plugs of turf, which can be replanted when the hole is moved.*



NEW DIRECTIONS FOR LIGHTS

A streak of light . . . a tower of white . . . a diffused glow. All this and more. New light sources, some portable, some to attach to wall or ceiling. Sculptures aping space-age hardware, meant to create new patterns with light. More new ways with lights shown overleaf.

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF

Two that orbit, above. Arcs of steel move left or right, up or down from brackets on wall. Left: Kettle shade in white metal by Joe Colombo, at George Kovacs, $125. Right: Steel "Orbiter" by Robert Sonneman. Bonniers, $40.

Totable and freestanding. Opposite page, left to right. Floor light, 50" high, has revolving shades. By Sarfatti, from Georg Jensen, $283. Plastic tower by Neal Small, holds adjustable steel ball. From Bonniers, $90. Saucer in clear glass bowl balances on low light box. "Taccia" by Castiglioni. Through decorators from Atelier International, $165. Floor stand adjusts from 48" to 75", holds two metal half circles that move. "Eclipse" by Raak. Bloomingdale's, $105.

TOM WEIR







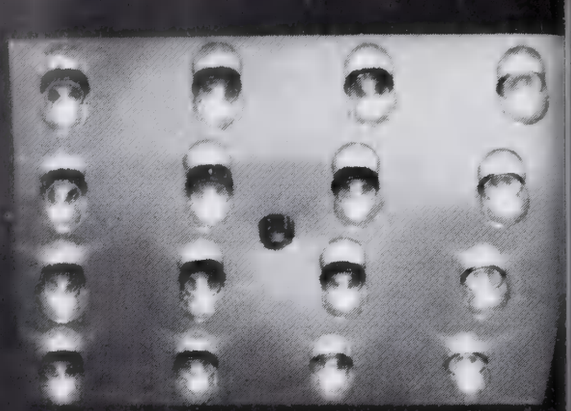


Table lights, above. Mushroom shape has marble stem, "Snoopy," designed by Castiglioni. From Judson Lighting, $150. Shallow pan-shape with weighted base is "Bookcase Light" to rest on a shelf. By Pehrson. From Georg Jensen, $58. Desk light with transparent plastic sides and chrome steel shade by William I. Plumb for Neal Small. From George Kovacs, $90.

Bare bulbs overhead, above right. Strong light for general illumination shimmers against polished chrome ceiling fixtures. Roxy multi-reflector unit by Paul Mayen is 10" square. Through decorators from Habitat, $99. Larger 16-bulb squares by Lightolier. Through decorators from Lighting Associates, $39.

Circles and squares, right. Freestanding designs include 20" dome on 65" stand. By Gregotti, Meneghetti, Stoppino. At Georg Jensen, $475. Sphere in squares of plastic is by Neal Small, Macy's, $200. Glass globe, 17" in diameter, by Ferrari and Tartaglino, Georg Jensen, $316. Short tower is fluorescent tube in metal and plastic frame, George Kovacs, $200. Lucite tower by Lester Allen, in choice of heights. Through decorators from Pace/Jil. Shown, seven feet high, $325.

ALL RETAIL SOURCES ARE IN N. Y. C. PRICES ARE APPROXIMATE

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR LIGHTS
continued



The Fragrant Rose

When sunlight touches the velvety petal, a dozen different compounds come alive to create the miracle of fragrance that is so much a part of enjoying roses.

ILLUSTRATION OF ROSA DAMASCENA CELSIANA FROM "THE FRAGRANT YEAR" © 1967 BY HELEN VAN PELT WILSON AND LEONIE BELL

By ELVIN McDONALD

If you've ever sniffed a new rose and found it scentless, you may have succumbed to the old wives' tale: "Only the old roses are fragrant." Not so. Breeders today develop as many scented varieties as ever. What happens is that the scented varieties are the ones that seem to succeed —to become, eventually, the "old roses."

Of the 152 new varieties registered last year with the American Rose Society, 128 have easily perceptible scent, and of these, 29 have strong fragrance. Among the floribundas with rich perfume are Angel Face, Pride of Newark, and White Spray. The most fragrant of the new hybrid teas are Aruba-Caribe, Elsa Knoll, Incense, La Canadienne, Liberty Bell, Miss All-American Beauty, Nancy Reagan, Peach Treat, and Red Chief. Conrad O'Neal is a new shrub rose that rates high in fragrance.

One of the breeders' problems is a certain genetic whimsey on the part of the rose—the genes for fragrance are recessive, those for thorns are dominant.

Part of the beauty we see in a rose lies in anticipating its fragrance, and when I planted my first flower garden, at age five, there was a rose in it because I had been sniffing the Harison's Yellow in the neighbor's yard. Together we had dug one of the stickery shoots, and the following June it bloomed for me.

Recently I discovered, after not having smelled Harison's Yellow for at least 20 years, that its fragrance has the same elusive quality I sense and admire in certain modern roses, especially Tropicana, a delectable scent that makes me think instantly of strawberries. Is it the fruity aroma that attracts me today, or a natural subconscious association with a happy childhood?

Of such is the fascinating world of rose fragrance. At least 25 fragrances and countless combinations have been used to describe how roses smell. Most of today's fragrant varieties can be classed according to seven elemental fragrances or combinations of them: apple, clove, lemon, nasturtium, "true" rose or damask, orris, and violet.

The fun begins when you smell Angel Wings and say, "Ahh, like a ripe apple," and I take the blossom and say, "Oh, no—unmistakably clove!" No matter how many times we might disagree on the precise fragrance of various roses, we would always agree that they all had an intrinsic quality that says "This is a rose."

Among the roses of this century, some of my favorites for fragrance are Charlotte Armstrong (nasturtium-lemon), Crimson Glory (clove), Mexicana (lemon-rose), Neige Parfum (lemon), Oklahoma (damask), Rubaiyat (rose-lemon), Sutter's Gold (fruit), and The Doctor (rose-orris-violet).

It is true that virtually all the old roses still in cultivation are fragrant. Even the foliage of the Eglantine smells of apples. The moss types such as Petite de Hollande and De Meaux are especially fine for cutting, and the sticky substance on the sepals makes the hands fragrant after arranging the flowers.

Other old roses noted for being intensely fragrant and excellent for cutting include Archduke Charles, Charles de Mills, General Jacqueminot, Koenigin von Daenemarck, La Reine Victoria, Madame Hardy, Madame Pierre Oger, Maiden's Blush, and President de Seze.

If you have no space for a garden of fragrant roses, grow a collection of miniatures in pots. These varieties with flowers no bigger than a thimble yield the fragrance of a rose: Baby Pinocchio, Beauty Secret, CriCri, Dian, Lavender Lace, Midget, Pink Joy, Pixie Rose, Red Imp, Sweet Fairy, and Twinkles.

At many nurseries you will now find fragrant roses growing in containers that can be taken home for immediate planting, even in the summer.

Rose fragrance is such a variable and personal thing that to be a real connoisseur you will have to smell the roses; a nicer pronouncement I will never make.

THE OUTDOOR ROOM
Here and Now

Here and Now Editor: TACY BOWMAN

The great thing—with the long, lovely summer ahead—is to be able to sit with living-room ease and comfort under the sky. All chairs, swings, and settees on these four pages are ready now *at House Beautiful's Here and Now stores (page 102). Wonderful new advance: the rugs here, which, with complete aplomb, stay outdoors in full color, beauty, and freshness, come rain or shine.*

Top, left to right:

RIBBONS OF STEEL form seating shells in "Verandah" group by Meadowcraft, designed to withstand rain. Chairs, $44 each; table, $116. Tasseled umbrella, California Umbrella Co., $112. "Merryweather" outdoor carpet by Gulistan, $5 a sq. yd.

WOVEN RATTAN AND STEEL come together in "Horizon East" by Danny Ho Fong for Tropi-Cal. Table and four chairs, $500. "American Hearth" brick-pattern carpet by Callaway Mills, $9 a sq. yd.

TRADITIONAL WICKER in "Princess" chair by Hurricane, $88; end table, $38. "Lescare" carpet by Cabin Crafts, $8 a sq. yd.

Bottom, left to right:

THE POPULAR folding director's chair with canvas seat, by Telescope, $20. "Temptierra" carpet by Hollytex, $9 a sq. yd.

TWO-SEATER metal swing and shade by Lloyd, $64. "Weather-tuff" by Bigelow, $6 a sq. yd.

A SITTING ROOM with gracious airs. "Pinecrest" by Lee Woodard. Glass-topped table, $82; chair, $56; sofa, $134. "Topside" carpet by Lees in many colors, $6 a sq. yd.





BEN ROSE









Background for our outdoor rooms: Curaçao, the sunny, windswept Caribbean island with a Dutch accent, its sea-viewing gardens, its spice-drop-colored great houses, photographed by John Phillips.





Top, left to right:

LOW-SEATED armchairs with sweep of back are light enough to lift and carry from patio to covered area. By Calif-Asia. Chairs. $36 each. Low table with steel legs. $59.

WRAPPED REED motif in the Empire manner enhances deep-toned aluminum designs by Plantation Patterns. Chair. $127; end table. $71. "Four Seasons" carpet is one of the new all-weather felt floorings by Crown Products. Fifty-five cents a square foot, installed.

SIMULATED BAMBOO on steel distinguishes lounge chair, ottoman, table in "Montego." Salterini. Chair, $132; ottoman, $72; table, $58.

Bottom, left to right:

GRACEFUL rattan chair in a dark finish contributes elegance. By Willow & Reed. $237.

TUBULAR ALUMINUM in weather-safe finish has the look of bentwood. Designs by Brown-Jordan. Table with ripple-glass top, 42" in diameter. $95. Chair with vinyl lacing. $35.

PAINTED WOOD version of the classic steamer chair has adjustable back, removable cushions, detachable footrest. For year-round patio use. "Monte Carlo," by A. Brandt. $98.

All prices are approximate. This furniture is at our Here and Now stores—see key-numbered list, page 102.

THE OUTDOOR ROOM *continued*



ACCESSORIES FROM VINCENT LIPPE AND DESIGN TECHNICS









THE ROMANTIC SUPPER FOR TWO

The dessert setting, all posh and drama by candlelight, and richly elegant. Elaborately cut crystal plates and finger bowls. "Lagny": tulip-shape wine goblet. "St. Remy," a simple and graceful contrast to the dark, plush air of mystery: the decanter. "Etrusque," perfectly plain in its classical shape. All, Baccarat. The sterling silver, splendidly heavy, is a contemporary version of an early 17th-century French design with delicate piercings and winding acanthus leaves. "Grande Renaissance" by Reed & Barton. In harmony, acanthus leaves on Belgian linen napkins. These, on a Chinese-red lacquered table.

ROSE RED &

Editor: NATALIE SCHRAM



PHOTOGRAPHED BY ERNEST SILVA IN THE TROPICAL HOUSE OF THE NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

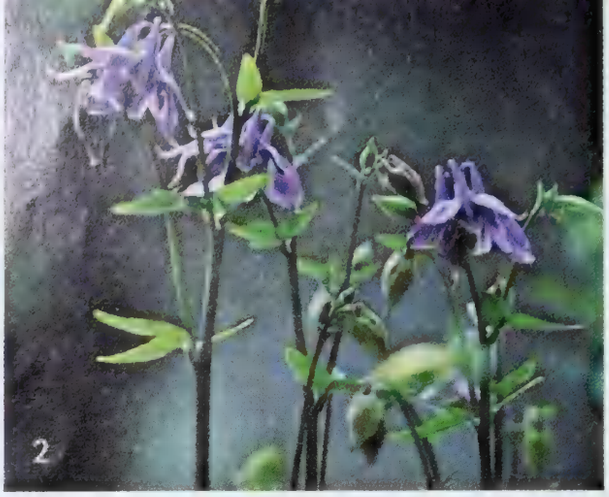
SNOW WHITE

SUNDAY LUNCHEON BY THE POOL

Coolly serene on a warm day in June, a marvelous play of texture in a white-white setting. The cloth, spanking-white crisp piqué. Deliciously blooming and silky, a centerpiece of fragrant white roses in a white wicker basket. And, for each guest, a smaller basket to take home. Against the pebbly piqué, sleek white bone-china plates, sprigged with bits of refreshing greenery, "Meadowlark," from Oxford. The gleaming sterling silver, its deep sculpting after the classic laurel is restrained in a panel, "Laureate," by Towle. Hobnail goblets, Fenton Art Glass. Scrolly and fanciful, Victorian white wicker chairs.

DETAILS ON FURNISHINGS, PAGE 102

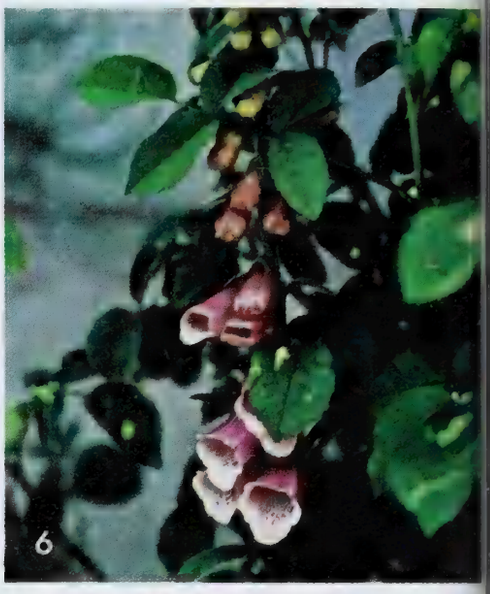



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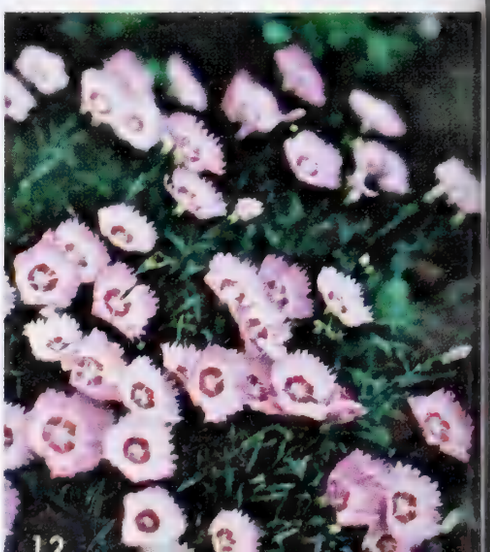



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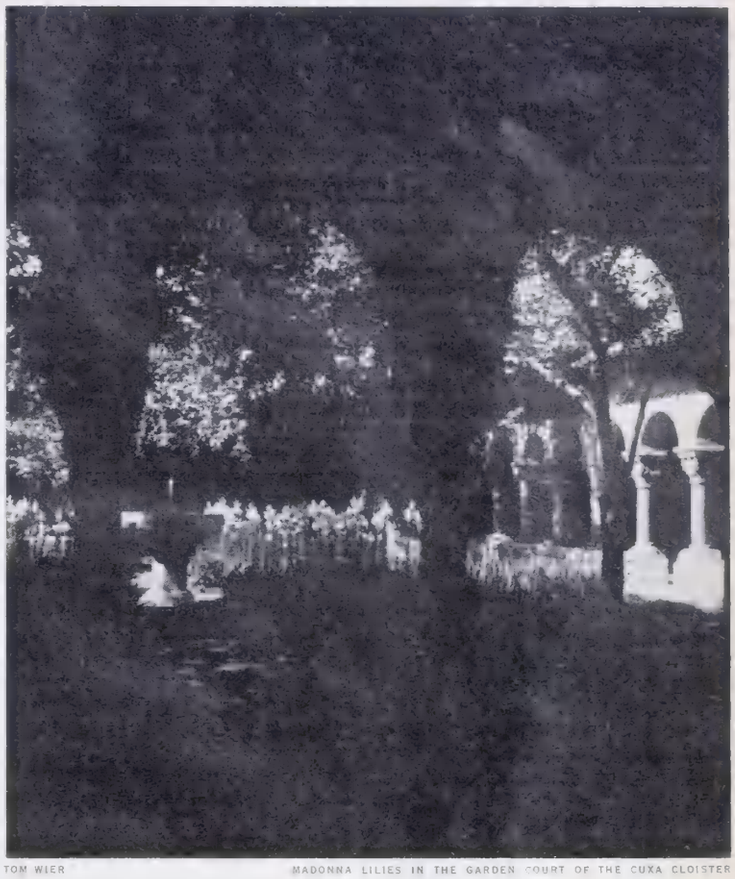

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11


12

From the herbs of the Middle Ages, an extravagance of summer bloom. Third in House Beautiful's series on the medieval gardens at The Cloisters in New York City



TOM WIER — MADONNA LILIES IN THE GARDEN COURT OF THE CUXA CLOISTER

SUMMER AT THE CLOISTERS

By ELVIN McDONALD

Flower power was discovered centuries ago by the medieval herbalists who grew only the plants that could be used for some practical purpose, such as healing, flavoring, or scenting. All the plants they cultivated were called herbs, and while we think of an herb as something for the kitchen, and a flower as an object of decoration, by tradition some of the world's most beautiful flowers are herbs. Our familiar seasonings (see page 88) were included in early gardens, but there were hundreds of other plants. A collection of these grows today at The Cloisters in New York City, and it was in this garden that HOUSE BEAUTIFUL photographed the sampling of medieval summer flowers shown here. Health and happiness 600 years ago depended on herbs. Some of our favorite flowers were necessities. Columbine, lily of the valley, foxglove, and poppy were used for healing. Peonies, primroses, and calendulas went into the pot—for cooking, not for growing. The floral beauties aconite and larkspur were poisons for the "beastly pestilence," and the strewing herbs used to carpet houses on special occasions were such sweet-smelling flowers as roses, violets, Madonna lilies, lavender, woodruff, and rosemary.

1. *Achillea millefolium rosea; yarrow or milfoil*
2. *Aquilegia vulgaris; columbine*
3. *Rosa eglanteria; eglantine or sweetbrier*
4. *Silybum marianum; milk or St. Mary's thistle*
5. *Lavandula officinalis; lavender*
6. *Digitalis purpurea; foxglove*
7. *Galega officinalis; goat's-rue*
8. *Malva sylvestris; purple mallow*
9. *Rosa gallica var. versicolor; Rosa Mundi*
10. *Centaurea montana; hardy cornflower*
11. *Sedum acre; love entangle, wall pepper*
12. *Dianthus plumarius; grass pink*

Editor's Note: In September, House Beautiful returns to The Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, for the fall harvest of herbs, flowers, and fragrance.

HOW TO LOOK AT ART

Museum directors, curators, and critics —these experts tell you how to get the most enjoyment out of art

By MILTON ESTEROW

"People who come to museums don't really enjoy anything," says John Walker, director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington. "They don't look at works of art long enough."

"They don't see what is in front of them—if it doesn't grab them, they go away," says Mrs. Ruth Bowman, a lecturer at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and curator of the New York University art collection.

How do you look at a work of art? Is it better to look at a painting from a distance or from close up? How much time should you spend in front of a Rembrandt or a Monet? Do you ever say "I like this painting but I don't know why"? What is the key to enjoying art?

There are many keys. Vincent van Gogh once wrote: "Paintings have a life of their own that derives entirely from the painter's soul." And Picasso said: "A painting is the best hidden image of the man who painted it."

John Walker puts it this way: "Works of art are created to convey emotions. To enjoy these emotions requires discernment. There is only one road to discernment—concentrated scrutiny. People often listen to music with their eyes closed. If only they would look at works of art with their ears closed!"

Walker tries to make museum visitors stand in front of a work of art as long as possible. "You know," he says, "Bernhard Berenson, the art historian, once said that he had come to know Italian paintings so well because when he first began to study them many years ago, it took him so long to get by carriage to a church or small museum that when he got there, he spent hours contemplating a single picture."

Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, also spends hours contemplating a single picture. A recent example was Leonardo da Vinci's "Portrait of Cecilia Gallerani," which is called "Lady with the Ermine" and is in the Museum Czartoryski in Cracow, Poland.

"I was there last year," Mr. Hoving says. "I studied it for two hours, came back for another hour, and then came back again for a couple of hours. My first impression was that it was a splendid picture. But the immediate impact was not one of greatness. That grew rapidly. I haven't begun to learn all about that picture yet. Saturation is the way to do it. Looking and looking, looking with the eyes, the brain.

"I rush up to a work of art very close and then I gobble it up. Then I stand back and see where it adjusts to me. For example, with Monet's 'La Terrasse à Sainte-Adresse' [recently bought by the Metropolitan for $1.4 million], I have to stand back twice as far as a lot of people on our staff before it means something to me. A great work of art is like a strong spotlight. I just go over and try to immerse myself. Then I back off and sit. It grows on me."

Many museum directors agree that a deterrent to enjoying art at museums is that there is too much to see. "People feel they have to see the whole place," says Walker. "We offer too much. During World War II, the paintings in London's National Gallery were evacuated. From time to time, they would bring back one painting and put it on view. Hundreds would come to see it. They said they never enjoyed art so well."

Mrs. Bowman's ideal museum would contain one picture per room, and only one person would be allowed in at a time. She gives this advice: "The first thing to do is stand in front of a picture, preferably alone. Why? Then you're alone with what the artist perceived and projected and wanted you to have. Your capacities to comprehend are greater. You feel whatever you feel, even boredom, and don't worry about it.

"When you reach a saturation point, you turn down your rheostat of feeling, turn up your intellectual equipment, your ability to examine. You start looking to see what it is the artist has done in order to make you feel that way. This includes looking for a number of things—what it is made of, the material of the work itself, what its colors are, its textures. You then find yourself in possession of increased knowledge. There has been an interaction; you become involved. You begin to exercise certain judgments and call into play certain feelings, as you do in a relationship with another human being. There's an engagement between the artist's perceptions and the viewer's psyche."

John Canaday, art critic of the *New York Times*, says in his brilliant book *Keys to Art* that the first key is to learn to see more than casually. "Fixed in our habits, we see little enough of what passes before our eyes every day," he says. "We see even less of what a painting, a sculpture, a building offers us. 'Pleasing to the eye' is a dreadful phrase under any circumstances but is most dreadful of all when applied to a work of art. It implies that art is a soothing optical lotion, and that the way to see art is to let it wash across a surface that

MILTON ESTEROW *is Assistant to the Metropolitan News Editor of The New York Times. His special interest has been the world of the arts. He is the author of the recent book,* The Art Stealers.

has been wearied by more demanding activities. 'Stimulating to the eye' would be a little better, indicating that art can jolt us out of habitual ways, if we will let it. 'Challenging to the eye' would be better still, since some effort on our part is necessary if, as a beginning to deeper understanding, we are ready to see fully."

Lloyd Goodrich, advisory director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, feels that every painting requires "a different kind of looking."

"So much depends on what kind of work it is," he says. "If it is a painting like the Mérode altarpiece in The Cloisters, you could look at it in about ten different ways. You could look at it purely as a beautiful object, one with marvelous technical skill. You could look at it just from the human-interest side—the portraiture, the mysterious figure in the background, the objects in the Virgin's room. These all have their real, legitimate interest.

"Then, of course, there is the extraordinary iconography of this picture. If you want to study it in depth, you can look into the literature that explains all the meanings, the significance of the objects, and the actions. Then, at the other extreme, you can look at it simply as a great piece of design. It's a complicated work of art. Many of the great paintings of the Renaissance are like that. They exist on many levels. You can look at these paintings from any of these levels and find something rewarding in them.

"But take, by contrast, an Impressionist painting. It's charming, delightful. Its subject matter isn't really of great interest. It's a kind of lyric poetry. Often it's very joyful. Great pleasure can be gotten out of the subject matter, but it isn't very deep.

"Now jump to our time. Let's take a painting by Jackson Pollock. The person who looks at it is not thinking about the subject. The main thing is the pure physical sensation, the sensation of the material itself, the extraordinary energy, the drawing Pollock created in those great rhythmic arm strokes and the fascinating labyrinth of forms he created. It depends on what kind of art it is, what period, what style."

In looking at contemporary art, one should keep in mind that just as language changes, so does the artist's language. "You have to look for new vocabulary, which means new materials, new techniques, new relationships," says Mrs. Bowman. "You can't expect to come to conclusions quickly."

Maurice Tuchman, Curator of Modern Art at the Los Angeles County Art Museum, adds: "One is especially attentive to signs that the work is unique and convincing, that the painting or sculpture seems to proceed from an urgent inner necessity. Constant exposure to contemporary art is crucial for a viewer who will pretend to insight. In looking at older art, one accepts the basic tenets of the style. History has made a selection. Therefore, the process of looking at older art tends to be one of discrimination. With the contemporary situation, basic tenets are up for grabs. Does the viewer accept the idiom or reject it? It's a question of training your eye."

Another key is examination of techniques and material. "We realize that our enjoyment of a comedian's wit is increased because we can recognize the skill with which he calculates the pause just before his punch line," says Canaday. "But few of us are aware of the ways a painter leads us to the climactic point of his picture and emphasizes it by comparable devices. We may admire the rolling cadences of an orator's speech and miss the sculptor's comparable building up of forms into a unified whole."

Luise C. Kainz and Olive L. Riley, in their book *Understanding Art*, advise that if color is the most important element used by the artist, you might need to study first the quality of the color: its variety, harmony, tonal range, and balance. You would then think about the ways color has been used to suggest form, space, or mood. They also suggest that you look for the way the artist "has organized his work. This means that you need to consider the arrangement of the important elements that make up the painting: line, color, form, space, and texture. If you study each element separately, you will see how each has been treated to heighten the expression of the subject."

Where do you stand in front of a picture? Goodrich says it depends on the picture. "Some paintings reward very close study. You can look at a Vermeer from a distance and see the whole picture. Then you can go up to it and examine it almost as if it were a miniature, because of the beauty of detail. On the other hand, the way to look at Picasso's 'Guernica' is probably more to stand away and get the sweep of this great composition.

"Personally, I believe in moving around quite a lot. It's better to shift your position, nearer, further, from one side to another. There's no rule about the length of time you look at it. Some great paintings exhaust the immediate emotion in a few minutes. But you can go back and get a renewal of it later on. One historian said most pictures could be looked at for only twenty minutes. I don't agree. It depends on the picture. I think the worst thing to do is to continue looking after you've exhausted your immediate receptivity. Go on to something else."

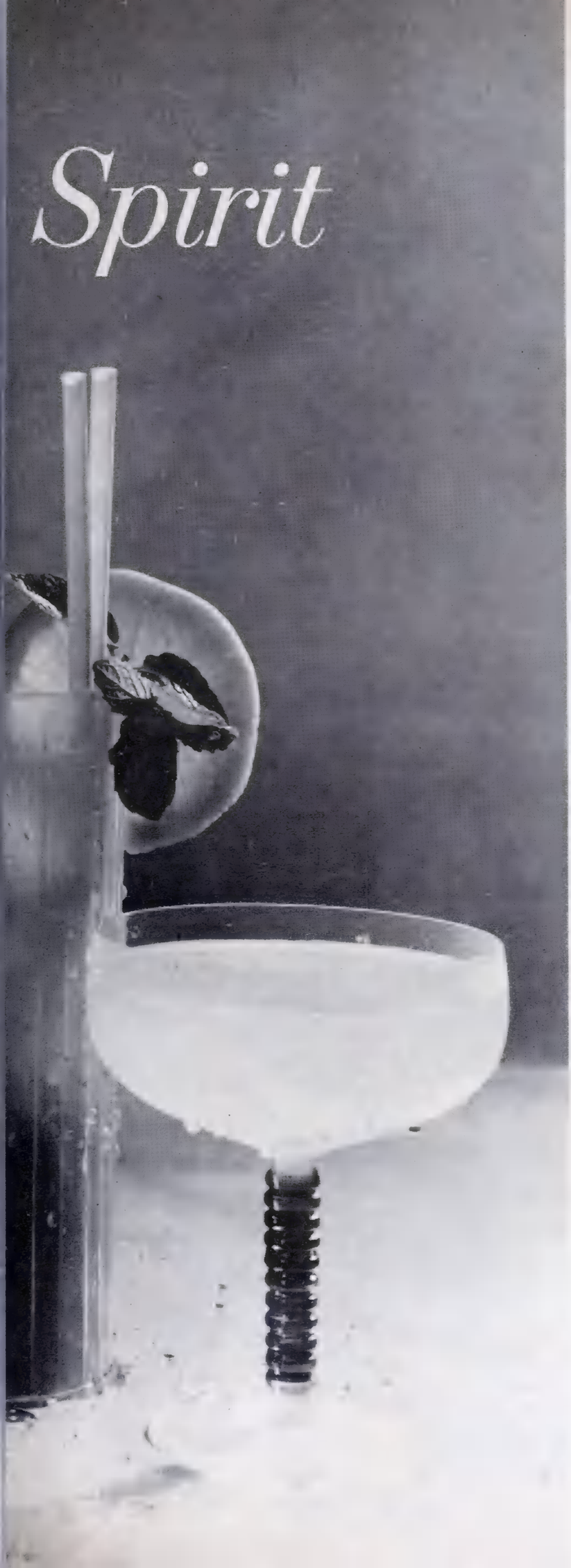
What are some of the paintings that leading museum directors return to look at again and again? *(Continued on page 154)*

RUM: *The Summer*

By ROY ANDRIES DE GROOT
Author of FEASTS FOR ALL SEASONS



Spirit



Ernest Hemingway once said that rum, which is the alcoholic essence of sugar—the name comes from *saccharum*, Latin for "sugar"—has a greater variety of colors and characters, flavors and bouquets, strengths and textures, than any other distilled spirit. Whiskeys and gins are made from almost every sort of grain. Brandies come not only from grapes, but from a whole range of fruits. Yet all these vary much less than do the rums. One rum may be as colorless and very nearly as tasteless as water, while others have the color of distilled gold, with a rich and smooth taste to match. Still others are dark mahogany and among the most powerful of all spirits, with more than 75 per cent alcohol.

Yet, despite the variety, only three or four carefully chosen bottles of different rums in the home bar can be turned into a dramatic array of mixed drinks. Rum may come an hour before lunch as a "fizz" of fluffy white velvet. Or in mid-afternoon as a tall, fruit-decked punch. Or as a shockingly frosty Daiquiri before dinner. Or in a brandy snifter after dinner. Or in a party punch bowl at any degree of convivial strength. And, since good rum has a special affinity for the refreshing citrus juices and enough character not to become tasteless when served close to freezing, it is my choice as the ideal spirit for hot summer days. Yet no rum drink can be dramatically successful without the "secret factor," which is the right degree of "rumminess."

This is the problem. Few people seem to know how to choose the right rum for the right purpose. Going to the corner liquor store and asking for "a bottle of rum" is about as useless as going to the butcher and asking for "a piece of meat." The late Harold J. Grossman, an authority on the subject, once said that the rums with the greatest character do not speak Spanish but have the lilting accents of the British Caribbean colonies, coupled with the foggy cockney of London. What he meant was that some of the finest rums have, for more than 200 years, been shipped from the West Indies to England to be aged in casks (sometimes for 15 years or more) in the cold, damp atmosphere of the bonded warehouses of the London docks, before being blended, bottled, and shipped all over the world. This luxuriously costly operation has been seriously undermined—in fact, the whole rum industry has been turned topsy-turvy—by three cataclysmic upheavals of the last 30 years.

First, the German submarine warfare in the Atlantic during World War II virtually *(Continued on page 98)*

Rum delights, from the left: Frozen Daiquiri, Sherry-Rum Flip, Old English Daisy, Planter's Punch, My Perfect Daiquiri. Recipes start on page 100. Mug, Paul Straub. Punch glass, Harvey Reid. Others from Rosenthal.

TOM WIER

Six of the real pros pick

"MY FAVORITE HERB"

"If you could choose one herb *and only one*—don't stop to think—which would you choose?" Thus we queried six distinguished food authorities. Michael Field immediately chose parsley. Elizabeth Ortiz and Craig Claiborne were unanimous on thyme, Mr. Claiborne adding, "but I'd be hard put to do without parsley and bay leaf." Marion Rombauer Becker voted for basil; Julia Child, for tarragon; and Paul Peck, for dill. Although one is inclined to think of herbs as comparatively new in the American kitchen, the "yarb" patch of Colonial New England included parsley, basil, chervil, "great and small chives," sorrel, tarragon, thyme, sage, and it was a slothful housewife indeed who did not know how to dry and store her herbs. On these and the following pages, House Beautiful explores the vast array of herbs, with wonderful recipes from these top-flight cooks.

By HELEN McCULLY



PAUL CHILD

Julia Child, *The French Chef on TV, author of the new* French Chef Cookbook, *coauthor of the masterful* Mastering the Art of French Cooking.



HAROLD HALMA

Craig Claiborne, *editor of the best-selling* The New York Times Cook Book, The New York Times Menu Cook Book, *and author of* An Herb and Spice Cook Book.



KAZIK PAZOVSKI

Marion Rombauer Becker, *whose mother, Irma S. Rombauer, wrote the original* Joy of Cooking, *published in 1931, now in its eleventh edition.*

TARRAGON, a native of Russia, did not come into its own until some time during the 16th or 17th Century, when French cooks first discovered its seductive, persuasive flavor. Along with parsley, thyme, and bay leaf (also fresh chives and chervil when in season), tarragon is one of the standbys in classical French cooking. It makes a notable contribution when added to a leafy green salad, is essential in sauces such as Béarnaise, Rémoulade, Mayonnaise Verte, Chivry, *(Continued on page 90)*

BAY LEAF, the pungent leaf of the evergreen sweet bay or laurel tree, known botanically as *Laurus nobilis*, is a foundation flavor of *la cuisine française*. "Like wine and thyme," Mr. Claiborne, Food Editor of the New York Times, writes in *An Herb and Spice Cook Book*, "it is virtually impossible to conceive of the French cuisine without it." For centuries, the laurel wreath has been the symbol of the distinguished leader, athlete, and scholar. Thus, our ancestors *(Continued on page 90)*

BASIL, a symbol of love in Italy, is beloved by these two distinguished food authorities: Elizabeth David, the great English cook, who writes in *Italian Food*, "If I could choose just one plant from the whole herb garden, I should be content with basil": and Marion Rombauer Becker, who not only cooks with basil but raises it in her herb garden. Mrs. Becker tells us she pots some each autumn and keeps it going all winter in her kitchen in self-watering trays. She also *(Continued on page 90)*

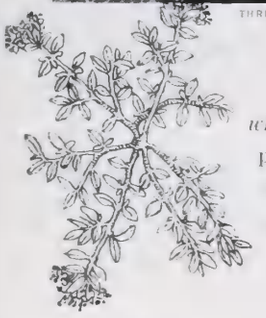
For more about herbs, see "Nobody Ever Tells You These Things," on page 32







THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY EUGENE COOK



Elizabeth Ortiz, *whose recent* The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking *is established as the definitive work on this ancient, fascinating cuisine.*



Michael Field, *author of* Michael Field's Cooking School *and his truly original* Michael Field's Culinary Classics and Improvisations.



Paula Peck, *whose recent* Paula Peck's Art of Good Cooking *follows her first success,* The Art of Fine Baking.

DRAWINGS BY BARBARA WOLFF

THYME, (pronounced "time") like its running mate, bay leaf, is almost the *sine qua non* of the French cuisine. As much a favorite with honeybees as with good cooks, it was so highly esteemed in ancient Greece that to be told one smelled of thyme was considered the most graceful of compliments. Essentially a background flavor, thyme should be used with a judicious hand in cookery, for despite its delicate fragrance, it is potent. Known in American gardens since the *(Continued on page 93)*

PARSLEY, one of the oldest and most important of the herbs, is used first *en bouquet*—as the French express it—to give a dish a special aroma. 1. *Bouquet simple*, which means fresh parsley sprigs only; 2. *bouquet garni* (the classic herb bouquet), a combination of parsley, bay leaf, and thyme, usually tied up in a little cloth sack for flavoring stews, soups, sauces, braised meats, vegetables; 3. *bouquet aromatique* is composed of the same herbs as are in a *garni* with the addition *(Continued on page 94)*

DILL grows in temperate zones all over the globe, but it was the good cooks of the Scandinavian countries who, long ago, recognized the versatility of this fragrant herb and made it their own. With fish, especially salmon, and the famous Swedish pickled salmon (*gravad lax*), as well as other fish dishes, dill adds an exquisite flavor. Delicious with lamb, it complements eggs, light cream cheeses, sour cream sauces, cucumbers, and potatoes, cold in a salad or hot, boiled. *(Continued on page 96)*

"MY FAVORITE HERB"
continued from preceding page



Julia Child chooses tarragon
continued

and is the *raison d'être* for *Oeufs en Gelée* (Eggs in Aspic), *Poulet en Gelée à l'Estragon* (Chicken in Aspic with Tarragon), and *Poulet Poêlé à l'Estragon* (Casserole-roasted Chicken with Tarragon).

A hardy perennial, tarragon is not difficult to raise in one's own garden, but should be divided every third year and replanted. The following recipe was adapted from *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* by Simone Beck, Louisette Bertholle, and Julia Child. Copyrighted and published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1961.

Poulet Poêlé à l'Estragon
(Casserole-roasted Chicken with Tarragon)

1 3-pound roasting chicken
Salt
Pinch freshly ground pepper
8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter
8 leaves fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried
1 tablespoon vegetable oil, about
¼ cup sliced carrots
½ cup sliced onions

Rub the cavity of the chicken with salt, pepper, and *1 tablespoon of butter, softened*. Tuck in *4 of the fresh tarragon leaves* or sprinkle in *½ teaspoon of the dried*. Truss. Dry the skin of the chicken well with paper toweling, then rub the skin with *2 tablespoons of butter, softened*.

Place *2 tablespoons of butter* and the oil in a heavy fireproof casserole just large enough to hold the chicken comfortably. Heat the fats until the butter foams and subsides; add the chicken, breast side down. Brown for 2 or 3 minutes, taking care to see the butter is very hot but not burning. Using 2 wooden spoons or a heavy towel, turn the chicken and brown the other side. Continue browning until the chicken is golden all over, especially the breast and legs. All told, this will take 10 to 15 minutes. If necessary, add more oil so there is always a film on the bottom of the casserole.

Remove the chicken, pour off the fat, and add the remaining butter. Add the carrots and onions and cook slowly for 5 minutes without browning. Add a good sprinkling of salt and the remaining tarragon. Sprinkle the chicken with salt, too. Place breast side up on top of the vegetables. Baste with butter from the casserole.

Lay a piece of foil over the chicken, add the cover, and roast in a preheated 325° oven for 1 hour and 10 to 20 minutes, or until the legs move easily in their sockets and juices run clear yellow. Baste once or twice with pan juices. When cooked, place the chicken on a heated serving platter and remove trussing strings. Keep warm. Serve with *Brown Tarragon Sauce:*

1 cup canned condensed beef broth
1 cup canned condensed chicken broth
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons Madeira or Port
2 tablespoons fresh minced tarragon leaves or parsley
1 tablespoon butter, softened

Add the beef broth and chicken broth to the juices in the casserole. Bring up to a boil, then simmer for about 2 minutes, scraping up all the coagulated juices. Skim off all but about 1 tablespoon of the fat.

Stir the cornstarch into the wine to make a smooth paste, then whisk into the broth with a wire whip until smooth. Simmer for 1 minute, then increase heat to high and boil rapidly until the sauce has thickened slightly.

Taste for seasoning. Strain into a warm sauceboat, then stir in the tarragon and butter.

Serve with sautéed potatoes, broiled tomatoes, and a light, dry red wine such as a Bordeaux or rosé. Serves 4.



Craig Claiborne chooses bay leaf
continued

phrase "to win one's laurels." An editor of a 19th-century magazine gave some sound advice to her cooking audience when she wrote, "To win a laurel wreath for your brow, put a laurel leaf in your stew pot now."

Bay leaf is not only added to the stew pot but to meats, fish, fowl, marinades, and soups of all kinds. The two recipes that follow are adapted from *An Herb and Spice Cook Book*, copyright 1963 by Craig Claiborne, published by Harper & Row.

Pheasant Beau Sejour

2 3-pound pheasants, cut into serving pieces
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup (1 stick) plus 1 tablespoon butter
8 cloves garlic, split
6 bay leaves
2 teaspoons thyme
1 cup dry white wine
1 can (10¾-ounce) beef gravy
Minced parsley

Season the pheasant with salt and pepper. Melt *5 tablespoons of the butter* (chill the remaining butter) in a heavy, enameled casserole or Dutch oven. When hot, brown the pieces of pheasant, a few at a time. When all the pieces are brown, return to the casserole, adding the garlic, bay leaves, thyme, and wine. Cover tightly, bring up to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer until the pheasant is tender when pierced with a fork—from 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the age of the birds.

Lift the cooked pheasant to a hot platter and keep warm. Add the beef gravy to the casserole, and whip with a wire whisk until smooth and piping hot. Take off the heat and stir in the remaining cold butter. Strain, spoon over the pheasant and sprinkle with the minced parsley. Serves 6.

Flageolets en Casserole

Traditional in France with lamb and perfectly delicious, flageolets are dried green beans, similar to baby limas. They are available in the U.S., imported from France and Belgium, dried or canned.

1 cup dried flageolets
1 onion, stuck with 1 clove
1 bay leaf
2 or 3 sprigs parsley
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons (¼ stick) butter
1 onion, peeled, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded, coarsely chopped
10 to 12 sprigs parsley, chopped
3 tablespoons natural juices from roast leg of lamb

Place the beans in a heavy saucepan with enough water to cover, and allow to soak overnight. Or bring to a boil, simmer 2 minutes, cover, and allow to stand 2 hours.

When the soaking period is over, add the whole onion, bay leaf, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Bring up to a boil and simmer until the beans are tender but not mushy. About 1½ to 2 hours. Drain.

Heat the butter in a large saucepan, add the chopped onion, garlic, and *½ cup water*. Bring to a boil, then boil over a moderate heat until all the water has evaporated and the onion is limp and transparent. If necessary, add more water. Add the tomatoes and simmer 5 minutes. Add the beans, parsley, and lamb juices. Bring up to a boil, then simmer for 10 minutes longer. Serves 6. Serve with roast leg of lamb.



Marion Rombauer Becker chooses basil
continued

suggests that since basil darkens quickly after cutting she likes to serve it in little bouquets, as they do in Italy, so that it can be cut at the table and added to fresh tomatoes, scrambled eggs, and cold salads such as potato, cucumber, or shellfish. It is interesting that the Greeks believed that only the sovereign should cut the basil, using a golden sickle.

A very fast-growing annual, basil is always available the year round, dried.

Basil Pesto (the famous sauce eaten by the Genoese with all kinds of pasta, gnocchi, and as a flavoring in soups) and the recipe for Onion Soufflé are adapted from recipes in *The Joy of Cooking* by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, copyrighted and published by Bobbs-Merrill, 1963.

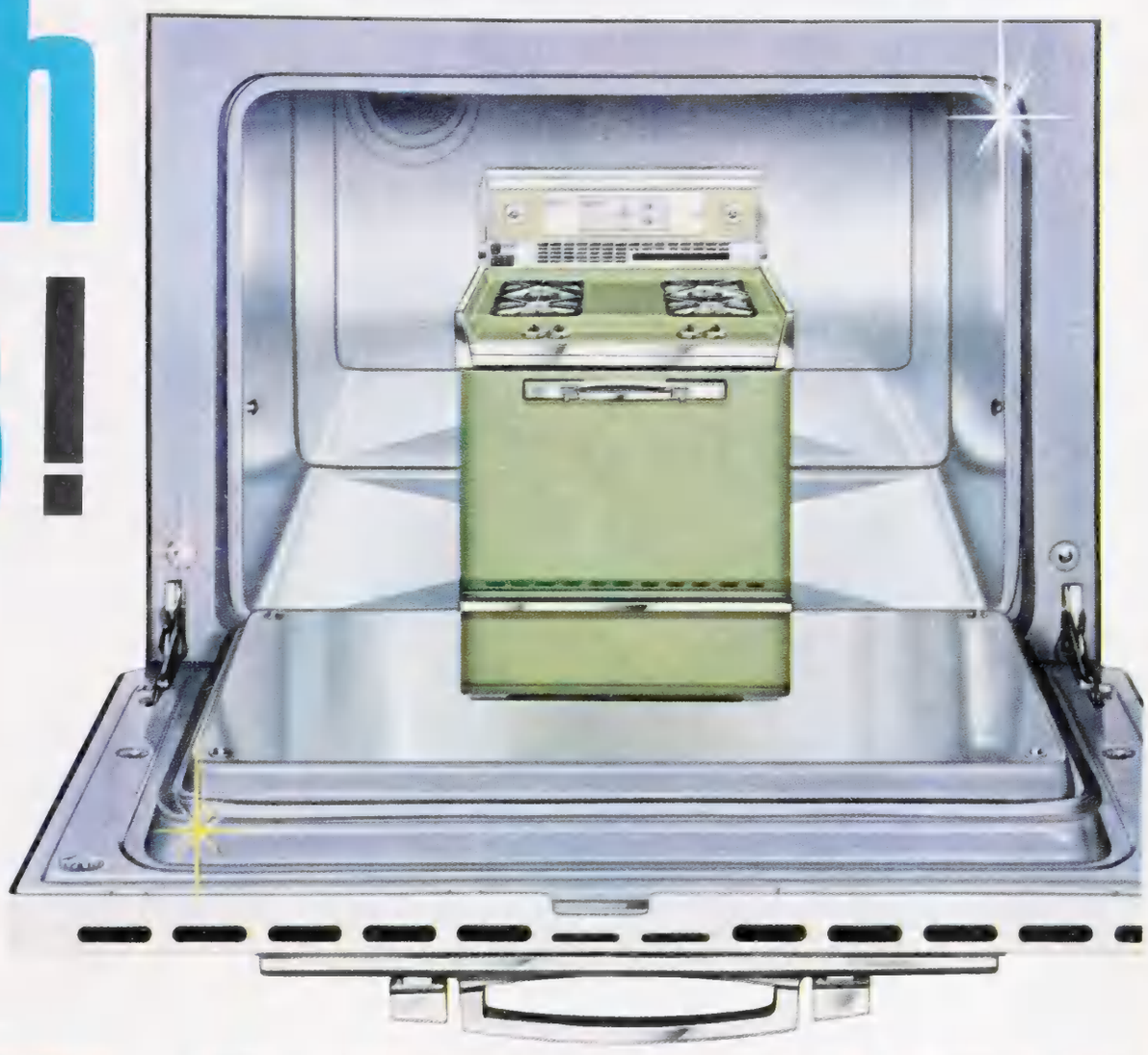
Basil Pesto

2 cloves garlic
1½ cups fresh basil leaves
¾ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, about
¼ cup pine nuts (pignolia)
Salt
¾ cup olive oil, about

Using a mortar and pestle or the electric blender, crush, mix, and

(Continued on page 93)

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A COLLECTOR'S GARLAND OF PAPERWEIGHTS

continued from page 67

execution from the best made in France.

The very intensity of the vogue for the handmade weights of the French masters spelled their doom. By 1860, the halcyon 15-year period had come to an end, not for lack of a market—in fact, the demand was enormous—but because it was satisfied by mass-produced debasements of the great originals. Charles Woolsey Lyon, the dean of American dealers, summed up the vanished period as "the golden age of colored glass."

It was roughly 60 years before an appreciation of the antique weights infected a few collectors, forerunners of today's feverish band—whose passionately sought quarry annually diminishes. Only six or seven thousand of what must originally have been in the neighborhood of 50,000 paperweights have survived breakage, war, and periodic housecleanings. These few are continually being siphoned off into museums and private collections. Still the chase is hotter than ever, and glass weights that once sold for $20, or thereabouts, now bring as much as $15,000 at auction at Sotheby's in London.

Much of the pleasure in gathering paperweights, as with other objects, derives from their identification and classification, not an easy task, though the earliest French weights were dated and carried the initial of the individual glassworks. The best information is gained from a study of the weights themselves, in a museum or monograph, for those of each factory exhibit distinctive features. Baccarat's and St. Louis's glass is white and clear, while Clichy's boracic glass is lighter. Baccarat's colors are generally less brilliant than Clichy's, but brighter than St. Louis's. All three created millefiori and flower weights, but St. Louis alone produced those incorporating fruits and vegetables.

Some weights are obviously more beautiful than others. In fact, many French globes were inferior in workmanship. For instance, the millefiori weights in which the canes are arranged pell-mell lack the fire of perfection that inflames the collector. As with any other art form, the ability to discern a fine paperweight is a function of experience, education—and an eye.

A certain innocence marks the paperweight collector. In the world of fiercely acquisitive collecting, he is the true amateur, since publicity, status, tax advantages, and other irrelevant fringe benefits do not concern him. He has and needs no stimulus beyond the pure joy of possessing the beautiful little globes, of looking at them, handling them, polishing them. His sole satisfaction derives from the weights themselves.

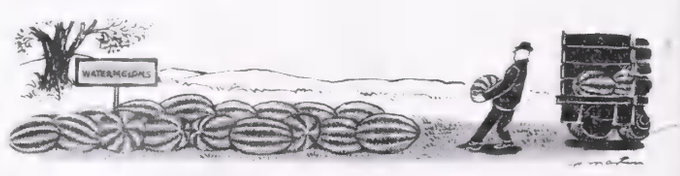
For any who may feel inclined to pursue the subject of paperweights beyond these pages, I append a partial list of museums where they can be gazed upon, and dealers from whom they may be sought.

Museums

Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.; Old Sturbridge (Mass.) Village Museum; Peterborough (N.H.) Museum; Chicago Art Institute; Flint (Mich.) Institute of Arts; Toledo (Ohio) Museum; Corning (N.Y.) Museum of Glass; New York Historical Society (whose collection, unfortunately, is relegated to the Society's private caverns); John Nielson Bergstrom Museum Art Center at Neenah, Wisc. (centered around 700 fabulous weights, the grandest public assemblage known); Victoria and Albert Museum in London; the Louvre's Musée des Arts Décoratifs, and Conservatoire Nationale des Arts et Métiers, both in Paris.

Dealers

Arthur Ackerman & Co.; Mary Rich de Waters; B.H. Leffingwell; Louis Lyons; all in N.Y.C. Franklin Schuell, South Bend, Ind. Schindler's, Charleston, S.C. M. Roger Imbert and the Tabbagh brothers' Au Petit Hussard, both in Paris. Delonmosne & Sons Ltd.; W.G.T. Burne; Spinks; Allan Tillman; Eckstein of Jermyn Street; all in London. ■



MY FAVORITE HERB"

ntinued from page 90

end the garlic, basil, cheese, ts, and salt to a paste. Still unding or blending, gradually d the oil and mix thoroughly a smooth paste. When properly ished, the pesto should have smooth consistency of creamed tter.

To serve with hot pasta, add it the dish along with a lump of tter. Toss quickly and serve ping hot with freshly grated rmesan cheese.

Leftover pesto can be covered th a little oil and refrigerated without the oil, frozen, then awed to use. Makes about 1 nerous cup.

Onion Soufflé

eshly grated Parmesan cheese
large onion, steamed
tablespoons (¼ stick) butter
tablespoons flour
cup milk
cup heavy cream
whole eggs, separated
lt
prika
eshly grated nutmeg
tablespoons freshly chopped basil or ½ teaspoon dried
extra egg whites

tter a 1-quart soufflé dish, king sure you butter the curves. at with the finely grated eese, dumping out any excess. frigerate.

To steam the onion, place it, peeled, on a rack *over*, not in, t water. Cover the pan and ok over moderate heat until the ion is tender. About 30 min-es. Peel and mince.

Melt the butter in a heavy ucepan. Stir in the flour until ooth. Add the milk and cream. ok over moderate heat, whip-ng constantly with a wire isk, until the sauce has thick-ed. Stir in the minced onion. ke off the heat and vigorously at in the yolks, one at a time. ason with salt, paprika, and tmeg. Stir in the basil.

Beat the whites until they hold ff, shiny peaks when the beater held straight up. Whip about a ird of the whites into the onion xture, then fold in the remain-r with a rubber spatula. Pour to the prepared soufflé dish and ke in a preheated 325° oven r 35 to 40 minutes or until the ufflé is puffy and lightly owned. Delicious as an accom-niment to beef, steak, lamb, or wl, or served as the main dish r lunch.



Elizabeth Ortiz chooses thyme

continued

landing of the Pilgrims, it is used almost as extensively in this country as it is in France. Elizabeth Ortiz, author of *The Complete Book of Mexican Cookery*, an R.T. French Tastemaker Award winner, (published in 1967 by M. Evans & Co.), whose two original recipes follow, accompanied her recipes with these comments: "Thyme is such a commonplace in the kitchen and supermarket we tend to forget how very useful it is. In fish and seafood dishes generally, in soups and meat and poultry, especially poultry stuffings. And," she asks, "what would New England Clam Chowder be without a proper measure of thyme?"

A hardy perennial, thyme can be raised easily in the garden, but it is always available dried, whole, or ground.

Casserole of Lamb with Thyme

3 pounds boneless neck or shoulder of lamb, cut up for stew
1 teaspoon dried thyme
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 large onions, peeled, sliced thin
2 pounds, about 4, mature potatoes, (fully developed), peeled and sliced thin
1 cup dry white wine

Place *half the lamb* in an ovenproof casserole that has a lid. Sprinkle with thyme, salt, and pepper. Add *half the onions*, then *half the potatoes*. Repeat the layers with seasonings between until all ingredients are used.

Pour the wine over, then add *1 cup of water*. Cover and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 2 hours or until the meat is tender when pierced by a fork. Serves 6.

Potatoes with Cheese and Thyme

1½ pounds mature potatoes (approximately 3)
1 tablespoon sweet butter
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1 teaspoon dried thyme or 2 teaspoons fresh leaves, minced
¾ pound Muenster cheese, cut in ¼" slices

Scrub potatoes, drop into a big

(Continued on the next page)



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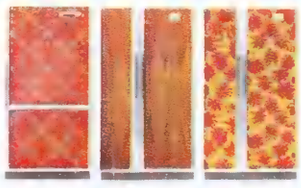
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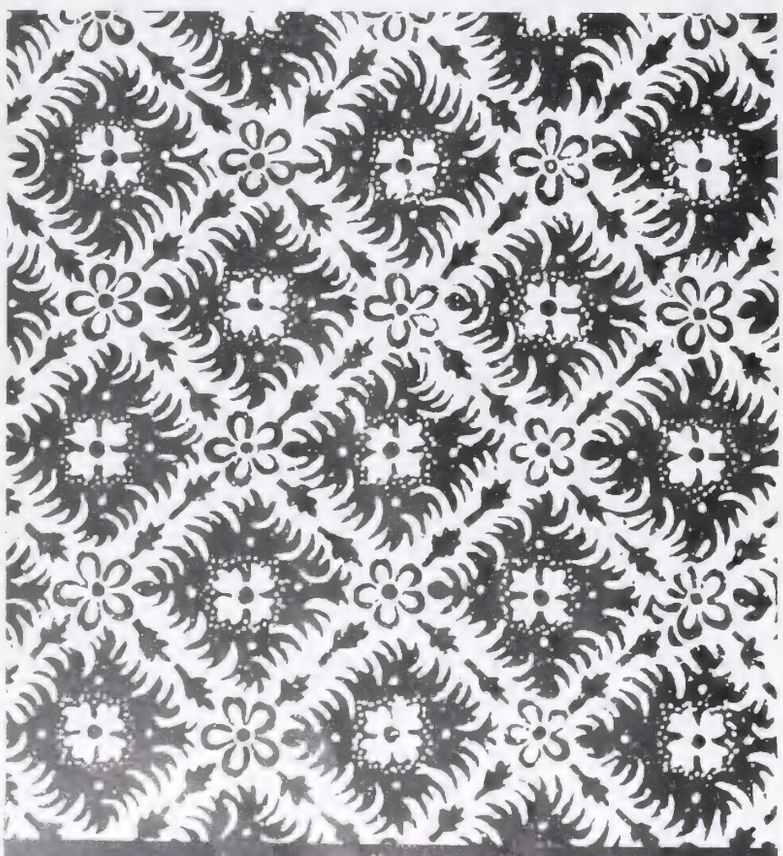


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"MY FAVORITE HERB"

continued from preceding page

pot of boiling, salted water, cover, and cook until they can be pierced easily with the point of a small, sharp knife. Drain thoroughly. When cool enough to handle, peel and cut into slices about ¼" thick.

Melt the butter in an ovenproof casserole that can go to the table. Add a layer of potatoes, season with salt, pepper, and thyme. Cover with a layer of cheese and repeat until all ingredients are used up, ending with cheese. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until piping hot through and the cheese has melted. Serves 6.



Michael Field chooses parsley

continued

of such highly aromatic herbs as rosemary, chervil, savory, etc. It, too, is used to flavor stews, sauces, and so on. In all these instances the bouquet, whatever it is, is removed before the dish is served. Parsley also makes a handsome garnish.

The familiar varieties of parsley are curly; Italian, with plain, flat, very dark green leaves; and Chinese parsley, also known as fresh coriander (as distinct from coriander seeds); and cilantro, which looks not unlike the Italian except that it is paler in color.

A biennial, parsley grows readily in the garden and many gardeners used it to border their flower beds. Fresh parsley is pretty much available all over the country the year round. Parsley flakes are always available and used as you would fresh in cooked dishes.

The recipe that follows was adapted from *Michael Field's Culinary Classics and Improvisations*, copyright 1967, by Michael Field, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

Jambon Persillé

3 cups chicken broth, your own or canned condensed, free of all fat
1 cup dry white wine
1 small onion, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon dried tarragon or 1 tablespoon fresh, minced
10 whole black peppercorns
4 sprigs parsley
2 celery tops
1 small bay leaf
3 cups cooked ham, cut into 2" chunks
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 egg whites
2 teaspoons tarragon white wine vinegar
Salt
6 tablespoons (1 cup sprigs) parsley, minced

Combine all ingredients *except gelatin, egg whites, vinegar, salt and minced parsley* in a large heavy saucepan. Bring up to a boil, reduce heat to simmer, cover, and cook until the ham is quite soft but still holds a shape. No shorter than 15 minutes, no longer than 30. Lift the ham from the broth, drain well.

As it cools, press or mash the ham with the back of a spoon or fork. When cold, place in a crystal dish that can go to the table.

Sprinkle the gelatin over ½ *cup cold water* to soften. Set aside.

Strain the broth through a fine sieve into a deep 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil over a high heat and reduce until you have 2½ cups left. Add the softened gelatin to hot broth and stir until dissolved.

To clarify the broth: Beat the egg whites with a rotary or electric beater until frothy and beginning to take a shape. Stir into the hot broth. Bring mixture to a boil, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Continue to cook, whipping constantly, until the liquid begins to rise in the pot. Take off the heat at once. Allow it to stand 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, line a fine sieve with a kitchen towel wrung out in cold water. Place over a container deep enough so the sieve will be above the broth. Pour the broth into the sieve and allow it to drain undisturbed. When drained, stir in vinegar. Taste for salt. Cool to room temperature.

Pour 1 cup of the aspic over the ham, shaking the dish gently so the aspic will seep around the meat. Refrigerate until surface is sticky. Also refrigerate the remaining aspic until syrupy or about as thick as egg whites. Stir the minced parsley into the syrupy aspic, then pour over ham. Refrigerate until set. Serves 6.

Serve with French Potato Salad, which is nothing more than freshly cooked potatoes, sliced, seasoned, and dressed with Sauce Vinaigrette.

(Continued on page 96)

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"MY FAVORITE HERB"

continued from page 94



Paula Peck chooses dill

continued

Dill pickles, of course, owe their very existence to this lovely herb. Dill, an annual, can easily grow in one's own garden, in which case you have the infinite pleasure of the fresh "feathers" all summer long. Dill seeds are always available in your supermarket; dill weed (the dried leaves) is in limited distribution.

Mrs. Peck, a most inventive cook, has used dill with taste and imagination in the following two recipes adapted from *Paula Peck's Art of Good Cooking*, copyright 1966 by Paula Peck, published by Simon and Schuster.

Seafood in Dill Pesto

½ cup dry white wine
6 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 small onion, cut in half
1 teaspoon salt
1 pound frozen shrimp, shelled, cleaned, thawed
1 pound bay scallops
1½ cups fresh dill sprigs, or 3 tablespoons dried dill weed and 1 cup fresh parsley sprigs
½ cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic

With ½ *cup water*, combine wine, peppercorns, bay leaf, onion, and salt in a heavy saucepan. Bring up to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Add shrimp and scallops. Bring to a boil again. Reduce to simmer, and cook until shrimp turn pink and scallops lose their translucency—about 4 minutes. Lift shellfish from liquid, drain thoroughly, and arrange in a bowl. Set aside.

Bring broth up to a boil again and boil rapidly until reduced to ⅓ cup.

If fresh dill is available, combine with oil and garlic in the container of the electric blender and blend at high speed, adding as much more dill as the oil will absorb. If dried dill is used, combine it with the parsley and follow the same procedure. The point to remember is that there must be enough of the green herb to make a smooth paste. Finally, blend in the reduced broth. Pour over the seafood and mix gently. Refrigerate until serving time. Serves 6.

Chicken Paprikash

6 chicken legs, skinned
6 chicken thighs, skinned
5 scallions, minced
1 tablespoon salt
5 cloves garlic, minced
4 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
2 cups chicken broth, your own or canned condensed
1 cup dry white wine
4 tablespoons Hungarian paprika
¼ cup tomato sauce
¾ cup commercial sour cream

Chop off the small end of the chicken legs. Place all the chicken pieces in a large, shallow saucepan that has a cover. Add the scallions, salt, garlic, *2 tablespoons of the dill*, the broth, and wine. Bring up to a boil over a high heat. Reduce heat to simmer, cover, and cook for 20 minutes. Lift from the liquid, place on a warm serving platter and keep warm in a low (140°) oven.

Skim as much fat off the liquid as possible. Place over a high heat and boil down to half. Stir in the paprika and tomato sauce. If the sauce seems thin (it should have some body), continue cooking until it thickens slightly. Take off the heat and stir in the sour cream. Pour over the chicken pieces and sprinkle with the remaining dill. Serves 6.

To cook well, know your herbs

In addition to the six herbs chosen by HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S panel of experts (undoubtedly the most important herbs if one were limited to only six), there are these other eight herbs that play a valuable but perhaps more limited role in cookery. Ruskin wrote: "To cook well means the knowledge of all herbs and fruits and balms and spices, and all that is healing and sweet in the fields and groves, and savory in meats."

Chervil, scarcely known at all to Americans but widely used by Europeans, is one of the four traditional *fines herbes* (the others being tarragon, parsley, and chives) called for in many recipes but especially in *omelette aux fines herbes*. Although it is much more aromatic than parsley, the French use it as an alternate in soups and salads, particularly potato salad, and with broiled fish and chicken.

A biennial, chervil can be grown readily in the garden, but it is always available dried.

Chives, the smallest and most delicate member of the onion family, have been adding flavor to the world's cuisines since 3000 B.C. They can be used in almost any recipe that needs just a touch of onion flavor. One of the four herbs in *fines herbes*, they combine engagingly with cream and cottage cheese and, chopped, make a very attractive garnish. Vichyssoise comes to mind.

A hardy perennial, chives make a practical addition to the kitchen garden. Nongardeners can buy freeze-dried, chopped chives, which can be stored on the shelf; and frozen, chopped chives, which must be stored in the freezer.

Marjoram, or sweet marjoram, like its cousin oregano, a member of the mint family, is widely used in Italian and Mediterranean cooking. Particularly good with vegetables such as lima and green beans, it also enhances the flavor of lamb and mutton, and you will recognize its characteristic flavor in such processed foods as liverwurst and bologna.

A half-hardy annual (it cannot withstand frost), it can be easily grown in the garden, but it is available dried, whole, or ground.

Mint. Of the many varieties, only peppermint and spearmint are important as flavorings for food. We are all familiar with mint sauce and mint jelly to serve with lamb, but it may come as a surprise to many that mint is very good with mushrooms or in a mixed green salad, and that a chicken or boned leg of lamb stuffed with fresh mint leaves is a gastronomic delight.

Mint is excellent added to cooked peas or carrots, mixed with yoghurt, and, of course, makes very good drinks—notably mint juleps.

Mints will grow like the proverbial wildfire in the garden, but dried flakes or leaves are always available.

Oregano, called by some cooks the "pizza herb," came into its own in this country only after World War II. Once known as wild marjoram, it is, like sweet marjoram, a member of the mint family. But it cannot be used interchangeably with sweet marjoram, for it is much lustier and more assertive. Oregano, *origano* in Italian, widely used in Spanish and Italian cooking, is especially delicious with tomatoes and eggplant, and is called for in many Mediterranean dishes.

An annual, oregano can be raised in the garden, but it is always available dried in both whole and ground form.

Rosemary, although an extremely fragrant herb, should be used with caution. With that in mind, it is most successful with lamb, pork, veal, chicken, grilled fish, stuffings, and as a flavor-maker in dumplings and biscuits.

A half-hardy perennial, it can be grown in one's garden but is always available dried and, sometimes, ground.

Sage, another member of the mint family, makes most Americans think of the stuffing in the Thanksgiving turkey or Christmas goose. Equally good, however, with pork and veal, it is used by Vermonters to make sage cheese and, of course, as a seasoner in sausages.

A perennial, sage will grow almost anywhere but, like tarragon, should be divided every three years or so. It is always available, packaged whole, rubbed, or ground. Rubbed sage has a fluffy consistency as opposed to the fine powder of the ground, which some cooks and sausage makers feel gives a better flavor.

Savory is sometimes called the "bean herb" because its strong, peppery flavor lends itself particularly to dishes whose base is beans, peas, or lentils. Although there are two savories, the annual summer and the perennial winter, it is the leaf of the more aromatic summer savory that is used widely in England and the United States. Very particularly in stuffing for poultry, veal, or pork.

Summer savory, an annual, grows readily in the home garden but is always available, whole or ground, at the herb counter.

Cookbooks specializing in herb cookery

Any cookbook worthy of the name must obviously use herbs extensively, but to the cook who wants to expand her knowledge of herbs and herb cookery specifically, these are recommended:

An Herb and Spice Cook Book, by Craig Claiborne, published by Harper & Row, $5.95; *A Matter of Taste*, by Sylvia Windle Humphrey, published by The Macmillan Company, $6.95; *Herbs, Health & Cookery*, by Claire Loewenfeld and Philippa Back, published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., $5.95; *The Spice Cookbook*, by Avanelle Day, Lillie Stuckey, published by David White, 12.95. ■

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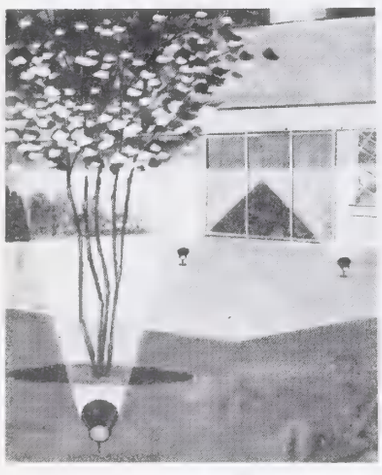
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RUM: THE SUMMER SPIRIT

continued from page 87

cut off for almost six years the shipments of Caribbean rums to London and started the irreversible trend toward aging and bottling on this side of the ocean. Also, the same German submarines prevented Scotch whiskey from reaching the U.S., creating an enormous demand for rum—a demand partially met by the virtual "explosion" of mass-production rum industries in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. (These American rums, not subject to the U.S. alcohol import tax, have a considerable price advantage over their imported competitors.) Also, large quantities of light rums were imported from Cuba.

Then, the coming of Castro eliminated Cuban rum from the U.S. market and gave another enormous boost to the Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands industries.

Last, the granting of independence to the British Caribbean colonies (especially Jamaica, Guyana, and Barbados, in terms of rum) led to the breaking of centuries-old commercial ties, to the disappearance of famous rum names, and to the seizure of old estates by new owners with new ideas about making and selling rum.

Experts say that there are three main factors in the production of a great rum. First is the mineral content of the soil, which affects the sap of the growing cane. Second is the live yeast, which must trigger the fermentation of the mash. In certain areas (notably Barbados, Haiti, Jamaica, and Martinique), spores of live yeast are actually floating in the air and settle naturally on the surface of the rum-to-be in the open vats. In other areas, the yeast has to be cultivated in a laboratory and injected into the mash. Third is the natural quality of the water used for refining. When there is an affinity and unity between local soil, a local strain of yeast, and pure local water, a great rum is generally the result.

But many steps precede this greatness. The traditional method of production was to press all the juice out of the cane, using the entire crop for rum. This luxurious and wasteful process is still used by less than half a dozen producers in the entire world. Among the best known of these luxury rums are Plantation Saint James from Martinique, Barbancourt from Haiti, and Eldorado from Puerto Rico. These are much too subtle for mixed drinks. They are best sipped from a brandy snifter after dinner.

The more efficient method, used for probably 99 percent of all rums, is to make them as a by-product of the manufacture of sugar. The cane juice is boiled down until the sugar crystallizes. The remaining molasses is fermented, refined, and distilled. This may be done slowly, over as long as twelve days in a pot still, or very quickly, in as little as twelve hours in a mass-production column still. The first way keeps the natural character of the rum. The second purifies the rum until it has neither color nor taste. The final smoothness comes from years of aging in oak casks and highly skilled blending. Each producer tries to keep the same character in his brand year after year. But among the hundreds of different labels, no two rums in the world are exactly alike.

Choosing the right rum

One man's rum is another man's poison—the decision is a matter of personal preference, but there are a few basic rules:

1. There is a certain family resemblance among the rums from a particular area. Get to know which of these families you prefer. Taste the aged golden rums for which Jamaica is famous. Try the dark Demeraras, grown and distilled in Guyana but aged and blended in London. (Demerara, incidentally, is the name of a river, a town, and a valley.) Test the light rums from Barbados. And these are only a beginning.

2. Within each area, there are usually two or three famous family names that are a reliable guarantee of quality. Start with their products as a standard of comparison. My personal list of the best-known names in alphabetical order: from Barbados, Mount Gay; from Guyana, Lemon Hart; from Jamaica, Appleton, Lemon Hart, Myers, and Wray & Nephew; from Puerto Rico, Clemente, Fernandes, and Serralles.

3. Remember that the large firms bottle a range of rums for different purposes:

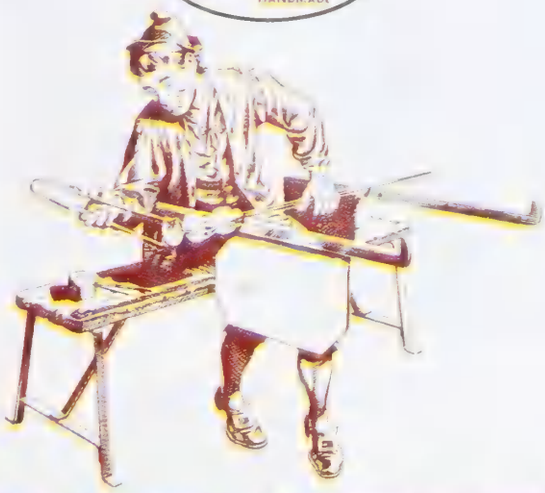
White rums: the lightest, least "rummy," and often the least satisfactory. Some are deliberately colorless and tasteless, made to be inexpensive competitors of the dry gins and vodkas. The better

(Continued on page 100)

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RUM: THE SUMMER SPIRIT

continued from page 98

white rums, in my experience, come from Barbados and Jamaica. They are fine for light daiquiris and other short cocktails, but less suitable for tall drinks and punches.

Golden rums: the all-purpose mixers, varying in a wide sweep from the lightest and palest to the rich, aromatic, and full-bodied, which are a specialty of the great rum estates of Jamaica.

Dark Demerara rums: the most aromatic and powerful, with a velvet smoothness that comes from years of barrel aging. They are too dominant for cocktails, but fine for superpunches with a super punch.

Luxury rums: for sipping straight or on the rocks. The label should specify how many years of aging. Eight years is a good average. Fifteen years makes them soft and silky. Apart from those already mentioned, my favorites include Lemon Hart's "15-year Golden Jamaica" and Puerto Rican "Ron del Barrilito."

Mixing rum drinks

The Calypso entertainers of Barbados often sing this basic recipe for a rum drink:

One of sour
Two of sweet
Three of strong
And four of weak.

The sour is almost always freshly squeezed lime juice, which has an extraordinary affinity for rum. A few recipes require lemon, grapefruit, or other citrus juices.

The sweet can always be superfine white sugar, but the secret of wowing one's guests is learning to improvise with the various syrups and liqueurs. There are three multipurpose syrups available almost everywhere. Falernum (a generic name, used by several producers) is a highly aromatic sugar syrup imported from the West Indies, flavored with almond oil and ginger. Grenadine is the sweetened juice of the pomegranate and gives its rich red color to any drink that contains even a few drops. Orgeat (another generic name, from the French *orge*, meaning barley) is a thickened sugar syrup delicately flavored with almonds, orange blossoms, and rose petals. Also, many of the sweet liqueurs can make interesting variations, including maraschino, banana, or orange Curaçao.

The strong may be straight rum or a mixture of spirits.

The weak is usually the crushed ice, but may also be club soda or dry Champagne.

Mixing tools ideally include a cocktail shaker, an electric blender, an ice crusher, and the usual bar measures. Everything must be ice-cold. Put tools and glasses into the freezer and all ingredients into the refrigerator well before mixing time.

The favorite recipes of a rum aficionado

APÉRITIFS AND OTHER SHORT DRINKS
(Amounts given for one drink)

My Perfect Daiquiri

Put into ice-cold shaker: ½ ounce freshly squeezed lime juice, ½ ounce falernum, 1½ ounces 86-proof Jamaica white rum, plus coarsely cracked ice. Shake vigorously for not more than 15 seconds, then strain into ice-cold, 4½-ounce tall-stemmed glass.

Quick Frozen Daiquiri in an Electric Blender

Put into ice-cold blender jug: ½ ounce fresh lime juice, ½ ounce falernum, 2 ounces 86-proof Jamaica white rum, plus measured ⅓ cup chipped ice. Blend at high speed until ice has consistency of stiff sherbet, usually in about 2 minutes. Do not overblend, or ice will melt to syrup. Mound into ice-cold glass and serve instantly with a short straw.

Barbados Pink Fizzle

My own combination of the New Orleans Fizz and the West Indian Swizzle.

Put into ice-cold blender jug: 1 ounce fresh lime juice, 1½ teaspoons orgeat, 1½ teaspoons grenadine, 3 ounces 90-proof Barbados white rum, 2 dashes Angostura bitters, white of 1 egg, 1 ounce heavy cream, plus measured ¾ cup coarsely chipped ice. Blend at highest speed for 10 to 15 seconds, no more. Pour into frosted silver mug, or glass. Add a splash or two of club soda.

Sherry-Rum Flip

What to do with the egg yolk left over from the Fizzle.

Put into ice-cold shaker: 1½

ounces dry Spanish Sherry, ½ ounce orgeat, 2½ ounces 85-proof Jamaica white rum, ½ egg yolk, plus measured ⅓ cup chipped ice. Shake vigorously 15 seconds, then pour, including ice, into ice-cold, tall, 12-ounce glass. Float pinch of ground nutmeg on top.

Modernized Old English Daisy

Perhaps less a cocktail, more a late-evening refresher.

Put into ice-cold shaker: ½ ounce fresh lemon juice, ½ ounce lime juice, 2 ounces orange juice, 1 ounce sweet banana liqueur, 2 ounces 86-proof Jamaica golden rum, plus measured ⅓ cup chipped ice. Shake vigorously 15 seconds, then pour, including ice, into frosted mug, or Old Fashioned glass. Add dash of club soda and swirl with muddler or silver spoon.

LONG REFRESHERS AND FRUIT PUNCHES
(Amounts given for one drink)

My Basic Planter's Punch

Pour into ice-cold, tall 12-ounce glass, half-filled with ice cubes: 1½ ounces fresh lime juice, juice of ½ orange (having first cut off and reserved 1 slice for decoration), 1 ounce sweet pineapple juice, ½ ounce falernum, 2 ounces 86-proof dark Demerara rum, 2 dashes Angostura bitters; then stir vigorously. Decorate with minimum frills—say, a fresh sprig of mint and orange slice on edge of glass. Fill up with soda and float pinch of nutmeg on top. Serve with long spoon and straw.

Sunday Morning Milk Punch

Put into ice-cold shaker: ½ ounce sweet banana liqueur, 2 ounces 86-proof dark Demerara rum, 1 cup milk, plus measured ⅓ cup chipped ice. Shake vigorously 15 seconds, pour, including ice, into ice-cold, tall 12-ounce glass. Serve with straw and float pinch of nutmeg on top.

PARTY PUNCHES
(Amounts given for ten people)

Modified U.S. Artillery Punch

There was a note attached to the original recipe which said: "When serving this to other than artillery men, dilute with an equal quantity of water." We prefer to reverse the instructions. If this is to be served only to artillery men, double the alcohol!

Put into 2-quart kitchen mixing bowl: grated outer rind of 1 lemon, ¾ cup superfine white sugar, then vigorously mash and pound together with pestle or wooden spoon. Blend in the juice of 2 lemons, juice of 2 oranges, plus 1¼ cups hot, not-too-strong tea. Stir thoroughly, and set in refrigerator to cool. Then add: 1 bottle 86-proof dark Demerara rum, same amount of dry Spanish Sherry, ½ cup medium-priced French Cognac, stir thoroughly, cover, and mature in refrigerator for at least 6 hours. Serve in iced punch bowl, adding, at last moment, ½ to 1 bottle ice-cold dry Champagne, to taste.

Modified Charleston Jockey Club Punch

A modern, lighter version of the drink Southern cotton growers used to serve to English and French buyers just before negotiating a contract.

Put into 2-quart kitchen mixing bowl: grated outer rind of 1 lemon, ¾ cup superfine white sugar, then mash and pound together with pestle or wooden spoon. Add: juice of 5 lemons, 1 bottle medium-priced French Cognac, 10 ounces 151-proof dark Demerara rum, 4 ounces dry peach brandy, 2 measuring cups hot, not-too-strong tea, then stir thoroughly, cover, and mature in refrigerator for at least 12 hours. Serve in iced punch bowl, adding, at last moment, ½ bottle ice-cold dry Champagne.

And For a Party for 2,000 People?

This recipe was actually used by a millionaire host in the Victorian days in Trinidad.

Build a marble pool specially for the occasion in the garden. Pour in: 1,000 bottles dark Demerara rum, juice of 2,000 lemons, 100 pounds cane sugar, 500 bottles sweet Spanish Malaga wine, 200 ground nutmegs, 300 quarts boiling water. Now launch onto the surface of the pond a miniature Venetian gondola carrying a small boy in appropriate(?) costume (and preferably wearing a gas mask). Let him stir the mixture for a while with his paddle, then glide to the side, take up a silver ladle, and serve the punch to the guests. When the gondola is grounded on the bottom of the pond, the party is about over.

(The author wishes to thank James H. Barton and Alvord N. Luria for historical and technical information.) ■

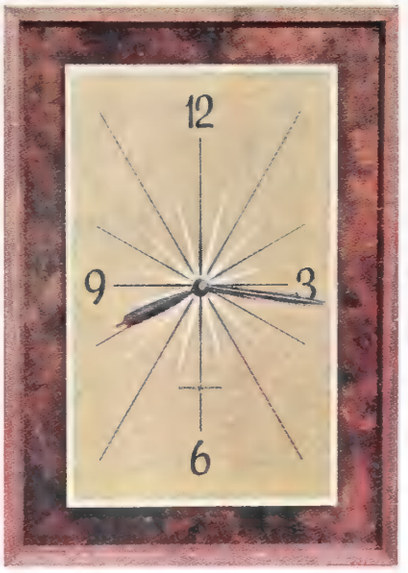
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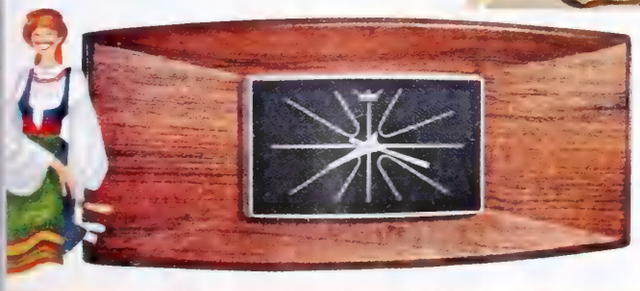
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Pages 50-56

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Fiberglass insulation, *Owens-Corning*. Terne roof, *Follansbee Steel Corp.* Slate flooring, *Buckingham Slate Co.* Quarry tile floor in kitchen, and bathroom wall tile, *American Olean Tile Co.* Interior walls and ceilings, "*Sheetrock*," *U.S. Gypsum Co.* Sliding glass doors, *Lumidor*. Skylights, *American Cyanamid*. Plate glass throughout, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass*.

EQUIPMENT: Spiral staircase, *Durinage*. Stainless-steel front door hardware, *General Lock Corp.* Interior door hardware, *Eaton, Yale & Towne*. Sink faucet, *Moen*. Disposer, *In-Sink-Erator*. Dishwasher, *KitchenAid*. Cooktop, *Westinghouse*. "*Textolite*" cabinets and backsplash, oven, refrigerator, and freezer, *General Electric*. Range hood, *Broan*. Washer and dryer, *Maytag*. Bath fixtures, fittings, and water heater, *American-Standard*. Medicine cabinet, *Ketcham*. Towel bars, *Hall-Mack*. Exhaust fan, *Nutone*. Furnace and air conditioning, *Fedders*.

ELECTRICAL AND SOUND EQUIPMENT: Panel board, *Square D*. Switches, *Leriton*. Dimmers, *General Electric*. Doorbell, *Nutone*. Light fixtures throughout, *Edison Price*. Amplifiers, tuner, speakers, record changer, *Allied Radio Corp.*

FURNISHINGS: Terrace furniture designed by Richard Schultz, bed-side tables, pedestal table by Eero Saarinen, swivel desk chair in library, *Knoll Assoc.* In library, "*Omega*" table by Hans Eichenberger; in living room, wicker tub chair by Eero Aarnio, "*Wassily*" chair by Marcel Breuer: in kitchen, Thonet cane stools, *Stendig, Inc.* In living room, sofas and cocktail table by Joe Colombo, small loveseat, *D/R International, 53 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Lamps in bedroom, *George Kovacs, 831 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.* Invisible chairs in bedroom, *Laverne*. Banner over bed by Goodnough, *Multiples, Inc., 929 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.*

Pages 57-63

Terrace furniture, *Brown-Jordan*. All fabrics, *Brunschwig & Fils*. Light fixtures, all antiques. Vinyl flooring in kitchen, *Amtico*. Refrigerator and freezer, *Sub-Zero*. Gas cooktop, *Whirlpool*. Charcoal broiler, *Waste-King*. Dishwasher, *KitchenAid*. Electric ovens, *Westinghouse*. Warming drawers and toaster, "*Toastmaster*," *McGraw-Edison*. Blender, *Waring*.

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Bulbs by Duro-Test Corporation.

Pages 80-81

ROSE RED: Belgian linen napkins, *K. Katen*. Venetian Louis XV side chair, *Olivieri Antiques, 306 E. 61st St., N.Y.C.* Regency screen, *Garrick Stephenson, 42 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.* George I reproduction English silver candelabra, *James Robinson, 12 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.* Chinese-red lacquered table, *Christopher Chadoff, 117 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.*

SNOW WHITE: Hand-painted Italian ceramic floor tiles, *Country Floors, 214 E. 26th St., N.Y.C.* Victorian wicker chairs, *Walters Wicker Wonderland, 893 Second Ave., N.Y.C.* ■

The Outdoor Room, Here and Now

Following is a list of the summer furniture and indoor-outdoor carpeting shown on pages 76-79. Each is number-keyed to our Here and Now stores, listed at the left. Availability is guaranteed by the stores for the month of issue, delivery within two weeks.

Pages 76-77

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT

■ Meadowcraft chairs and table, 11, 13, 14. California umbrella, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15. "Merryweather" carpet, 100-percent *Vectra* olefin face, Gulistan division of J.P. Stevens.

■ Tropi-Cal chairs and table, 4, 8, 11. Callaway's "American Hearth" carpet of 100-percent *Acrilan* acrylic fiber, 4.

● Hurricane's "Princess" chair and table, 4, 7, 10. 100-percent *Acrilan* acrylic "Lescare" carpet by Cabin Crafts, 1, 2, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT

● Director's chair by Telescope, 1, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15. Hollytex's "Temptierra" carpet made by Borg Fabrics of 100-percent *Vectra* olefin fiber with *Corru-Borg* back, 1.

● Courting swing with sun shade by Lloyd, 2, 7. Bigelow's "Weathertuff" carpet of Celanese polypropylene olefin fiber, 6, 11.

■ Sofa, armchair, and table from Lee Woodard, 3, 7, 10. James Lees' "Topside" carpet of polypropylene olefin fiber, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12, 13.

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TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT

● Armchairs and table from Calif-Asia, 8, 15.

■ Armchair and table by Plantation Patterns, 11, 12. Crown Products' "Four Seasons" carpet of 100-percent Marvess olefin fiber, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11, 14, 15.

■ "Montego" group by Salterini, 12, 14, 15.

BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT

● Rattan armchair by Willow & Reed.

■ "Bentwood" armchairs and table by Brown-Jordan, 3, 7, 13, 15.

■ A. Brandt's steamer chaise, 14.

THE PLAYING FIELDS OF HOME

continued from page 71

carry-overs from school to home. A single basketball loop and backboard can be located almost anywhere, as long as it's ten feet off the ground. It can be on the roof of a garage, at the side of a house, or freestanding on its own pole. A professional playground installation of metal pole and fan-shape backboard costs approximately $75, installed, but the common garden variety of a 6′-by-4′ rectangular piece of plywood with an official orange metal ring and net can be erected by a dexterous father for much less.

Ping-Pong

Ping-Pong can be a hard, fast game of singles or a subtle, slicing game of doubles. It can be a big help at a party, as anyone who has ever played Round Robin can testify.

The longevity of a home Ping-Pong table rests partly on the care used in protecting it from the hot sun and dampness when not in use and partly on the quality of the set to begin with. Any commercial model, built for schools or playgrounds and approved by the United States Table Tennis Association, is well worth the initial cost of about $100 to $150. A foldaway table of laminated Masonite with a honeycomb hollow core that can be rolled on casters in and out of a storage place will get plenty of use and last a lifetime. It can be repainted when the green surface shows marks of wear and eventually be sold or given away for another family to start a cycle of Ping-Pong playing.

Badminton and volleyball

Two other spirited net games that can be played on the same home ground are badminton and volleyball. A rectangle of lawn, 50′ by 20′, and a net are all that are necessary, if players aren't too serious about their game. But for really top-notch conditions a motor court or paved driveway is the best location. The surface is not as slippery as grass is. The permanent service lines and boundaries can be painted on the paving, and sleeves for firmly anchored net poles can be sunk deep into the concrete. This sort of an arrangement makes setting up the court quick and easy.

Volleyball requirements are minimal. A regulation ball and a tough net—3′ wide and stretched across the court at a height of 8′—are all that are needed. The total cost for the best equipment shouldn't exceed $30, plus $8 to $12 for the ball.

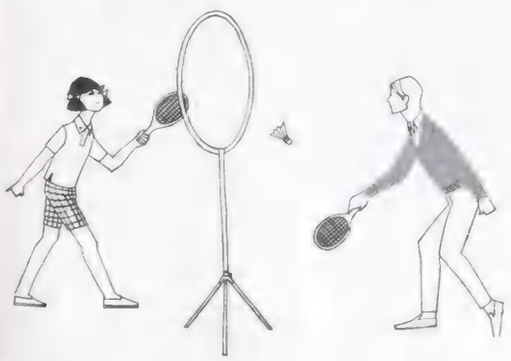
When badminton is alternated with volleyball on the same court, the more numerous badminton lines predominate. The boundaries are a little smaller. A lighter, narrower 2′ net is attached to the same poles, provided they've been drilled with holes at the 5′ level.

Of the two, badminton is the more formal game. It has the exotic history of having been brought from India by British Army officers at the turn of the century. It derives its name from the country estate of the Duke of Beaufort, where it was first introduced in England. The court has the same markings as tennis, but the narrow net is up in the air. The aim of the game is to keep a feathered "bird" flying back and forth across the net by hitting it with a lightweight racquet. It's played by two or four but no more. When the players are expert, badminton is one of the fastest, most exciting games.

Tennis

Despite other attractive choices, tennis is still the favorite game among racquet-wielding aficionados. It requires the ultimate in skill, experience, and endurance combined with quick thinking. When the teams are evenly matched, nothing is more

(Continued on the next page)



Ring-O: *Batting a shuttlecock through a ring is a game for either indoor or outdoor play. $7.*

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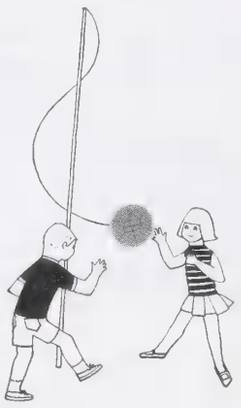
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continued from preceding page

satisfying than a closely contested tennis game. But—alas—a private court is getting harder and harder to create—one of championship size requires the same amount of land as a small homesite—60′ by 120′. The cost of construction continues to escalate. The currently quoted price is $8,000 to $10,000. In older homes with a ready-built court, owners are sometimes willing to subdivide their property, selling off the tennis half.

Paddle tennis

Fortunately for those of us who cling to the idea that some sort of tennis is better than none, a younger, smaller version of the game has appeared on the sports scene—paddle or platform tennis.



Tetherball: *Winding the ball around a pole is fun for the whole family. Needs sturdy socket. $11.*

Along the East Coast, paddle tennis is primarily a winter outdoor game played on wooden platforms, enclosed in taut wire netting. In the West it's an all-year sport. The court size is only a third that of regular tennis, and the cost is half as much—making it well suited to an average backyard and family budget.

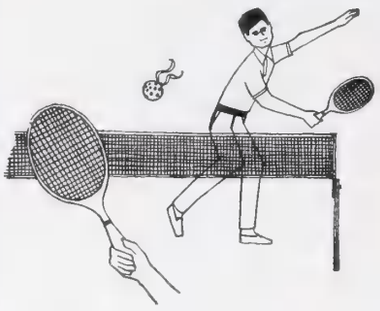
The technique, scoring, and rules are the same as in tennis except that the ball can be played off the fence. It's just right for the whole family to take up simultaneously because youngsters and their parents can become proficient in a relatively short time.

Bowls

Most lawn bowling is centered around community parks or playgrounds because the rinks need the expert care of trained greenskeepers. However, with the development of a new, coarse strain of Australian grass called Couch, or Red Top, the possibility of home bowling greens becomes a reality.

What is needed for a single rink or alley is a strip of lawn 14′ by 120′ that has been excavated to a depth of 18″, drained, and filled with layers of crushed rock, cinders, and sand to give it a good base before the final layer of turf. A ditch, 6″ wide and 6″ deep, marks the end of the rink. The grass must be kept rolled, watered, aerated, and cut to $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch. A square of canvas at each end where the players start to bowl keeps the turf from wearing thin. The cost of all of this depends on local labor, but several thousand dollars is a safe estimate. In addition, each bowler owns his own set of biased, plastic bowls (usually four), which he carries in a case along with a measuring tape, a set of large and small calipers, and flat-soled shoes, adding another $50 to $60 to the total expenditure.

The object of the game is simple. It is to roll the bowl as close as possible to a small white ball called the jack, which has been tossed to the opposite end of the rink. Teams are made up of singles, doubles, triples, or four to a side, called "full rink." Scoring is done after all the bowls have been rolled, and those on the same team who are closest to the jack earn one point per bowl.



Badnetto: *as challenging as badminton, but takes less space. $17.*

Part of the strategy is to knock the opponent's bowls away from the jack and protect your own. Measuring is done to the *n*th degree.

Bocce and boule

Closely allied to lawn bowling is *bocce*, an Italian derivative, and boule, the French version. The playing area of *bocce* is smaller, 75′ by 8′, and usually encased in a wooden fence. The rink needn't be a perfectly manicured lawn. It may be dirt, sand, gravel, or a rough field, because the unbiased balls are partly tossed, partly rolled toward the jack. In Italy the balls are wooden, but the Americanized sets of eight plastic balls come in two sizes, for about $14 and $38 respectively. The balls are marked differently for team identification, and the teams can be one, two, or four players.



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Boule is even less structured than *bocce*. There are no boundaries. The ground surface is inconsequential, and any number can play. The history of boule is that it was brought to Southern France by the Romans. It is most popular in Provence, where the fishermen and tradespeople play after work along the quais.

Any one of the three bowling games makes a welcome, new-but-old addition to the future of home recreation. They can be modified to fit any home conditions. The exercise of walking and bending is mild but good. And the durability of the game is such that it will carry the players right through their retirement years.

Croquet and putting

Croquet, as children know the game, is practically unrecognizable in places like Long Island, Maryland, and Los Angeles, where business executives, statesmen, and moviemakers have adopted the heavier British version of the Alice-in-Wonderland game. The mallets are larger and better balanced. The balls are slightly larger, and the wickets are stronger. An imported set can cost in the neighborhood of $250.

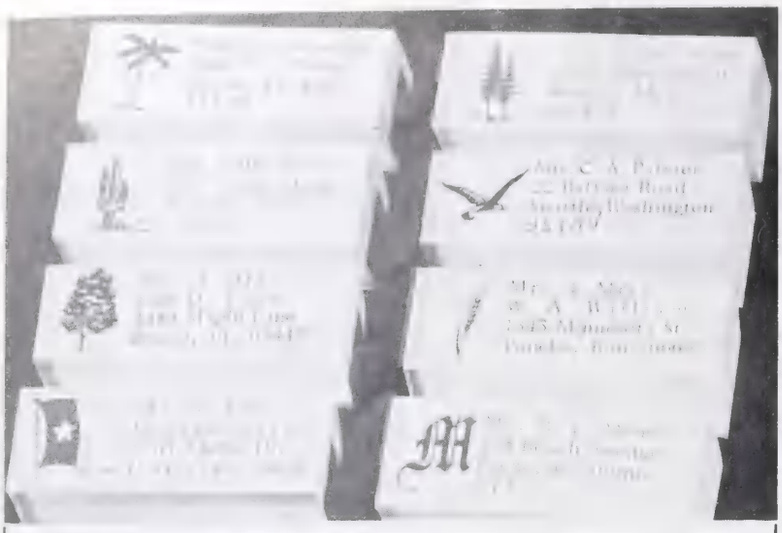
In the case of a putting set, any well-stocked sporting-goods store or professional golf shop sells plastic golf cups and numbered pins or flags for about $10. A hole cutter may have to be ordered, but it is an essential part of a home putting green. It allows the backyard golfer to cut a perfect plug of turf and replace it again when he wants to move the holes to a different spot. The price is about $6 for a greenskeeper's standard hole maker. ■

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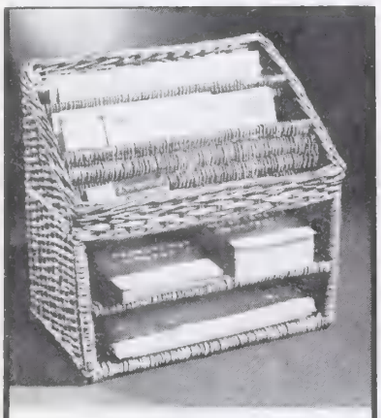


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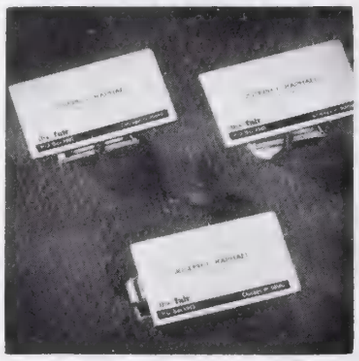
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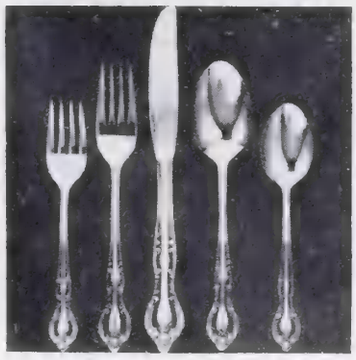
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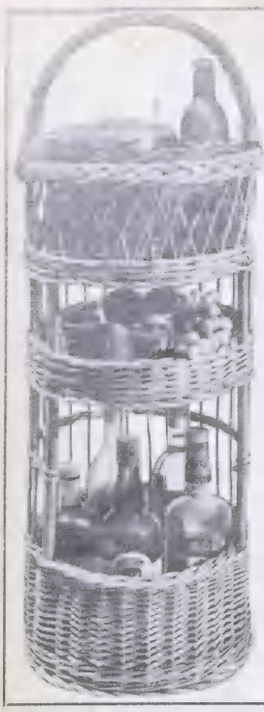
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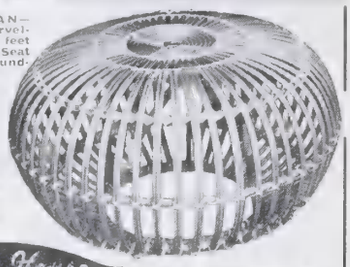
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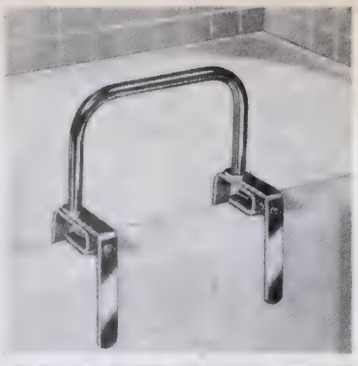


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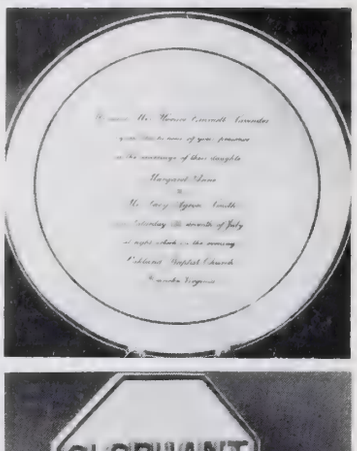
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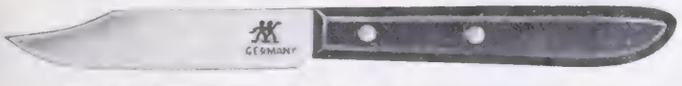


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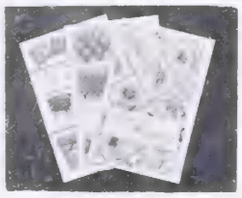
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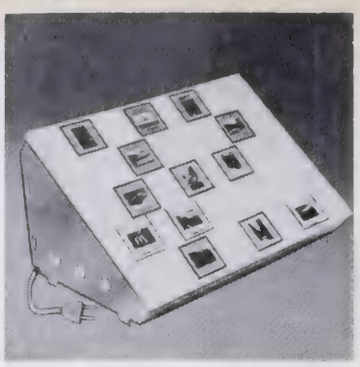


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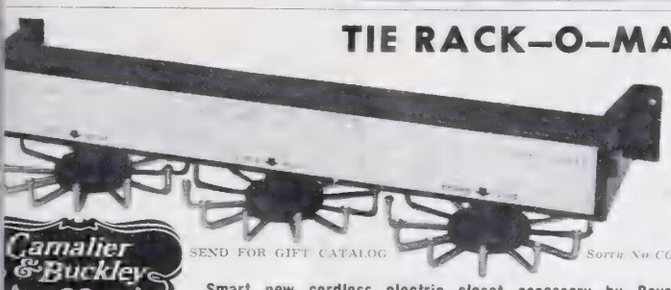
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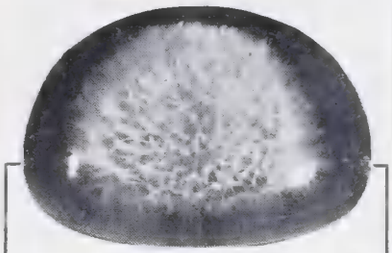
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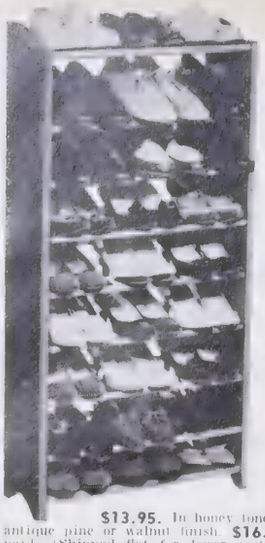
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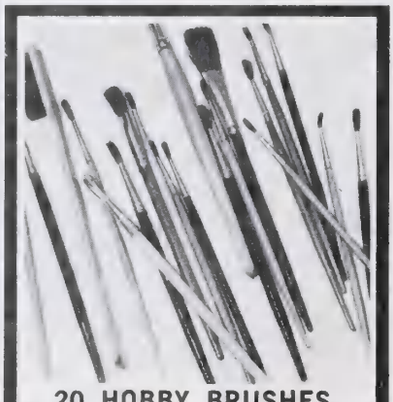
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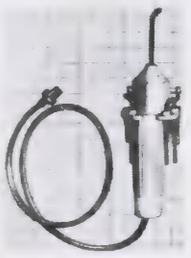


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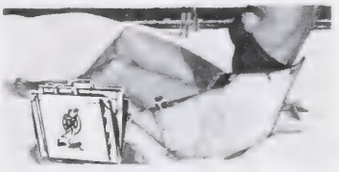


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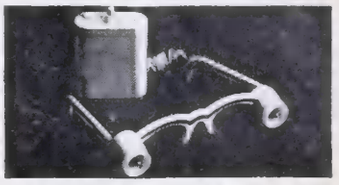
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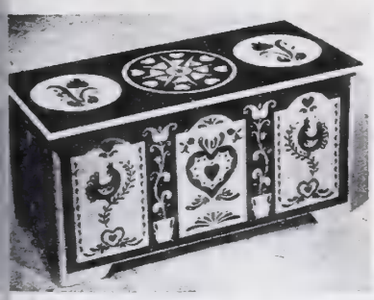
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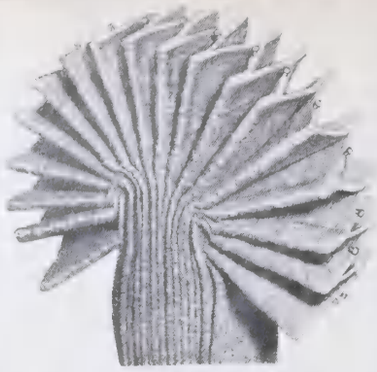


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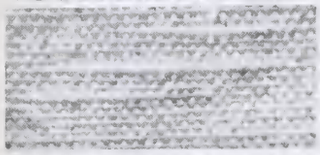
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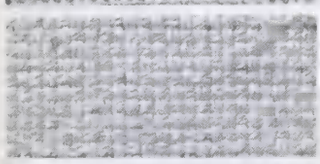


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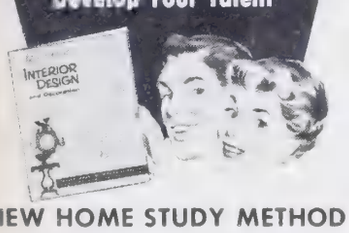
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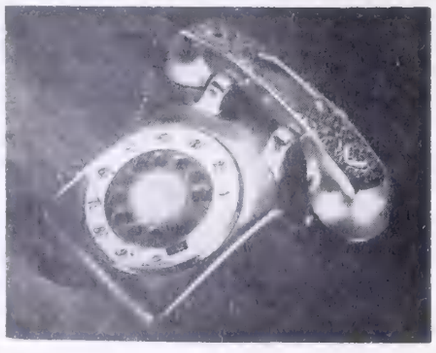
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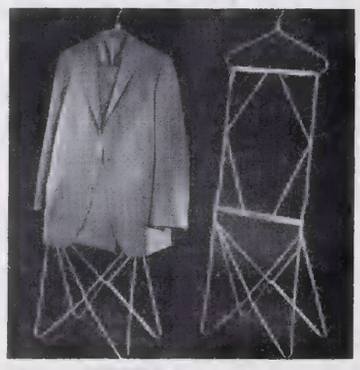
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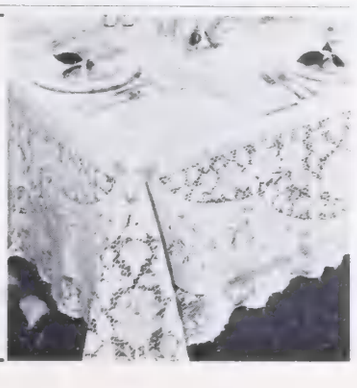
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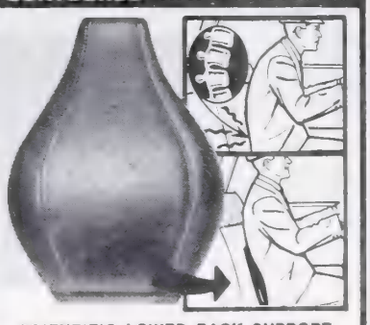
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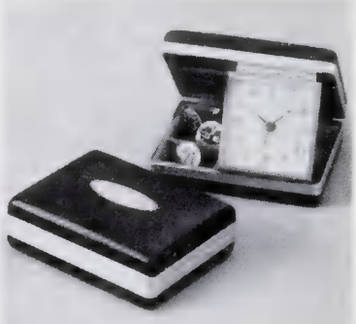
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"EACH DAY IS GOD'S GIFT TO YOU. Make it blossom an grow into a Thing of Beauty" ar the inspiring words stamped o natural Belgian linen with a lovel Tree of Fantasy. Fun-to-finis crewel sampler kit includes so pastel colored wool, 13x15" woo frame in mahogany or maple fi ish. $2.95 plus 35¢ postage fro Victoria Gifts, 12B Water St Bryn Mawr, Penna. 19010.



HIDDEN PLUS. A turtle i earthy tones of green and blac cunningly conceals an ashtray be neath his hinged shell. Flips up t receive ashes; closes to keep ther from blowing about. Perfect fo breeze-swept porches or patio Made of iron in Japan where art sans are known for their fine wor in this medium. 5½" l., $4.50 ppd Shopping Int'l, 737 Shopping Int Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.



NO TRIPPING, PLEAS without this good-looking trav alarm and jewelry case. Snapcas is double-hinged for extra strengt folds flat for packing. Simulate ostrich leather lined in red velou Brass trim with monogramme plaque. Luminous dial. Timed f Father's Day, the June graduate 4¼x3¼x1¼", $7.98 ppd. (50¢ sp cial delivery.) Gloria Dee, Box 110 HB6. Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10551.

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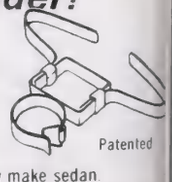
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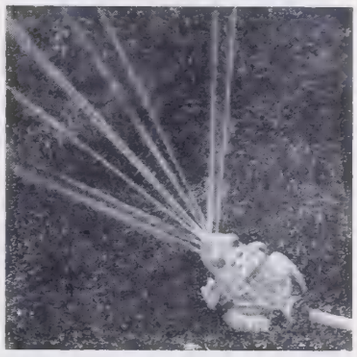


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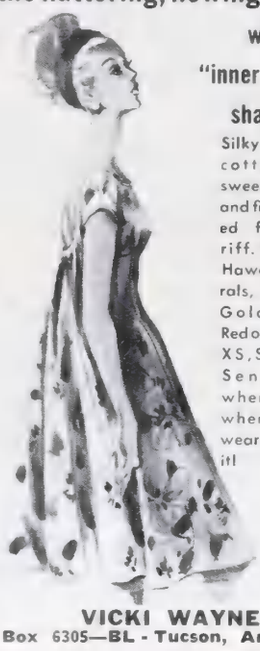
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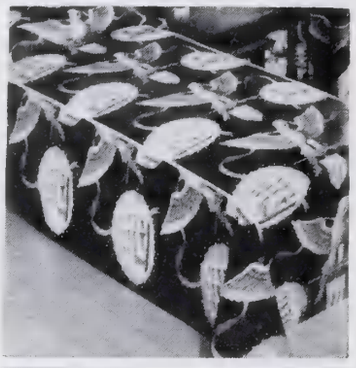
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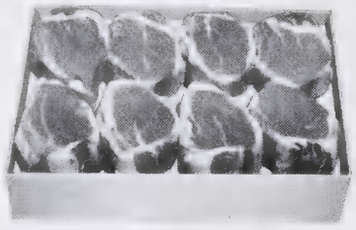
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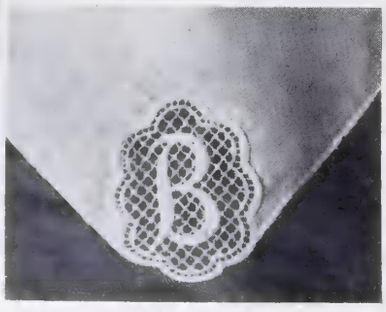


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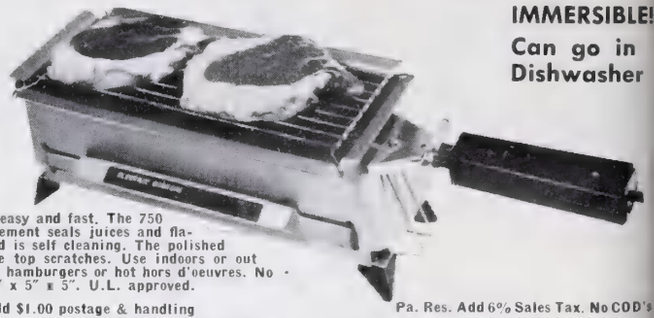
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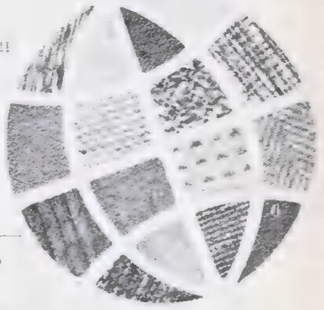
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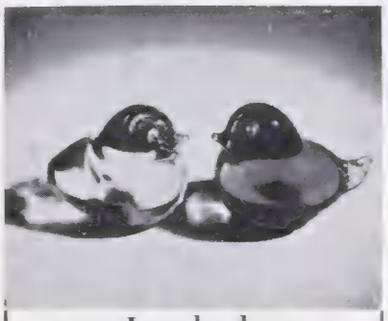
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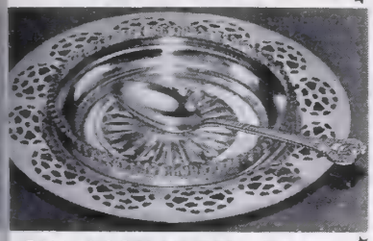


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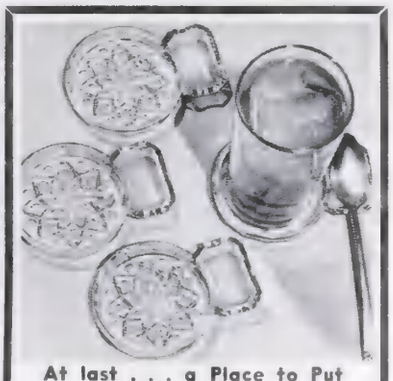
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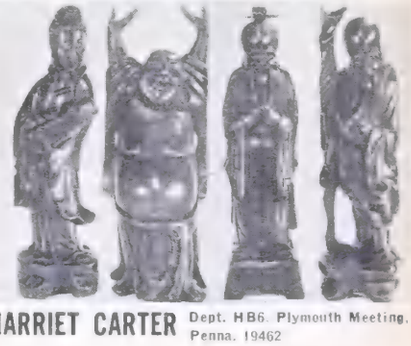
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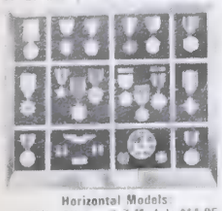


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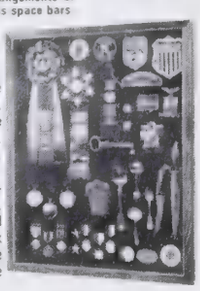
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V2 (12"x16") " 3-20 Medals $17.95
V5 (17"x20") " 10-50 Medals $23.95
V7 (21"x28") " 15-70 Medals $29.95



Horizontal Models:
H1 (12"x 9") for 1-7 Medals $14.95
H3 (16"x12") " 3-20 Medals $17.95
H5 (20"x17") " 10-50 Medals $23.95
H7 (28"x21") " 15-70 Medals $29.95

ALL MEDALS SHOWCASES SHIPPED PREPAID
Medals Showcase 1½" inside depth — opens at rear
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collector's showcase Elegant case in **solid walnut or maple; also black, red, avocado, antique gold or antique white** hand rubbed finish. **Velvet lining in black, red or any color** (or send your own fabric). Glass front slides open. Dustproof. Exclusive hanger easily installs case on wall. **A beautiful setting** for ribbons, badges, watches, spoons, keys, medals, pistols, mementoes and all collections. Pin, sew, or screw into back for **easy hanging.** Engraved brass plate mounted at bottom. 5c per letter. Please specify to hang vertically or horizontally.

MODEL	SIZE	1½" INSIDE DEPTH
C10	17" x 21"	$29.95 Shipped
C11	22" x 28"	39.95 Express Chgs.
C12	28" x 34"	49.95 Collect



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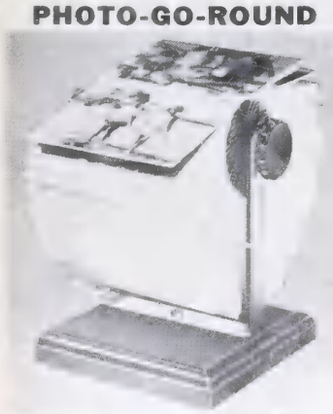
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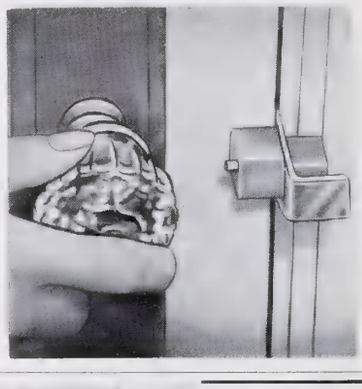
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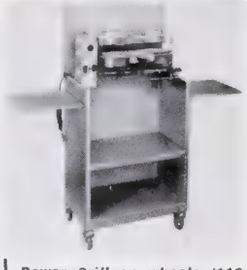
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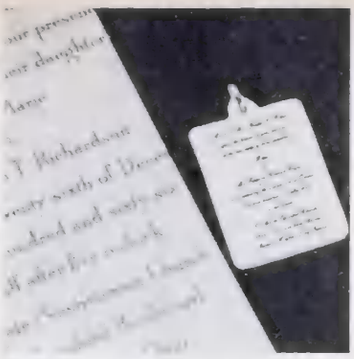
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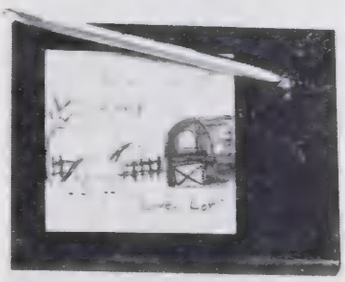
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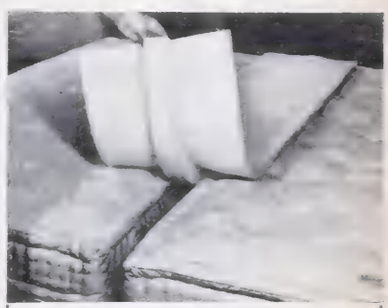
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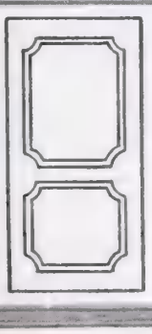
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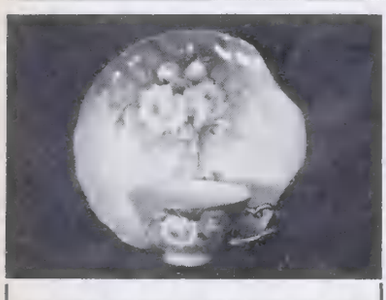
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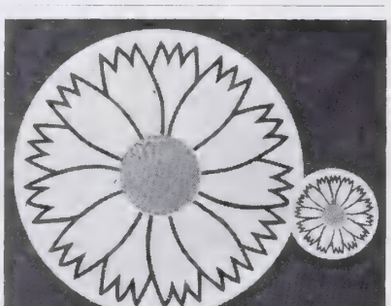


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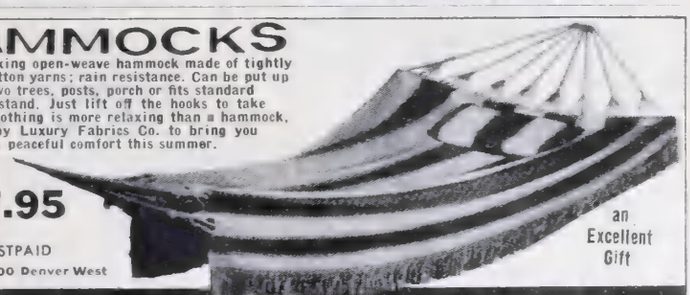
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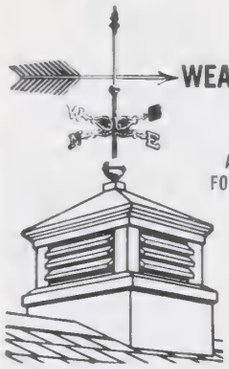
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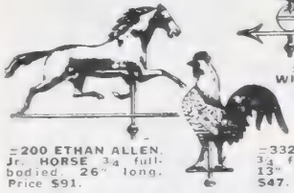


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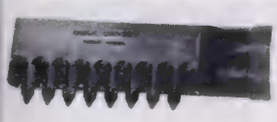
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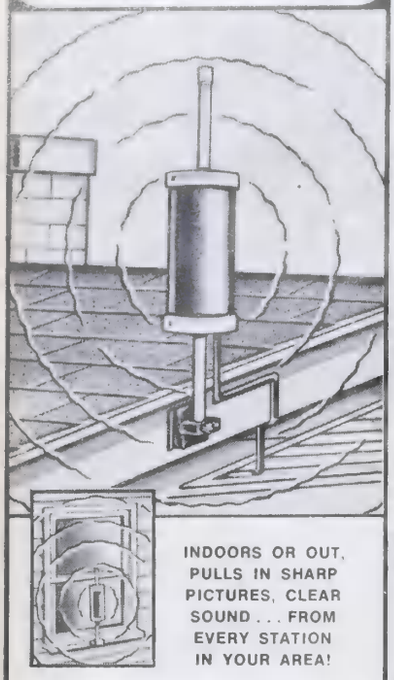
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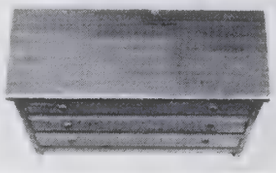
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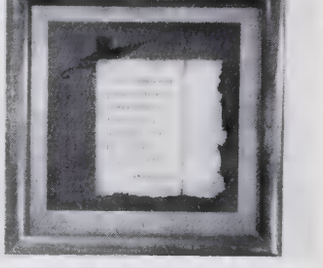
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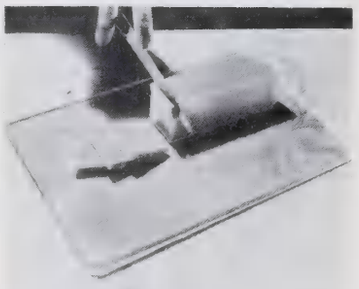


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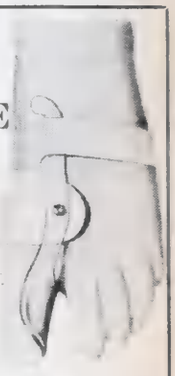
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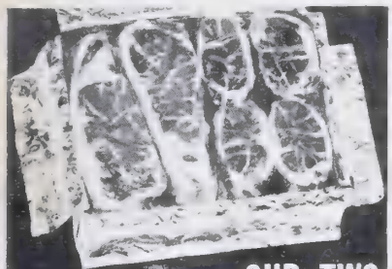
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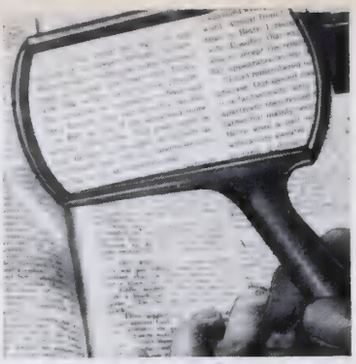
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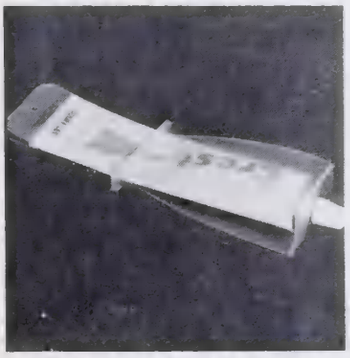
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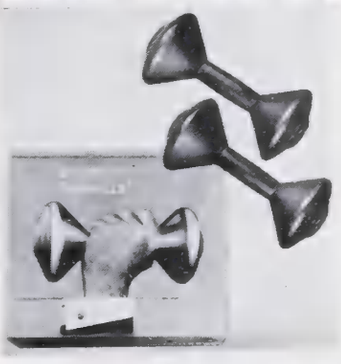
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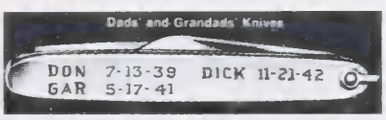
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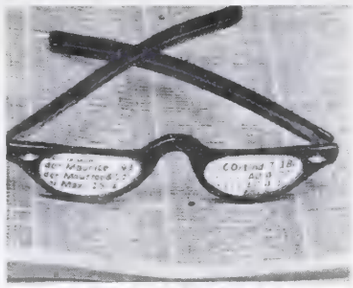


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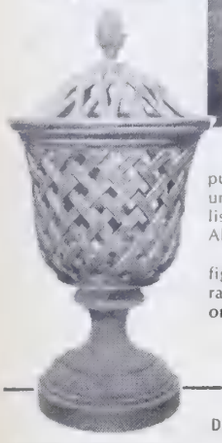
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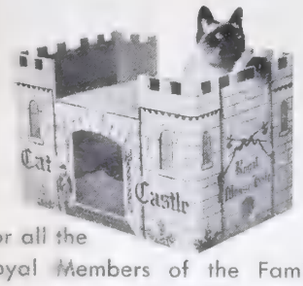
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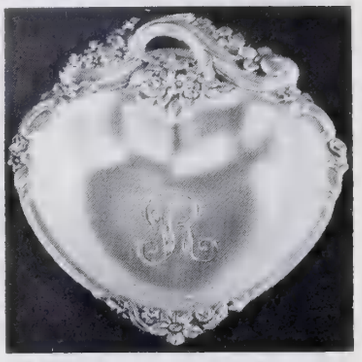
Box 655, Dept. HB-6, Westbury, N.Y. 11590



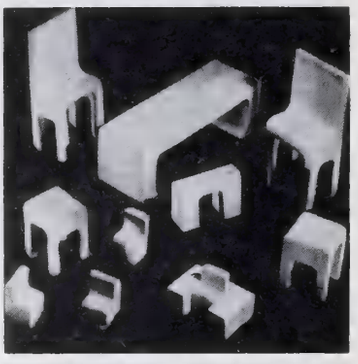
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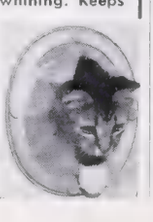
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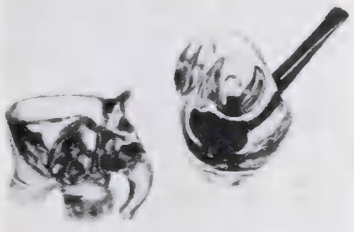
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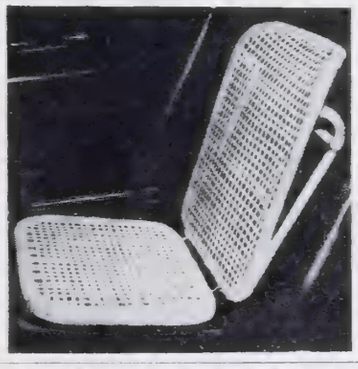
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Decorative Oriental Plates

Breathtaking Beautiful Bamboo Plates in Colorful Empress Dynasty Designs



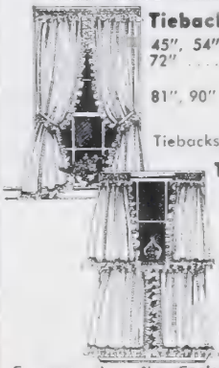
Set of 4 Rare Decorative Pieces
only **$3** for all four

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CURTAIN CHARM
with white ruffled muslin



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45", 54", 63", 72" ..... 5.50 pair
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Tiebacks 74" wide per pr.

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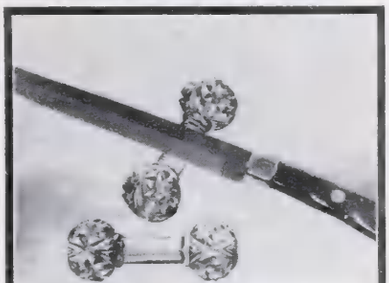
e super egg is a sculpture, a plaything d an amulet. It derives its structural pe from a super-eilipse which is an ct curve related to both the circle and square. As a result the super-egg has remarkable faculty of being able to nd up-right on either end—without ating, as in the case of Columbus' egg. s makes it a versatile and soothing play-g.

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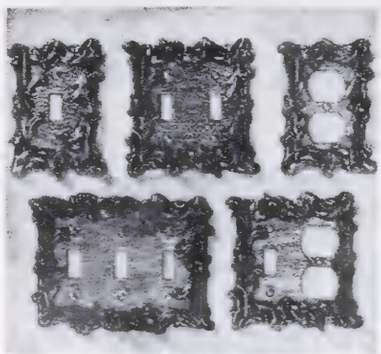
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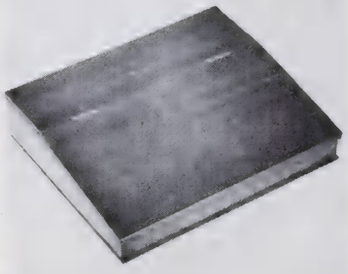
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First and only Oriental Rug encyclopedia ever published. 480 pages with 250 plates, 38 in full color.

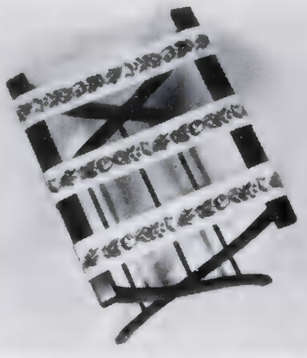
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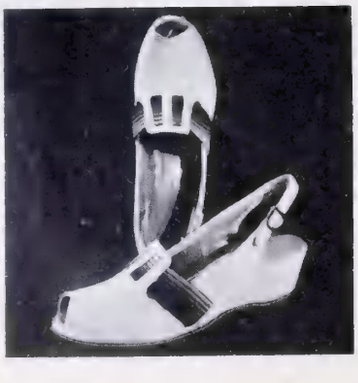
NEEDLEPOINT BANDS for a luggage rack are decorative to display. Kit contains three 24" bands with floral design already worked in rose, blue, green, gold, lavender and white. $6.95 ppd. Tapestry yarn in ivory color to work background only, $2.95 ppd. Luggage rack to use with bands (maple or mahogany finish), $8.95 ppd. The Stitchery, HB6, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



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3" 1.95
8" 9.95
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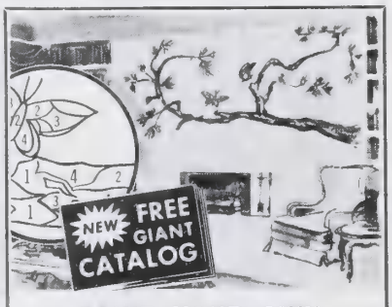
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1" wood carved figure on 10 carat gold filled fittings:

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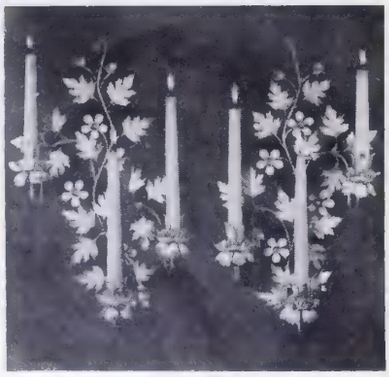


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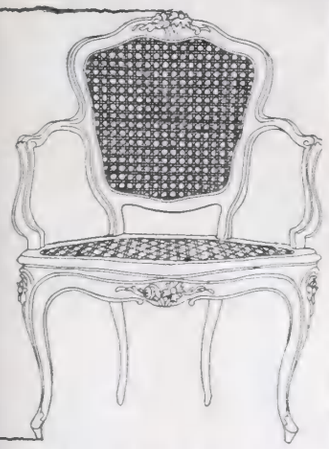


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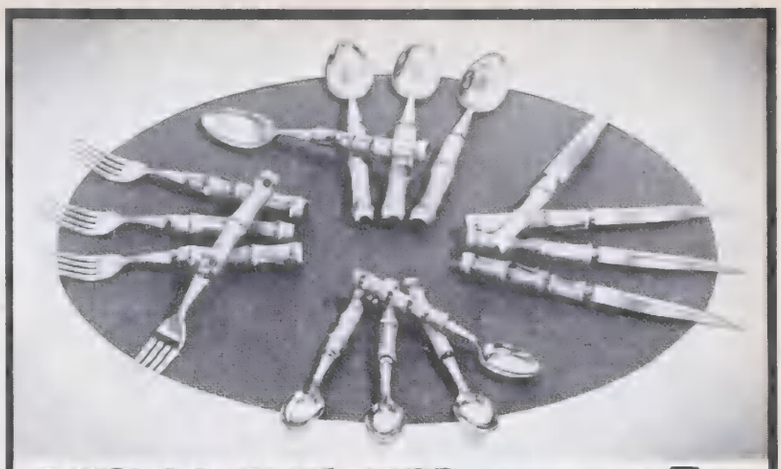




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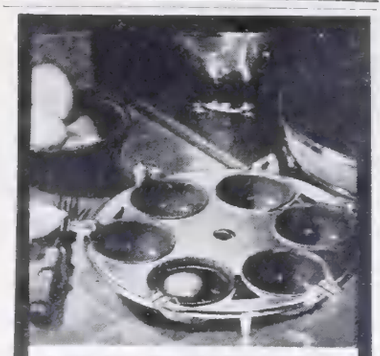
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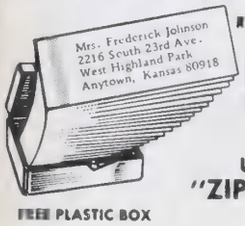


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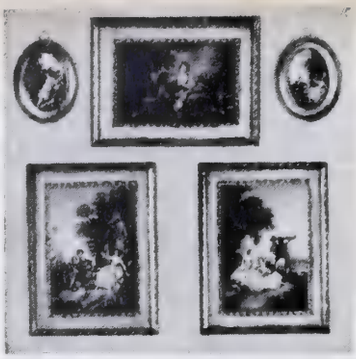


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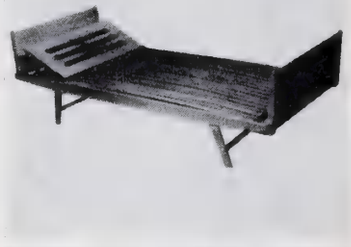
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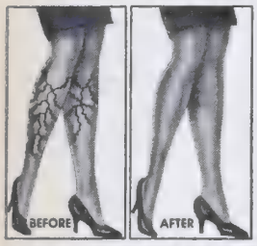
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ONE TRIP TOTE is a convenient organizer and step-saver when you're entertaining al fresco. Load large section with plates, glassware; smaller sections with silverware. Tote it to the table, let guests help themselves. Hand-woven bamboo strips in assorted vivid colors. Double handles prevent tilting. 10½x6½x5" d., $3.98 plus 35¢ post. Helen Gallagher, Dept. 206-6356-0, Peoria, Ill. 61601.



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All play "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"

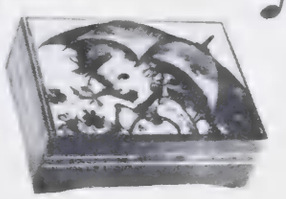


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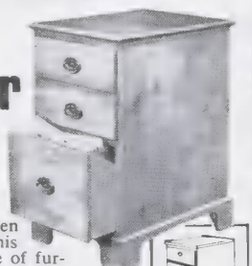


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file-drawer table

16½"x22½"x28" h





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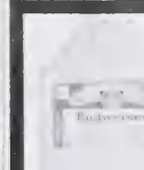
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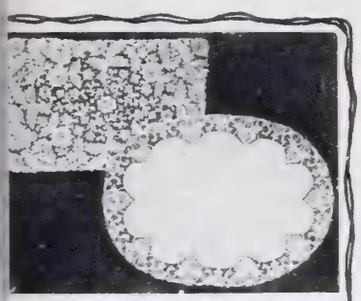
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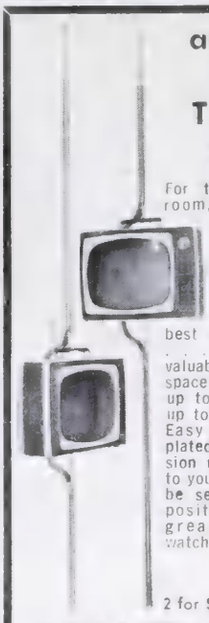
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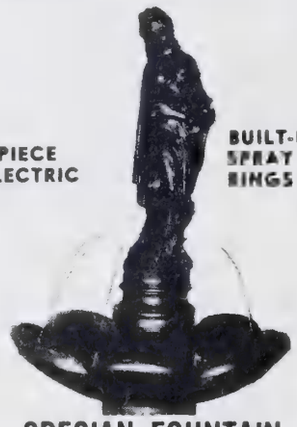
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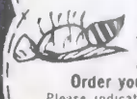


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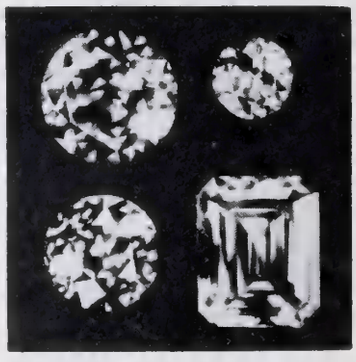
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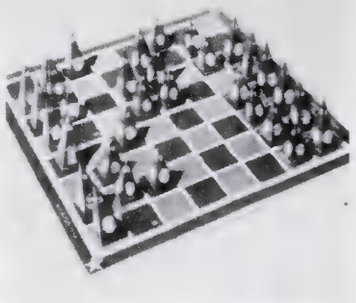
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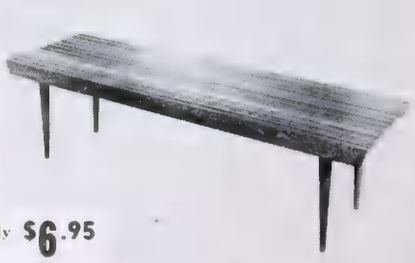
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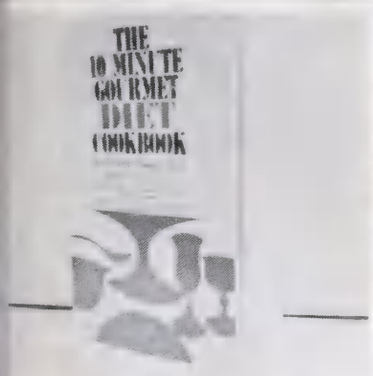
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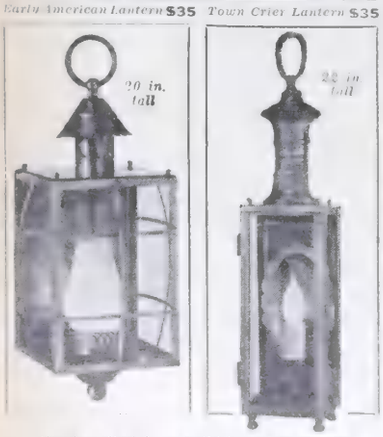
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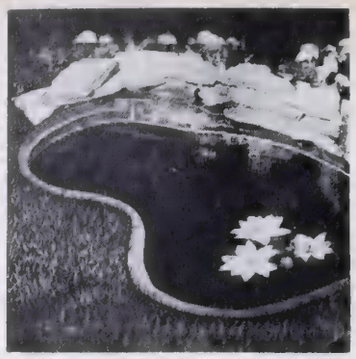


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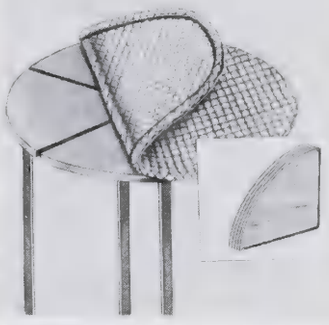


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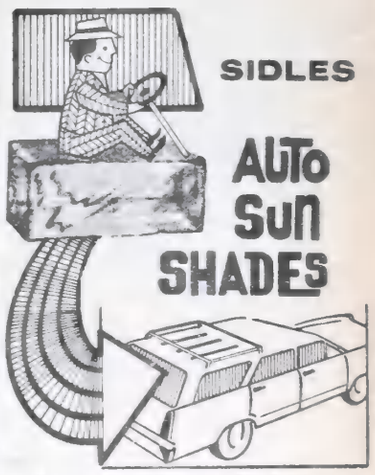
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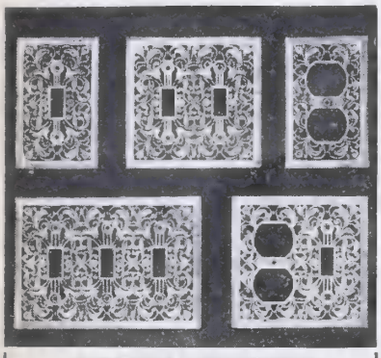
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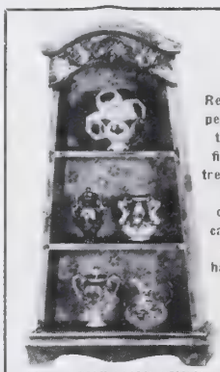
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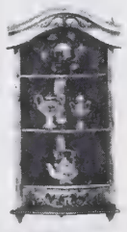
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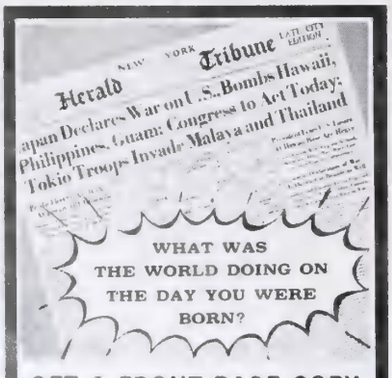


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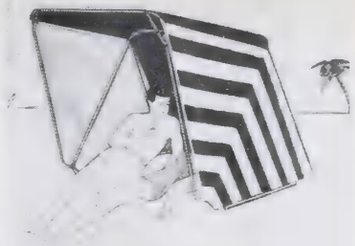


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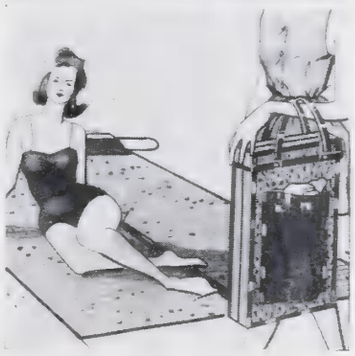
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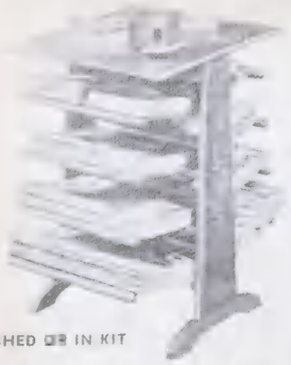


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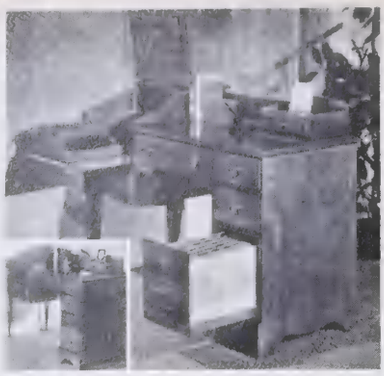
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Pull-out tray slides into bin, which houses and conceals portable typewriter.

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Distinctive Early American Furniture

BUTLER'S In Old Salem

Drawer X, Salem Sta., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108



NEW SOUTH MAIL BOX STAND

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CAROLINA'S FINEST. The pleasant fragrances of a well-kept house include Carolina's old-fashioned fragrances. Ladies love them for spraying linen closets, guest-room pillows, party-polished living rooms. Lemon Verbena in the quaint cross-stitch pattern, 6-oz. aerosol sachet. AER. $2. $9.75 for 5. Unboxed bargain of 12, $19. Add 25¢ w. of Rockies. Carolina Soap, HB6, So. Pines, N.C. 28387.



GET A MAN WITH A GUN sturdy Swedish iron gun racks with duck or deer head (specify). Appropriate these handsome hooks for yourself and put them to work holding coats, hats, umbrellas in the hall, sporting equipment at the lake lodge, beach togs in a poolside cabana. Gift-boxed, 6½ x4½". $5.95 pair, $11.50 for 2 pr., 65¢ post. Clymer's of Bucks Co., HB6, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950.



SHOPPING FOR A RING? Lions' rings at magical price tags never fail to enchant our readers. We get letters! Here they have mounted five ¼ carat dazzling, diamond-like white spinel stones in a fishtail ring of sterling silver. Each fiery gem, polished and set like a precious stone, is prong set. Send ring size. $6.95 ppd. Lions, 665 Middle Neck Rd., Dept. 98B, Great Neck, New York 11023.



MAKE NAILS LONGER. Liquid Nailtex is a nail builder that is as easy to apply as putting on polish. And it's downright spooky how it transforms broken, split or bitten nails into long, hard and glamorous ones instantly. Stays on until your own nails grow out. $1.98 each kit. 2 for $3.50, 3 for $5. Ppd. Conover House, Box 773, Church St., HBN-6, New York 10008.

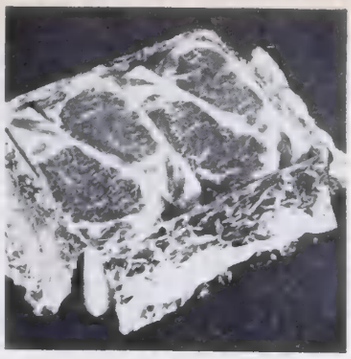


STEP OUT in shoes that play a major role in the fashion impact of a travel knit, a double-breasted coatdress, a cotton twill suit. "Lila" in grained and smooth leather trim with ripple sole comes in bone/malt, deep-beige/otter, or black/malt; 1¼" wedge heel. Sizes 3-12, for widths AAAA-D. 3-10. $18.95; 10½-12, $19.95. Add 50¢ postage. Solby Bayes, 45 Winter St., HB6, Boston, Mass. 02108.



CLIP AND FLIP favorite recipes on the Recipe Wheel, the ready counter-top reference. It stands on a sturdy 4x6¼" plastic base, comes with clear plastic 3½ x5" pockets for 160 back-to-back recipes, is indexed for 32 food categories. $6.95. 32 refills (for 64 recipes), $2. With rich wood base, chrome inlaid knobs, $10.95. Ppd. Franzen Gifts, 110 Franzen Bldg., HB6, Flanagan, Illinois 61740.

IT'S PRIME TIME with succulent steaks from Pfaelzer's. Each package contains 8 aged Prime Boneless Strip steaks (12-oz. each and $1\frac{1}{4}$" thick). Served only by the finest restaurants, not available in local markets. Quick frozen, shipped in dry ice, may be sent gift-boxed with card. #30115, $35 ppd. Pfaelzer Bros., 4501 W. District Blvd., NEG, Chicago, Ill. 60632.



BAREFOOT HOOKS are good little "piggies" for a bathroom, cabana or child's room. They'll hold night clothes and towels, bathing suits and swim caps, blue jeans and baseball caps. And they'll make you smile everytime you look at them. Sturdy metal, polished and plated in golden brass. Order #140, $1 for two; $2.85 for six. Ppd. Lillian Vernon, 560 S. Third Ave., HB6, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



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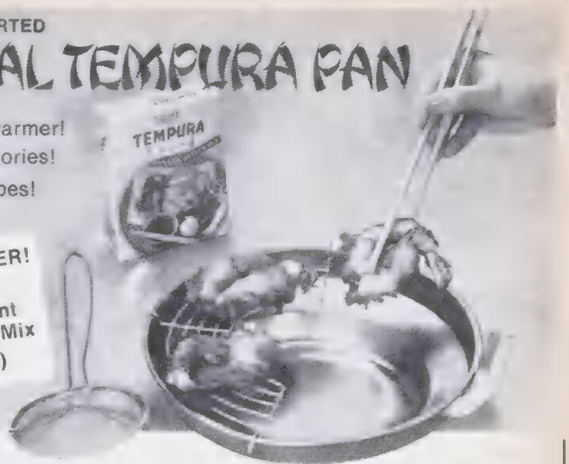


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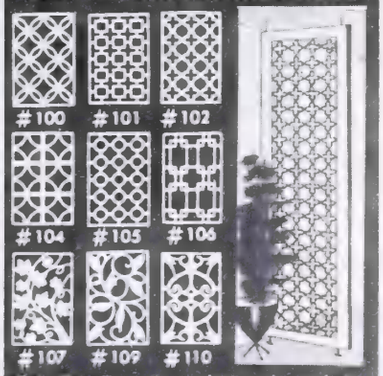
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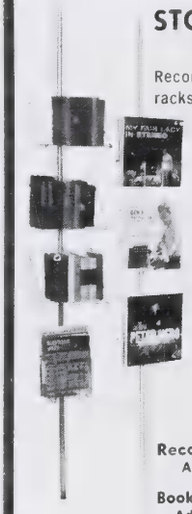
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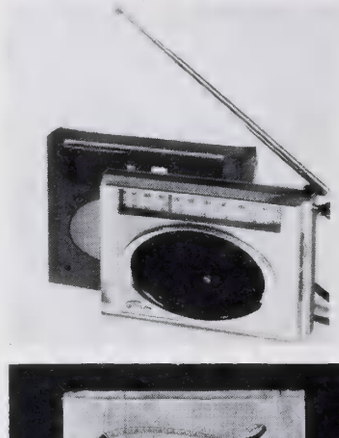
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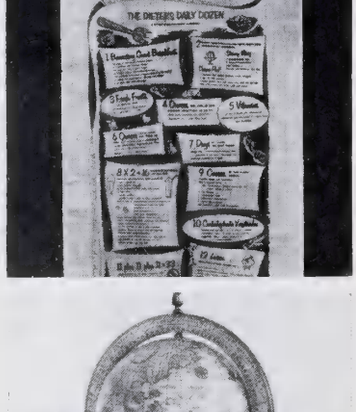
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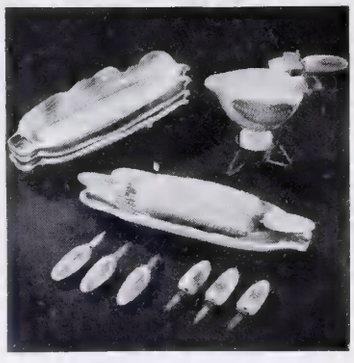
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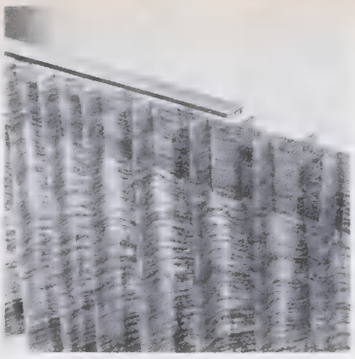


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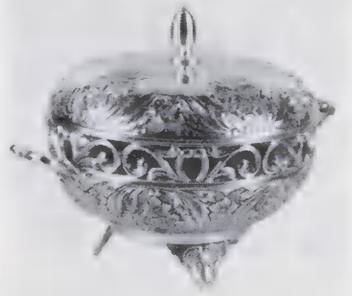
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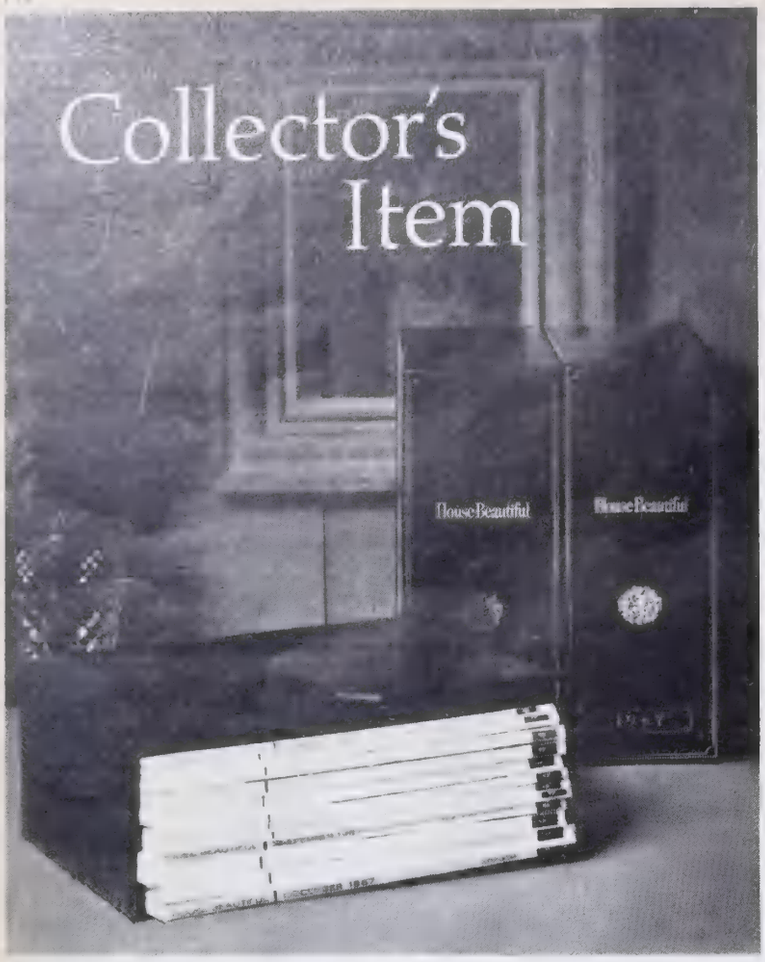
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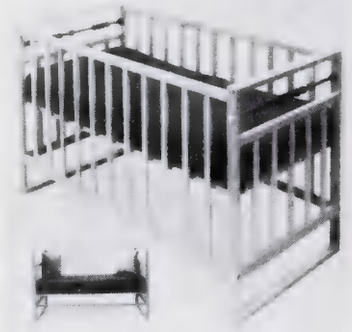
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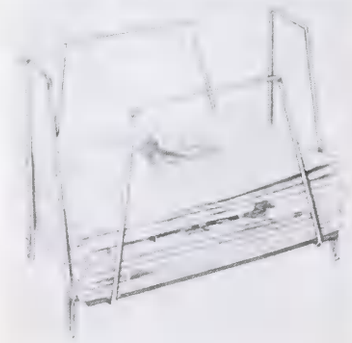
PACK UP A PICNIC in this modern version of the old Chinese lunch pail. Fiberglass insulated tote bag holds 5 aluminum pans individually sealed with lock to keep the plums from getting too well acquainted with the fried chicken, and carrying handle. 13" h., holds enough for 6-8 people. Pans are reheatable. $10 plus $1 post. The Elegant Touch, Box 146, HB6, Paramus, New Jersey 07652.



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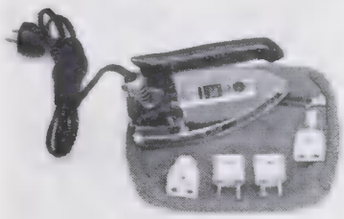


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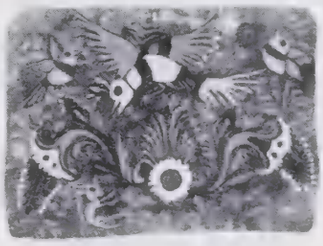
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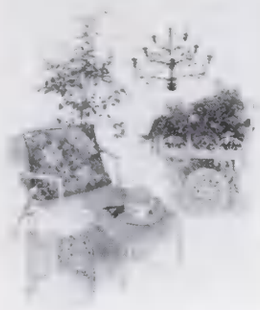


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HOW TO SAVE THE ELM

continued from page 65

Europe this wasplike parasite, *Dendrosoter protuberans*, kills up to 70 percent of the beetle larvae, and while it is not expected to eradicate all the beetles (then the wasps would starve), it may be one important way to prevent a major epidemic of Dutch elm disease. Already a million of the wasps have been released in Michigan forests.

Until there is a cure for Dutch elm disease, effective control programs are vital. Expense is inevitable, but who would put a price on the grandest trees ever produced in this land? In Greenwich, Connecticut, control of Dutch elm disease after 30 years is so successful that American elms are included today on the routine planting schedule of the park department. Without adequate control programs, the elms would vanish.

Saving the elms is a community responsibility. Treat it with a sense of urgency. Seek and obtain sound professional advice. Adopt and carry out a complete control program. Spraying alone isn't enough; combine it with sanitation and attention to root grafts. Exercise caution in early acceptance of miracle cures. Use disease-resistant varieties.



Elm DRAWINGS BY ALICE UCHIYAMA

To protect American elms on your own property, keep them as healthy as possible by pruning, watering, and feeding. Promptly remove and burn or bury any dead, dying, or diseased trees or elm wood. Isolate any infected tree to prevent the spread of disease by root graft: the chemical Vapam is being used successfully for this purpose. Prevent the disease from spreading aboveground by spraying trees with methoxychlor during the dormant season. (DDT, once the most used insecticide in fighting elm-bark beetles, has now been largely replaced by six-percent methoxychlor, which is much less toxic to birds and mammals.)

While the American elm is the most endangered shade tree of today, fifty years ago it was the American chestnut, at that time one of the most important trees in Eastern forests. It provided a base for fine veneers, straight poles of all sizes, edible nuts, an understock for European orchard varieties, and more than half the vegetable tannin then produced in America.

Attempts to eradicate the insidious chestnut blight never caught up with it. The spores of the disease were quickly dispersed by wind, rain, insects, and birds, and it was soon reported to be spreading westward at the rate of 24 miles per year. Ultimately the blight destroyed the equivalent of nine million acres of chestnut forest.

Now, with practically all the American chestnuts annihilated, hope still springs anew when sprouts are sent up by the roots of blighted trees. So far, after a few years all of these succumb, but growers continue to look for a blight-resistant sport. In the meantime Asiatic varieties are being planted. Two new Chinese chestnuts known as Crane and Orrin appear to be immune to the blight.

Chestnut blight and Dutch elm disease have taught us at least two important lessons: (1) It is foolish to plant too many of the same kind of tree in any given situation, and (2) any dying tree is a serious matter that deserves immediate attention.

Other trees that may be endangered by potentially widespread diseases are mimosa, oak, white pine, Port Orford cedar, and persimmon.

The so-called mimosa, *Albizzia julibrissin*, a favorite in the Southeastern states for its interesting form, smooth bark, fernlike leaves, and flowers, has been hard hit by a wilt. All mimosas from Florida across to Louisiana and northward to New York are seriously endangered.

To date there is no cure for mimosa wilt. It is first noticeable in a wilted branch, then several. The tree usually dies within a year, but 20′ trees have been known to die in a month. Where the disease has occurred, it is best to use some other kind of tree. Otherwise, plant one of the wilt-resistant varieties developed by the Forest Service: Charlotte and Tryon are not 100-percent resistant, but they are promising.

Oak wilt is a virulent disease that kills mature trees in a few months. Fortunately, control is possible, and generally the incidence of oak wilt has shown no dramatic increase in recent years. Red and black oaks are the most susceptible, and when wilt infects one tree, it is certain to spread unless immediate control measures are taken. None recover. White and bur oaks are much less susceptible, and even when diseased, they may live on for years, dying branch by branch.



Red oak

Oak wilt moves from an infected tree to a healthy one by root grafts, which usually unite red and black oaks within 50 feet of each other, and by the spread of the disease spores into fresh wounds of a healthy tree.

If you have oak trees, prune them carefully in the winter, never in the spring, and not until after July 1st under any circumstances. Treat all wounds at once with a wound compound. In the event one of your oaks contracts wilt, remove it in the winter; use for firewood, or otherwise destroy before spring. Sever root grafts to surrounding oaks by using a trenching tool or by using the chemical SMDC.

It is not likely that any of the various kinds of white pine will vanish as a result of the pine



White pine

blister rust, but it is damaging and can be fatal. Control is relatively simple. The blister rust is caused by a fungus known as *Cronartium ribicolor*, an interesting organism that needs two alternate hosts to survive. Part of

its life is spent on pines, the other on members of the genus *Ribes*—for example, gooseberries and currants. It cannot spread from pine to pine, only from ribes to pine, or vice versa.

Control by breaking the alternate-host cycle: Remove ribes from stands of white pine. If your neighbor has the offending ribes, and removal is out of the question, you can simply remove any cankers that appear on your white pines each year. White pines are now being bred for resistance to the blister rust.

The Port Orford cedar, *Chamaecyparis lawsoniana*, is widely planted in western Oregon and northwestern California where it is a prized ornamental, especially for hedges and windbreaks. This is probably the most aromatic of all cedars.

In recent years the Port Orford cedar has been attacked by a devastating root disease for which no cure or control is known. At Oregon State University in Corvallis, testing indicates that resistant strains may be possible.

In its early stages, the root disease of Port Orford cedar is not easily recognized unless a healthy tree can be compared next to the one that has begun to lose its brilliant coloring. The first symptom is a change to dull green. This gives way to bronze and yellow, to red, and finally brown. At the present time the only thing to do is remove the diseased tree and replace with another species. Don't replant with a Port Orford cedar or spend time applying fungicides.

In parts of the South, persimmon trees have all but disappeared as the result of a wilt disease, which has strangely been more serious in Oklahoma and Tennessee than anywhere else. The foliage wilts abruptly and the disease works quickly—60 days to death is not unusual.



Persimmon

Only the American persimmon, *Diospyros virginiana*, is susceptible. The disease spores gain entry to a healthy tree by means of a wound. Once the tree wilts, it should be cut and destroyed immediately. Where winter temperatures generally stay above zero, the tree can be replaced with one of the Asiatic persimmons. However, since these are suspect as carriers of the disease, it would not be wise to plant them in the presence of any healthy American persimmons.

If you have a tree that receives proper care and ample moisture, but which does not appear to be healthy, consult a competent commercial arborist, your county agent, city forester, or park department. Concern for trees is at an all-time high; helpful information and guidance is available everywhere. In addition to the work being done in this country, the active Working Group on International Cooperation in Forest Disease Research is striving to prevent the intercontinental spread of tree diseases. ■

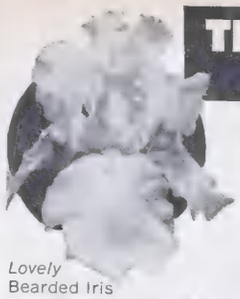
Books and leaflets that will help you attract birds to your garden

See story on page 64)

PLANTING MATERIALS: *The New Handbook of Attracting Birds* by Thomas P. McElroy, Jr., (Alfred A. Knopf), 1960, $4; *Berried Treasure for Your Birds*. Conservation Committee, Garden Club of America, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, 10 cents; *Berries for Birds*, Dutch Mountain Nursery, Augusta, Michigan; *Garden Ideas and Projects* by Richard D. Whittemore, (Doubleday), 1959, available in libraries.

FOOD, WATER, BIRDHOUSES: *The New Handbook of Attracting Birds*, (see above); *Garden Ideas and Projects*, (above); *Field Book of Nature Activities* by William Hillcourt, (Putnam), 1950, $3.95.

SHOPPING INFORMATION: Duncan Bluebird Box, Masonite with aluminum sides, $2.25; $5 for 3; $18 for 12. Greenfield Wood Products, Youngs Creek, Indiana 47472.



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At your newsstand June 18

THE HIDDEN WONDERS OF ROME

continued from page 36

ruins lie hidden in the cellars of several restaurants, where the lure of the antique is happily entwined with that of good food. One of these, the Ristorante San Pancrazio, just off the Piazza Dei Campo di Fiori, at first glance betrays nothing of interest. However, if you will indicate to a waiter that you wish to see the antiquities, he will instantly wink and lead you down the stairs to the underground dining room, which has vaulted ceilings and old marble floors. Don't stop here, but keep going; better things are to come. The walls of the next grotto are of rough limestone, just as they were in Pompey's day. Old wine jugs and a worn-down marble column furnish the decor, and you might make this the setting for your repast. But first, explore the tunnels beneath it. They lead all the way to the Piazza Argentina, a quarter of a mile away. Since their temperature is perfect for storing wine and maturing hams and cheese, that is now their function: the ceilings are hung with these products, and the floors filled with casks of wine. This was the foundation of the famous theatre which Pompey gave to the city of Rome 2,000 years ago. The Curia within the walls was its most unusual feature, and it was on its steps that Julius Caesar was assassinated.

Down by the Tiber there's a famous restaurant with an infamous past, L'Hostaria Dell'Orso, which once sheltered Dante and St. Francis of Assisi. Much later, when it was Rome's smartest hotel, Rabelais, Montaigne, and Goethe were among its guests. Then it lost cachet and fell from favor. Rumors were whispered of lurid crimes committed there, and what is worse, skeletons were found entombed in its walls. In 1940 it was renovated, sumptuously decorated, and restored to respectability. It is considered one of the most elegant restaurants in Europe.

Still another restaurant with an ancient past is the Casina Valadier, whose history begins in the 5th Century, when the site was occupied by the Emperor Domitian's villa, where the Lucullan feasts were held. Here the tunneled cellars lead to an underground river and to what was Domitian's swimming pool. During Napoleon's time, the famous architect Valadier built the present structure, which stands in the romantic Pincian Gardens. Recently restored and redecorated in the neoclassic style, this restaurant is very grand indeed.

The old ghetto, which lies roughly between the Piazza Venezia and the Tiber, offers some first-rate treasure hunting, notably the Teatro Marcello, and a tiny street, the Via del Portico d'Ottavia, which already existed in the year A.D. 149. This is still a neighborhood of kosher restaurants whose menus feature every spring a rare delicacy, *carciofi alla Giudeo* (artichokes, Jewish style), made by seasoning the vegetable with salt, garlic, and mint, then browning it crisply in olive oil. The story is told of a certain Pope long ago who forbade the Jews to grow vegetables, permitting them only greenstuff that grew wild. While combing the fields one day for edible weeds, an enterprising person found wild artichokes he cooked this special way. The result was a resounding success, and the Pope found it so delicious that he was moved to countermand his edict, declaring that a people so ingenious as to make weeds delectable should henceforth be allowed to grow whatever they wanted to.

Isola Tiberina, the little boat-shape island in the Tiber that stands just opposite the synagogue, was originally dedicated to Aesculapius, the god of medicine, and on it stood a temple where the sick could come and stay until they were healed. The temple is long since gone, although, fittingly enough, a hospital now occupies half the islet. Leading to it is the oldest bridge still in use, from which you can see the fragments of a still earlier one, the Ponte Rotto (broken bridge), which existed in Christ's time.

If you continue across the island to the opposite bank of the river, you will soon approach Trastevere. This is another medieval part of the city, where the cobbled lanes were planned to accommodate nothing wider than a donkey cart. The Trasteverini are a race apart, who consider themselves the only true Romans. They are swarthy, robustious types who appear to wear a permanent scowl, speak an unintelligible dialect, and, until fairly

recently, married only within the quarter. To celebrate their self-imposed apartheid, they hold a joyous festival in February, when the streets are strung with colored lights, and the noise is deafening.

Sequestered in a little-traveled street is one of Trastevere's atypical attractions, the church of Santa Cecilia, the patroness of music. In its flowered courtyard is a lovely marble cantharus that serves as a fountain. The church, whose portico is supported by Roman columns, has been redone in the baroque style, while the Cosmatesque campanile rising behind it has been left in its original state. The interior is comprised of an agreeable melange of all these epochs, and beneath the altar lies a touching marble figure of the young martyr. The most fascinating part of the church, however, is its foundation, the palace which belonged to Santa Cecilia's family. It adjoins the crypt, of recent vintage. The rooms are low-ceilinged but spacious, and there are fragments of mosaic flooring and marble walls. There is a column from the time of the Roman Republic, tablets inscribed in Latin, and, finally, a granary containing seven silos. This house conveys more clearly than many a ruin of its time a sense of life as it was then lived.

Trastevere is also Raphael country, and the unprepossessing old house in the Via Porta Settimiana was the scene of the painter's courtship of the beauteous baker's daughter, La Fornarina. The house has long housed a restaurant, Romolo by name, where one dines well. Here, the Via della Lungara begins. If you follow it, it will lead you to La Farnesina, the romantic Renaissance villa designed by Peruzzi and decorated by Raphael and others for the banker Agostino Chigi, whose ostentations included serving his guests on gold plates, which were later nonchalantly thrown over the garden wall into the Tiber. They were not lost, however, as the wily banker had seen to it that nets lay waiting to receive them.

Just across the street stands the Palazzo Corsini, which contains, on the upper floor, a huge collection of paintings of the Romantic school, with examples from all of Europe, including four sublime Canalettos.

Hanging like a theatre backdrop above Trastevere is a high bluff, crested with umbrella pines and cypresses, with gardens, monasteries, and palatial villas. It is the Janiculum, the highest of all the Roman hills, beneath which the old city is spread out like a tapestry. At sunset, the stones turn from gold to pink to amethyst, and at night they disappear completely, leaving in their wake a dazzle of diamonds upon black velvet. Whoever can summon the energy to go up there at sunrise will never regret it, for at that hour, Rome, seen from this point, is a matchless marvel.

The Piazza del Grillo, which hides itself behind Trajan's Market near the Forum and which is reached by crossing a wooden footbridge, is one of those ravishing little stage sets with which Italian cities abound. Flanked on one side by a 13th-century tower, which is linked by a covered bridge arching over a cobbled street to a baroque palace; and on another by a graceful Renaissance structure abutting on a half-sunken chapel, which was once the atrium of a Roman house, this small piazza embodies the harmonious blending of the various ages of Old Rome. Happening upon it by chance, the sudden sight of it held me spellbound. I discovered that the chapel and the Renaissance building could both be entered. The former is austerely beautiful and, due to the authenticity of its restoration, a revelation. The latter, now the House of the Knights of Rhodes, is hung inside with heraldic flags and banners of the order, and its arched and frescoed loggia offers an unexpected view of the Piazza Venezia.

I descended again into the square, and this time it was the palace that magnetized me. Through its cavernous doorway I glimpsed two grand marble stairways and lifesize figures of Roman warriors in the courtyard, which was dimly lit by a magnificent wrought-iron lantern. The whole sight held me, and I gazed at it, musing on its charm and wishing that I lived in it. Then I became aware that someone was watching me. It was the *portiere*, whose business it is to keep an eye open for trespassers. He approached me and respectfully asked whom I had come to see.

(Continued on page 154)

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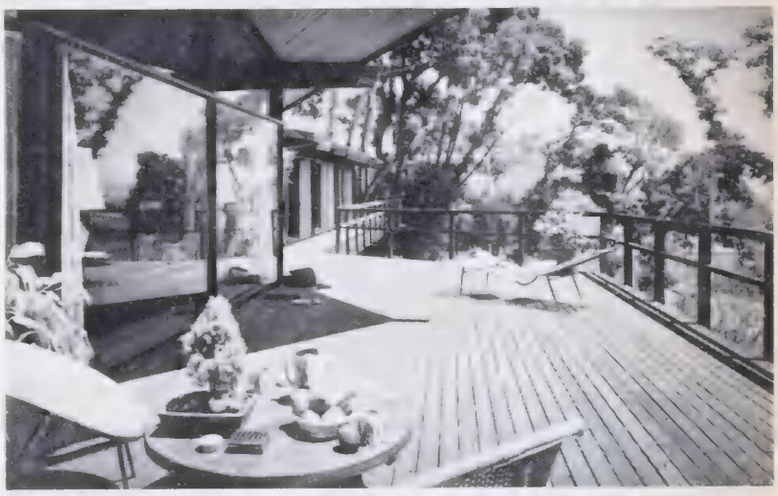
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THE HIDDEN WONDERS OF ROME

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Feeling a little foolish, I replied that I had come to see no one, and then, to my amazement, I heard myself ask if there was by any chance an apartment for rent there. The *portiere* furrowed his brow for an instant, and then said that there was one, but it was very small, and it was furnished. I followed the man into the elegant little wrought-iron cage, which was the elevator, through marble halls hung with antique paintings and furnished with old benches, chests, and large potted plants. With each step, my hopes increased. When the *portiere* threw open the door of the flat, however, they quickly died. The *salotto* was indeed small, and it was crammed to bursting with a collection of well-worn furniture, both old and not-so-old. The bedroom was, if anything, more disheartening, and the kitchen and bath were rudimentary. I was on the point of thanking him and making a quick exit when I looked out the window. What I saw there was one of the loveliest private gardens in Rome. Designed in the baroque manner, there were fountains, benches, and sculptured figures of moss-covered stone, wrought-iron gates, and an enchanting tangle of roses, myrtle, acanthus, and both lemon and orange trees just then loaded with fruit. Above the high garden wall at the back soared the campanile of a nearby monastery, and just at that moment, there came a peal of bells and the sound of chanting. Birds twittered in the trees, and an old gardener, looking up and meeting my gaze, smiled at me sweetly.

It was too much. "I'll take the flat," I said. "How soon may I move in?" That was seven years ago, and it has changed my life. The baroque palace, I soon discovered, was more suitable for dreaming than for living, and I later gave it up for more comfortable, if less romantic, quarters. But it opened my eyes to an incontestable truth: In Rome there is an untold wealth of hidden treasure awaiting discovery. ■

HOW TO LOOK AT ART

continued from page 85

Goodrich: "I've looked at Edwin Dickinson's 'The Fossil Hunters' at the Whitney at least twenty-five times. Every time I see something new and different because the subject matter is fascinating. It's very ambiguous—baffling but fascinating. Taken just as design, it's a marvelous piece of draftsmanship. And then the technical side is extraordinary. If you look at it closely, the richness of the pigment has a sensuous quality, very rich, very full. The actual brushwork is so beautifully controlled and so very skillful."

Hoving: "One that is haunting to me—I don't know why because it's not a perfect picture—is Caravaggio's 'Rest on the Flight to Egypt' at the Galleria Doria Pamphili in Rome. I have a curious attachment to that picture. Also, when I'm in Rome, I must go continually to see the 'Moses' by Michelangelo. It's absolutely overpowering. It's perfect. Then there is Rembrandt's 'The Polish Rider' at the Frick Collection in New York City, to which I keep going back to refresh my soul. Everything that is young, brave, and courageous in this world is in that picture."

Walker: "I get great satisfaction in sitting down when the gallery is closed and contemplating Rembrandt's 'The Mill.' I look at a Rembrandt 'Self-Portrait' and at Bellini's 'The Feast of the Gods.' In 'The Mill,' a windmill is seen silhouetted against a stormy sky, its sails touched by the last rays of the setting sun. It stands like a proud sentinel guarding the quiet scene below. You sense the deep understanding Rembrandt, whose father was a miller, felt for the Dutch countryside and for the humble lives of its people. This canvas is as much a product of the artist's poetic imagination as it is an actual scene. By suppressing detail in favor of bold contrasts of light and shade, Rembrandt filled this painting with a romantic mood of wistful melancholy. The late Wilhelm von Bode, the great director of the Berlin Museum, considered this in many ways the greatest canvas in the world. I'm inclined to agree."

To sum up, the process of looking at art is a complex one. Perhaps Schiller said it best: "There exists only one vessel for the reception of works of imagination, namely, imagination." ■



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